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SAMUEL INSULL **GOES TO TRIAL** FOR STOCK FRAUD

Former Utility Executive and 16 Co-Defendants Called Into Federal Court at Chicago.

GOT \$143,000,000, PROSECUTORS SAY

> 50 Persons Who Invested in Corporation Securities Co., and Lost Are Expected to Testify.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Samuel In-Ill Sr., head until 1932 of a \$4.-0,000,000 public utility system, vent on trial in United States Diset Court at 10 o'clock today for ail frauds which it was charged investors \$143,000,000.

nsull, in a gray sack suit, was st the last of the 17 defendto arrive in Judge James H. kerson's court on the sixth floor

uel Jr., who entered the corridor with him.

Charles, 15.2 feet, a rise of 0.2.

The defense motion came from Attorney Floyd E. Thompson, representing Insull Sr., when Judge Wilkerson asked if both sides were ready to try the case after a two-year legal struggle in which Insullivas sought in three countries.

National League means anything, William Anthony Hallahan, hero of many a dramatic victory during other triumphant Cardinal days will be on the hill tomorrow when the between capital and labor while the newly reorganized NRA evolves derbit in 1929, Miss Caillot testified, in a pronounced French accountries.

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Court Clerk Calls Roll. Insull was the first defendant as

roll in the mail fraud case, after perience and personality. what may be four months of trial.

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ESCAPE AND REACH TRINIDAD other members of the team will not be surprised tomorrow if Dizze nune to prosecution on the charge.

Security Termed Worthless. One part of the indictment

the company, had "great physical was worthless. Another statement that the company holdings were he stock of five large Insull com-Government says.

stock exchanges using money from his other companies—from Middle Vest Utilities Co., from Mississippi Miss Louise Studebaker. Valley Utility Investments Co., and

charge is that dividends were paid Two-Year Pursuit.

The Government prosecutors pur-

CARDINALS REACH DETROIT; FRISCH UNCERTAIN ABOUT PITCHER FOR FIRST GAME

Hallahan Seems Logical Choice, but Dizzy Dean Wants the Job and May Get It-Team Works Out on Tigers' Field.

By J. ROY STOCKTON.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

DETROIT, Oct. 2.-Frankie Frisch.

psychologist and manager of the

the mental battle of who is going

Flash was keeping his thoughts to

"You do your own guessing,"

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW. LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE THE TEMPERATURES.

66 to pitch the first game of the world 11 a. m. 69
12 noon 71
1 p. m. 73
the home town of the enemy, the

Official forecast himself. for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to- Frisch replied when presed to disnight and tomor- close his plans for the opening conrow; not much test for the championship of the change in tem- baseball universe. and tomorrow; lit- not going to tell anything, because tle change in tem- I want all my pitchers to have rest-

reture.

Illinois: Gener
Couldn't Cou and tomorrow; lit- make his selections?

Stage of the Walker.

of ventremen, saying the control of ventrement, by George B. Tracy, secretary of Leaguers. the board.

Among those who failed were 18 minority. Jerrome Herman Dean

Justice Carew then turned to the obstacles to recovery. Among those who failed were 18 of the 178 temporary clerks, and of the court room, where the 17 defendants sat, and responded "here."

Those called for the jury, mostly men of less than middle age, were lined in a double row, facing the bench where Judge Wilkerson sat, in black robes, worn for the first time in this district.

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in black robes, worn for the first three candidates, the head of each department to make his selection.

For tactical purposes, District Attorney Green asked the clerk to add the name of Martin J. Insull, Samuel's younger brother, to the were rated also on education, exceptions and personality.

In three candidates, the head of each strain of the last week of the great strend drive of the Redbirds, his spirit is strong and his desire strong and consuming, and may over the psychologist Frisch's better judgment.

So he asked: "Did you ever see their drunk?" "Yes," Miss Caillot responded.

"Neither employers and employes in private industries and transportors were rated also on education, exception of the Pathinds."

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panies, among them Insull, Son & that in six years more than 1000 South on the pitching hill in the teered information.

Co. which, by their own statements, opening combat of the struggle for "Gloria feared her mother, but less than 4,000,000 workers are en-

harges that they assured buyers CLEMENT W. STUDEBAKER

baseball's highest honors.

the winners.

Toward Home; Son of One of Founders of Firm.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 2, -Clement W. Studebaker, 73-year- ries. also was falsely represented, old retired business man and son indictment charges, that the of one of five brothers who foundand was a "good, safe and poration of this city, died suddeninvestment." Actually, it is ly in his automobile yesterday.

Louis to Detroit. It was just anlored suit.

tother trip, exactly like dozens of In the fi

also inflated the price of of dizziness. The chauffeur turned with the elderly Vance philosophiz- things, all intended to show that she tempt to change existing relation the machine toward home, but Mr. on the Chicago and other Studebaker succumbed shortly before reaching his residence. Survivors include one daughter,

BRIGANDS CARRY AWAY 100 CHINESE SCHOOL PUPILS

Three Manchukuan Teachers Also

VANDERBILT MAID

Mother of \$4,000,000 Heiress Got Up Around 1 to 3 P. M., Usually.

Cardinals, today was still fighting NOTES WRITTEN BY CHILD INTRODUCED

resterday's high, 71 (2:45 p. m.); low, Detroit Tigers, and the Fordham Nurse Testifies She Used Federation Head Says State-Terms of Endearment Because She Was Taught to

Missouri: Gener- who is going to be my pitcher and By the Associated Press. "Frankly, I don't know myself ally fair tonight if I lean one way or the other I'm NEW YORK, Oct. 2. — A French maid employed in Mrs. Gloria Mor- ance of a proclamation by Presigan Vanderbilt's Paris apartment dent Roosevelt for a truce on in-Couldn't Frank name three or today testified that she had seen dustrial warfare, during which presally fair tonight four pitchers from whom he would her mistress drunk, "but not many, ent employment relations would many times."

rise (tomorrow), pitcher from Dizzy Dean, Bill Hal- Payne Whitney, who is resisting ef- can Federation of Labor to take a lahan, Tex Carleton and Bill forts of Mrs. Vanderbilt to get similar action. custody of her child, Gloria, \$4,- President Rossevelt in his address

was sought in three countries.

Thompson challenged the array of veniremen, saying the defense of veniremen of veniremen of venirement of

"Did she ever have a headache?" "She never said so."
"Hangover" Stumbling Block. However, there is a very strong

with much love," letters which which they are unable to change be surprised tomorrow if Dizzy Gloria wrote to her mother, were under normal conditions."

it was her duty to write to her. listed. As is known, the first and sec- She was taught to," Mrs. Keislich

the athletes will journey back to the bailiwick of the American League "Never Loved Her Mother."

balliwick of the American League "Do you say that Gloria loves her pennant winners, to conclude the semother?" "No—she never did." the Weapons common to industrial The Cardinals were remarkably ver fox cape. Her sister, Mrs, Ben- following the existing emergency. withdrawn. on stock promised attractive ed the Studebaker Automobile Cor- calm as they journeyed from St. jamin Thaw, wore a deep red tai-

> Walter Stephenson, his chauffeur, others during 1934 league season, yesterday Mrs. Vanderbilt was ac- ing the war, in which neither walter Stephenson, his chauffeur.
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> There were the usual bridge games, cused by the child's nurse of several group, or the Government, will atmit the clearly Vive the child's nurse of several group, or the Government, will atmit the clearly Vive the child's nurse of several group, or the Government, will atmit the clearly Vive the child's nurse of several group, or the Government, will atmit the clearly Vive the child's nurse of several group, or the Government, will atmit the clearly Vive the child's nurse of several group.

from car to car just as he did dur- Hohenlohe," while Mrs. Vanderbilt tion now in session. ing the regular season, with a wise followed a gay whirl of pleasures crack here and a wise crack there, with a group of American expatri- in the formulation of any further everywhere a wise crack. No evidence of tension or stage fright, as the boys the Prince and Mrs. Vanderbilt in Britain of making unions legally Prophet parade tonight.

tle for baseball's highest honors and a character hardly suited for chil- acts." the substantial stakes that go to dren provided the literary note to

SAYS SHE SAW HER GROUP DECLARES MISTRESS DRUNK FOR LABOR TRUCE

French Servant Testifies Association Says It Is Ready to Devise With Roosevelt Method of Ending Series of Strikes.

> WOULD "LAY ASIDE WEAPONS OF WAR'

ment Is Subterfuge-Wants Employers to Abide by Decisions.

the change in temperature.

"Yes, I'll go that far with you," the manager of the Redbirds results of the Mational Association of Manuschines.

Called to the stand by Herbert C. Smyth, counsel for Mrs. Harry facturers, challenging the American

"I have nothing whatever to Louis, 6.7 feet, a rise of 2.0; at Grafton, Ill., 4.5 feet, and of the rank and the restrictive states of the rank and the restrictive states of the rank and the restrictive states of the rank and the restriction of the rank a

"What time did she get up?" he of the nation have been and are asked. "Sometimes one, two, some-now ready to 20-operate with Pres-"Did she seem to have a good tions and speed economic recovery. "The President will find employers willing to sie down with him, as

he proposes, to devise means for

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"'Neither employers and employes Jury tation systems should attempt to "Well," continued Justice Carew, take advantage of existing abnorroll in the mail fraud case, after the 17 defendants had shaken hands all around and settled down for all conditions and settled down for all conditions and coach Gonzales and Dean and Coach Gonzale necessities to change existing labor divorce case, in which Douglas Closing with the childish scrawls, standards in employment relations

emergency as a lever for fortifying work.

buyers will take the stand as Government witnesses to tell how they invested and lost.

Insuil and his associates sold the stock through Halsey, Stuart & Co., La Salle Street Investment Bank
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The usual procedure is to describe the stand as Government witnesses to tell how they in the most complicated formal-stock through Halsey, Stuart & Co., La Salle Street Investment Bank
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Would Lay Aside Weapons. CLEMENT W. STUDEBAKER

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Succumbs as Chauffeur Hurries

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The order of National Guardsman or National Guardsman when she with and English.

The cross-channel steamer Biar-itz was near the scene at the time. The witness replied: "I told her to operate to the fullest to obtain or the contest of the contest peace. They are ready to join, as cers and men. "The employers of the nation threats of disorder in the northern time before the wreckage was Kelley about a half hour or an

will welcome the proclamation of part of the State, just across the found. other trip, exactly like dozens of In the first session of the trial a true period, similar to that dur- State line from Chattanooga. ships by force, and challenges orpopping off. Dizzy Dean wandered ployer was intimate with a "Prince ilar acceptance from its conven-

journeyed toward the scene of bat- the latter's bedroom, that books of responsible in every state for their

MANUFACTURERS' DEFENSE CHALLENGES DR. KELLEY'S ABILITY TO IDENTIFY HIS KIDNAPERS

Rosegrant Defense Witnesses



FITZGIBBON, attorney for McBride estate; below, CAPT JOHN P. COAKLEY of the St. Louis police, and (right) FOR- of kidnaping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for MER SHERIFF AL LILL.

KILLED WHEN

Standing to Try Suit Involving Douglas Fairbanks.

Taken in Custody at Port-of-Spain,
but Are Certain They Won't

Dean is the St. Louis pitcher, even if it is a Dean who hurled shutouts

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LORD ASHLEY'S DIVORCE CASE

"But union leaders have gone winkshire rees."

Throckmorton, wealthy young War- there might have been an explosion, La Salle Street Investment Bankers, and through other Insul comers, an

522 Men and Officers Ordered
Unannounced Destination.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 2.—Six comfriends at Woodford about two of Detectives Egenriether, he confriends "The President is assured that panies of National Guardsmen were months. The others were French tinued, to go to the home of John panies of National Guardsmen were months. The others were French tinued, to go to the home of John T. Rogers. Post-Dispatch reporter.

them to Folkestone.

The order of Gov. Talmadge in
There was a heavy rain at the Dr. Kelley had already gone to the the weapons common to industrial voking martial law in any area time of the crash. Mrs. Vanderbilt appeared in court warfare, if they must be used at where troops were on duty during A plane, without giving its identity the Hampden Hall apartments. warriare, if they must be used at where troops were on duty during ablack ensemble and a silver fox cape. Her sister, Mrs, Bender of the textile strike, has never been or other particulars, flashed and went over there and was admitted the textile strike, has never been or other particulars, flashed and or other particulars, flashed and went over there and was admitted went over there and was admitted by Mr. Powell. I talked to Dr. SoS to Croydon Airdrome some

Carthy Instructs Officers. bers of the department, who will from a falling airplane.

sticks, ticklers and similar devices the Vanderbilt home, that there Green Says Proposal of Manufac- of annoyance, and to keep a sharp

Selzed.
TOKIO, Oct. 2.—Brigands raided from early two years to force him to answer the criminal charges. From Paris where he was staying when first indicted, he filed to Athens, beginning a chase which ended with his capture in Istanbul, Turkey, April 2.

Civil suits totaling about \$100,000 are: pending. A Federal charge of bankruptey fraud and a charge of bankruptey fraud and a charge of bankruptey fraud and a continued on Page 6, Codumn 2.

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AT top (left): RICHARD D.

Passenger Craft on Way to were called to testify that they re-Paris Crashes Three Miles Fiedler, whose version of the kidnaping led to the prosecution, as Off Coast Near Folke- bad. They were specifically asked

Two of the passengers were wom- Next, he said, he went to Davis

The cause of the crash probably Clayton, to which Dr. Kelley had witnessed it, although the captain peals for assistance for a sick of the German cargo steamer, Lean- child, and made inquiries there. der, heard the roar of the airplane's Then he went to the Kelley home engines, followed shortly by crash as the plane plunged into the quiry about the background of the

as an American, Albert Desanno, of the physician had been an

operate to the fullest to obtain tion. The order affected 522 offi- It picked up five bodies and brought home at 71 Vandeventer place,"

"Good-natured fun has police ap- tave Lemoine, noted French aviator, ductors wore masks at proval, but rowdyism is taboo," was killed yesterday when his para- when he was not blindfolded by a Chief of Police McCarthy told mem-chute failed to open as he leaped mask or goggles?" handle the crowd at the Veiled Lemoine, who was 32 years old,

arrest venders of confetti, slap- time held the world altitude record. the man who had got into his car

TRIES TO SHOW THAT FIEDLER'S REPUTATION FOR HONESTY IS BAD

Rosegrant's Counsel Attempts to Develop That Victim Gave No Key to Identity of Kidnapers on His Return.

POLICE INVESTIGATOR IS PUT ON THE STAND

Capt. Coakley Says Doctor Briefly Recalled Appearance of First Man Who Got Into Automobile With Him.

Nine witnesses were called by the defense this morning in the trial of Angelo Rosegrant on the charge ransom. The trial, before Circuit Judge Nolte at Clayton, is now in its eighth day

ense counsel attempted to show that when Dr. Kelley had returned from captivity, he had neither given any identifying description of his captors, nor had said he could identify any of them. Dr. Kelley has previously testified that he was advised by counsel not to identify a formal proceeding

garded the reputation of Adolph for their opinion of his reputation Capt. Coakley on Stand.

first witness of the day testified he FOLKESTONE, England, Oct. 2. was assigned to the case about 12 crashed into the English Channel his first act went out and inspected on a projected flight to Le Bourget found near Jennings, where the kid-

although there was no evidence to Kelley's return about 10 o'clock the

"What was the purpose of your fense counsel, Thomas J. Rowe Jr. arrest them.

"Did Dr. Kelley tell you his ab-

Prophet parade tonight.

The Chief instructed officers to parrest venders of confetti, slape of the confetting the confetting and the confetting and the confetting and the confetting and the confetting are confetting as a confetting and the confetting are confetting as a confetting as when he was first kidnaped. He Dressler Home Sale Approved. said he was large and heavy-set,

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Wilmington, Del.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 2.

elections when an officer of the so-

pena included "the right to inspect,

provided the document be material.

ernment counsel asked Weaver sev-

ness to hand over the records to

Government counsel. An exception

Outline for Government

Frank K. Nebeker outlined the

Nebeker told the court the em-

body except those elected under the

The employes were never in

formed of their rights as defined by

were just regimented through an

INOUIRY ON BRUTALITY CHARGE

to Make Investiga-

agers to go to Nevada to investi-

"Mr. Jameson is going down to

The chief executive said a former

mors," the chief executive said.

Nevada to investigate rumors of

of State Hospital No. 3.

the Governor said.

murder."

election," he said.

was noted.

ing court to look up the law.

STATE'S WIND-UP OF CASE IN KELLEY KIDNAPING TRIAL

Rosegrant Defense Asks for Directed Verdict of Acquittal but Judge Nolte Overrules Plea.

FINAL WITNESSES FILL IN DETAILS

Woman Employe at Fiedler's Place Says She Saw Mrs. Muench There With Defendant.

The prosecution in the trial of Angelo Rosegrant, on the charge of kidnaping Dr. Kelley for ransom rested at 1:40 o'clock yesterday at ternoon. The defense immediately jury be instructed to return a verdict of not guilty, which Judge dangerous hitters on Mickey Coch- VANDERBILT MAID Nolte overruled without comment. rane's club.

Among the State's closing witnesses was Mrs. Sara E. Jones, asked in half jest, how Dizzy was Felix McDonald, as sitting in on pitchers." the kidnapers' conferences.

Mrs. Jones testified that Roseferred to as "the Doctor's wife" and "I'd love to hit one over the Sept. 21, 1934, after she had acced-

na Booker, daughter of John C. showed I had four of them. I don't Edna Booker's Testimony.

Edna Booker, now serving a life was as I broke in with the Giants." ference of senior Circuit Judges ity. term in the penitentiary for murder, testified she knew Rosegrant "R. J. Smith of St. Charles." She testified that Rosegrant, Davit and McDonald visited her in the should have played for John Mcfather, in May or June of 1931. She testified that Rosegrant said he had collar. I'll never forget a world penitentiary in company with her Graw. There was a great man. fied." taken out the steps in Johnson's series game in which I was captain. shack and lowered the attic "to Goose Goslin was at bat. I had make a nice room." Dr. Kelley, been told that you were to pitch upon his return on April 28, 1931, this and so to Goslin. I had taken had described the attic of the house no chances of forgetting. I had a where he was first held and had little book. I wrote down in that particularly mentioned the stairs as book how to pitch to each batter. having a peculiar turn in them and I still have the book. It still shows as including several steps difficult how McGraw wanted us to pitch

of footing. Another State's witness was Richard D. FitzGibbon, attorney for the estate of the late William Cullen bat and the catcher flashed a sig-McBride, Mrs. Kelley's father. He nal for a fast ball. I went in once, told of the search for Dr. Kelley, I went in twice and I think I finthe night he was kidnaped, by him-self and policemen. He also told of self and policemen. He also told of the wisdom of that pitch. I pointed trict of California, owing to the Byrd Antactic Expedition was irself and policemen. He also told of the wisdom of that pitch. I pointed finding the second ransom note from the kidnapers in a mail box give Goslin that kind of a pitch. I failure of Congress to provide a reparably damaged in a crackup sufficient number of Judges in where I made my mistake was sufficient number of Judges in yesterday in which the pilot eson Clayton road 500 yards west of But where I made my mistake was North and South road, to which he in not stopping the game and going

Other Witnesses Heard. The other State's witnesses in the final phases of the case were T. Preston Sultan, wartime overseas field seats. Things like that stick and make the judgeships permander. The left ski tripped over a ledge of hard snow, overturning the plane and flyer, who told of seeing Dr. Kelley in your memory. I'll never forget nent. These judgeships he had witnessed the abduction un-clubhouse after that game. It's a and the Western District of Mistil the next day when he read of it great business this baseball, espein the newspapers; Deputy Con- cially the world series end of it. stable Randell Meyer, who found You're just beginning, Dizzy. Wait Dr. Kelley's car at West Florissant till you've been in eight of them." and Higgins avenues, where the kidnapers had abandoned it; Detective Sergeant Kenneth McGuire, the ference between you and me," was medicine at Kansas State College the irrepressible Dizzy's reply.

diamond ring where he had placed it behind the driver's seat to get it ries. When I've been in eight world school officials from dismissing him out of reach of the kidnapers, and series I'll have been with eight because of his refusal to take mili-Donald C. Bixby, 10 Southmoor world championship teams. That's tary training. McMahon contended drive, Clayton, who told of attend- the difference. Good night, Frank." the State Board of Regents had ing a dinner party at the Coronado 'What are you going to do with no power to make the training Hotel in honor of Mrs. Kelley's a man like that?" Frank wanted to compulsory, and said he was "conbirthday on April 4, 1961, 16 days know, as the grinning Jerome Her-scientiously opposed to mortal combefore the kidnaping

dancing at the Coronado Hotel that night with a man who resembled him? Well, Frisch probably will Rosegrant, and that they passed the wind up by pitching him in the table so often he inquired who they first game of the series. And if not in the first game, then in

CARDS IN DETROIT; FRISCH UNCERTAIN ON FIRST PITCHER makes good.

Continued From Page One.

confidence that you're looking at. mentioned—bad news for the fans
The boys just believe in themselves and each other. It's quite a get bleacher seats. Unsettled and somewhat warmer weather was
There was no talk about the Deforecast for Thursday, when the

Retiring NRA Organizer and Chief Says Goodby



Justice Carew interrupted Mrs.

Tells of Discharge.

FEDERAL COURTS KEEPING UP

Criticism on Score of Delay Is

from the 10 Federal circuits, yes-

Hughes, who presided at the con-

The report said the conference

throughout the country were keep-

ing up with their work in a satis

was there undue congestion and

Suit to Avoid Military Training.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 2,-Raymond

proved conditions.

factory manner.

those districts.

"Wholly Unjustified."
By the Associated Press.

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON ternoon. The defense immediately the bade his staff an emotional farewell and received an ovation. Tears came to his eyes as filed a demurrer asking that the urged the workers to support the reorganization of NRA. "God bless you," he said in parting. Tears came to his eyes as he

SAYS SHE SAW HER "We'll take that up tomorrow MISTRESS DRUNK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

former employe of the recreation parlor of Adolph Fiedler, who had Goslin and Gehringer. "It ain't a mother's income, according to data previously testified that the plot question of how we're going to pitch placed before Surrogate James A, was laid there and had named the to them," Dizzy wise-cracked back. Foley in February, 1933, is only four defendants, Rosegrant, Mrs. "The big question is how in the \$1400. Nellie Muench, Bart Davit and world are they going to hit our

Keislich once when she seemed grant, Davit and McDonald visited noon to limber up the muscles and ed, saying: "My dear madam, you Fiedler's place on many occasions, familiarize the athletes with the have teeth in your mouth to use to and that on one occasion she saw lights, shadows and fences at the clamp down your tongue." Mrs. Muench there with Rosegrant lair of the Tigers. Frisch was more and another man and woman. She inclined to talk about the series Mrs. Keislich said she was distestified she heard Mrs. Muench rethan any of his players.

Mrs. Keislich said she was discharged by Mrs. Vanderbilt on

also as "Goldie, by a man I knew as James Green."

Talks About Phone Calls.

Talks About Phone Calls.

Know that fence is a long way off, Whitney's studio in Greenwich with the company of the company o On the night of the kidnaping, but I'd like to hit one just the April 20, 1931, Mrs. Jones testified same. I like to play in world seshe slept in her room adjoining the ries. This is a cool eighth for me. Later in the cross-examination, recreation parlor. That night, she said, she heard someone talking on the telephone in an adjoining room where I was or what was going on.

That was in 1921. I didn't know tetlephone in an adjoining room where I was or what was going on.

Where I was or what was going on. where I was or what was going on. They threw me a high one and I swung at it. They gave me a low one outside and I took a crack at that. I didn't know whether I was one outside and I took a crack at that. I didn't know whether I was one outside and I took a crack at that. I didn't know whether I was one outside and I took a crack at that. I didn't know whether I was one outside and I took a crack at that. I didn't know whether I was one outside and I took a crack at that. I didn't know whether I was one outside and I took a crack at that. I didn't know whether I was level from that room on the night of the kidnaping, luring the physician from his home by a fake call for assistance for a sick child.

They threw me a high one and I took a crack at that. They gave me a low one outside and I took a crack at that. I didn't know whether I was derbilt. "She has no good name to destroy and neither has her sister," and he must understand from my answers to those questions what I was the time was the first and he must understand more. He must see back of them what I am. He must be treating a man, not a disease. He must understand from my answers to those questions what I was the time was the treating a man, not a disease. He must understand from my answers to those questions what I was the time was the time they have."

Says Plan Is Not Adequate.

This plan, called a company union is not adequate, the Government on the what I would like to say to him.

They threw me a high one and I took a crack at that. They gave me a low one outside and I took a crack at that. I didn't know whether I was derbilt. "She has no good name to derbilt. "She has no good name to derbilt." The must understand from my answers to those questions what I was the time was the treating and he must understand more. He must be treating a man, not a disease. He must understand more. I couldn't take the will be a supplied to the court in the time was the took of them what I was to have the court in the court in the took of the must understand from my ans The State's final witness was Ed- Yankee pitchers and the box score name they have."

Johnson, Negro defendant in the remember getting the hits.
kidnaping case who turned State's "That's why I get a kick out of declared that Kelley was watching young players in their WITH WORK, HUGHES REPORTS held prisoner for 30 hours on the first world series. It's bound to get Johnson farm near St. Charles, and your nerves. You're not human if Chief Justice Says Any General named Davit, Rosegrant and Mc-it doesn't—the crowds and the ex-Donald as among his captors. John-citement and the big stakes. I'd son was murdered by a machine been playing a couple of years when I got into my first series, but WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - Chief

Discussion of Managers.

"Dizzy, you think I get hot. You

to Goslin. "And in this world series that

was directed by an anonymous tele- to the bench to ask McGraw how phone call which Mrs. FitzGibbon we should pitch to the Goose. Finally, I went back to my position, appointment of successors to variable.

After taking off in an autogyto move existing restrictions on the on an aerological flight, William McCormick of Lansdowne, Pa., en-The fast ball was pitched and the ous district Judges in eight States, countered adverse winds and cir kidnaped, but who did not realize that pitch, or what we heard in the one each in the Eastern District souri.

> Dizzy Ribs His Boss. "Well, Frank, there's one big dif- McMahon, student in veterinary

man disappeared through the door bat."

What are you going to do with enough games to permit Dizzy to nake good his boast. For that is one thing Dizzy Dean does. He oasts and then he goes out and

Fair and cool weather is pre dicted for tomorrow. The possiage of champions. That isn't over- bility of a light frost tonight was troit batters, no discussion of the second game will be played.

DEAN SCHWITALLA DESCRIBES QUALITIES OF A PHYSICIAN under the employe representation

At Kansas City Meeting He Says Patient Must Be Treated as Man, Not a Disease.
Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 2. The Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, S. J., dean of the St. Louis University School of Medicine, described the opening of the hearing. Earl known on the air as "Mr. Fixit," Frisch issued orders for the play- anxious to provide additional in-ers to report at the ball park at formation not specifically request- last night the qualities of a sucthe Weirton staff. cessful physician in an open meeting of the twelfth annual confer-Clinical Society.

"What is the physician I want

and enter my sick room with equanimity and poise, inspiring me immediately with confidence. He must not ask too many questions must not ask too many questions.

The defendant gave its assent to that code in writing," he said. "But the tape on his goggles to permit that has nothin to see; also that he did not say he would be able to identify a man who passed his door.

Prosecutor Anderson, cross-examing the defendant must have had some definite mental reservations," with

"He must perceive immediately ployes never had a word to say my background and the circumabout the formation of the plan. He stances of my home. He must not charged the company management lassify me as a type. said it would not deal with the Amalgamated Association of Iron,

"He must be a man who wil mistrust his judgment at the right time. He must be wise enough to know that he is not infallible and to know when he should call in a Yet he must not call in a specialist until I feel he has I was far more nervous than I ever Justice Hughes, reporting on a con- done for me all that is in his abil-

State Board of Eleemosynary Mangate reports of brutality to inmates IN WRECKING OF AUTOGYRO brutality either today or tomorrow,'

serious in the Southern District of Oct. 1 (Via Mackay Radio).—One tution, had brought the charges. caped serious injury.

Congress was requested to resmashing the left wing. around in the hard snow.

> under the wreckage but he was quickly released. The arm was and he suffered minor bruises and shock.

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as my physician?" he asked and then answered:

Steel and Tin Workers or with any Congress, Nebeker asesrted. "They

Frank switched to managerial terday declared "any general criti- the significances of my economic cism" of District Courts for delay man not blind to the indigent in in trying cases "wholly unjusti- the world not to his duty to give to AT NEVADA HOSPITAL ORDERED them medical care often without

ference held last week, reported "He must be an alert public leadthat aside from bankruptcy cases there was 24 per cent fewer cases pending at the end of June this year than a year ago. The repeal poet and musician. In fact, I per said today he had instructed with the should be somewhat of a poet and musician. In fact, I will be a superman."

found the Circuit Courts of Appeal FLYER IN BYRD PARTY HURT

Craft Overturns in Attempt Landing When Ski Hits Ledge of Snow. LITTLE AMERICA Anteretica

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blades broke off as they threshed McCormick's left arm was caught

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Attack on Dr. Kelley's Testimony

Continued From Page One.

door in a place across the river?"
"No, he did not." PRODUCE RECORDS

"Did he say he had punctured holes in the tape on the goggles?"

No Aid Given, He Says. First Skirmish in Suit did not." Cross-examination was conducted

who asked the witness if police and testified she lived with a man found freshly oiled roads in St. named Jack Boles at 1315 (rear) Government attorneys won the first skirmish today in the Government suit to enjoin the Weirton Steel Co. "Not to my knowledge."

called company union was compelled to hand over records for in-Capt. Coakley, in reply to the spection. Federal Judge John P. Prosecutor's questions, said he had Nields made the ruling after recess-The witness, John Weaver of Weirton, W. Va., and Weirton counsel refused the Government access that the Shelton gang made its know where she lived." to minutes of a Weirton employes' headquarters on the East Side, but ommittee meeting. There was no did not know definitely whether tation for general morality and the objection to entering the minutes as Hayes was connected with the witness replied, "She was known to The Court said the right to sub

"Did you ask Dr. Kelley if he had punctured the tape on the goggles?" "No sir." "What was Dr. Kelley's demeanor

Attirney Paul Williams of Govthat morning you interviewed him eral questions to show that the records weer minutes of meetings at the Powell apartment?" "He was highly nervous, walked around held by the genera rules committee the room and did not sit down." "Did he act like a man who was afraid?" "Well, I couldn't define Judg Nields then directed the wit-

that. I'd say the man was very perturbed and upset." "Did he ever say he could not identify the kidnapers?" "No sir." Could Not "Describe."

Government's bill of complaint at Ray C. Schroeder, radio speaker F. Reed of Pittsburgh, Pa., heads who was a reporter of the St. Louis eight years and regarded his repu-Times at the time of the kidnap- tation for truth, honesty and verac-Nebeker charged that the defending, testified that he was at the ity as bad.

Kelley home when the physician "Would the fact that you work ant "has interfered with the rights Kelley home when the physician ence of the Kansas City Southwest of the workers, principally their clinical Society.

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bargaining.

He pointed out that the Weirton Co. and its chief executive, E. T. that Dr. Kelley said he could not son asked on cross-examination. Weir, actively participated in mak-"He must come when I call him ing the steel code which the com-

Prosecutor Anderson, cross-examertinent.
"He must understand from my charged. "I say that because there not identify the men, though he ining the witness, brought out that check for two dollars last week?" answers to those questions what I was then in effect at the Weirton had said that he could not describe admonished against disorder them. As to reporters' questions about Dr. Kelley's ability to identify the men, Schroeder said: "Whenever we asked a question

describe, a man he saw passing a door in a place across the river?" | standing around there that if we describe, a man he saw passing a persisted, the interview would be ended, so we took what was given other defendant). "Yes, I met him

Edna Booker's Reputation

Next witness was Police Sergeant Charles Ostrander, who said he as- Felix McDonald and Bart Davis sisted in arresting Edna Booker, a about a year ago in the courtho "Did Dr. Kelley give you any aid State's witness, for the murder of yard." Government Attorneys Win in your attempts to find the perpe- another Negro woman for which trators of this crime?" "No, he she was sentenced four years ago another Negro woman for which

Ostrander said he had known her Against Steel Firm at by Prosecuting Attorney Anderson, about two years prior to the arrest Louis County during their investi- North Ninth street. Rowe then Congressman-elect, at Samuel gation. Capt. Coakley replied that asked him her general reputation Fordyce's law office in St. Lo after Dr. Kelley returned they for "peace and quiet and general found that there was "fresh tarvia morality" to which the State obaround Remley's place at North and jected, contending the sole issue as South and Olive Street roads." to her character was veracity. The Asked if he knew that Fiedler's Court took a ten-minute recess to recreation parlor was then located hear arguments of counsel on the above Remley's, the witness replied point, out of the hearing of the jury.

Returning to the bench, the Court known the late Tommy Hayes, gangster, knew that Hayes "hung quiet and general morality" could gangster, knew that Hayes "hung quiet and general morality" could around" East St. Louis, and said be asked. The witness answered by he was acquainted with the fact saying, "I know nothing about it. I Rowe then asked about her repu-

> be a fighter. It was bad." On cross-examination, Sergt. Ostrander said he had never known Edna Booker to be arested on any sort of a morals charge.

"Then her reputation for morality is not bad as far as you know?" Prosecuting Attorney Anderson asked. "No. just fighting," was the response.

The prosecutor brought out that when Edna Booker was arrested for the murder for which she was sentenced, she told the truth to the Fiedler's Bad Check.

William H. Bray, St. Louis County Counselor, testified he had known Adolph Fiedler, State's witness, for

eporters there.

He said, in reply to questions, fluence on that opinion?" Ander-"Do you know Thomas Albee or Easton avenue?"

"Did you not give him a bad l'o," replied the witness Spectators laughed and the Court

He Knows Rosegrant. you know this defendant Angelo Rosegrant?" Anderson con-

Tells I. C. C. Traffic Gain Won't

Come in Time to Relieve Neces-

sity of Rate Increase.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Charles

like that, we were told by someone,

"Do you know Bart Davit?" (anon one occasion.

"Do you know Felix McDonald?"

(also i defendant). "I believe I met

"That's all," said Anderson.

About Legal Fees. E. R. Christman, secretary-turer of the Silurian Oil Co.. fied briefly. He was asked much money he paid to Charles Karch, East St. Louis lawyer a An objection by the State prev ed his replying. He was asl what he paid William Baer for gal services, and replied that amount was \$3500. Both Karch ar

Prosecuting Attorney Anderso taking Christman for cross-exaination, brought out that he w secretary-treasurer of the McBr Estate, authorized to pay money on behalf of the estate. then asked what payments we made to Karch, and Christman sa he paid Karch \$12,500 at one tin in all. He said he did not kn how long Karch was in the case Asked if he attended any confe ence on payment of ransom Dr. Kelley's release, he said he die

Baer have since died.

Circuit Judge Fred E. Mueller St. Louis County, former Prosect ing Attorney, testified for the d fense that he had known Fiedle 10 or 12 years and that his reput tion for honesty, truth and veraci was "very bad." He was not cros examined by the State.

More Character Witnesses Sam T. Stansell, former night warden at the Missouri peniter tiary, and a resident of St. Lou County for 30 years, testified his knew Fiedler for 10 years and his reputation for honesty and verage v was bad. Leslie T. Lewis, Justice of t

Peace of Central Township, ask honesty and veracity, said at first that he did not. Under question ing by Rowe he testified that h had "heard remarks indicating that it is bad."

Bill Finally Paid. Mrs. Mary A. Yore, bookkeeper St. Louis County Hospital, testified that last fall Fiedler gave the inst tution a check in payment of tres ment for his daughter, and the check was returned by a Maplewood bank marked "no funds." investigate summer a hospital brought in the cash for the bil Mrs. Yore testified. There was n

cross-examination Shortly before noon court cessed an hour for luncheon.

ernment emergency activities wou

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continued," Deney said, "and the

gross revenue for 1934, judging

Housing Program Meetings.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - Th

Federal Housing Administration to

in industrial centers to outline the

ncreased rates.

YELLOW FEVER VACCINE PRESIDENT OF ERIE ROAD SAYS executives had hoped various Go BUSINESS UPTURN IS TOO SLOW REPORTED DISCOVERED

Experiments in French African Possessions Said to Have Been

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Discovery of a vaccine against yellow fever was reported to the Academy of Science E. Denney, president of the Erie yesterday by Prof. Charles Nicolle, Railroad, in testimony read before

director of the Pasteur Institute at Tunis.

the Interstate Commerce Commisfrom present and recent traffic sion today said railroad executives will not be materially greater that Experiments carried on by Dr. lean L'Aigret of the Tunis Pasteur had asked for freight rate increases for 1933 and may not equal it. Institute, he reported, were extend- only after careful consideration. He ed into the French African posses- urged that regulatory legislation sions, where 5000 vaccinations already completed were so successful be pushed through Congress next them obligatory

Prof. Nicolle reported he expected lifelong efficacy from the vac-

GARRISON SAYS HE IS GOING TO QUIT LABOR BOARD POST

Railroad Traffic Organization, dis- building trades' associations of bot Chairman Intends to Return to realized from various types of traf- agencies, financial institutions and Wisconsin U.! Roosevelt Had Asked Him to Remain.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Lloyd K. Garrison, chairman of the Lainmate of Hospital No. 3, G. F. bor Relations Board, told report-Payne, now an employe at the insti-ers today he was going to give up tution, had brought the charges.

The alleged brutality extends of Wisconsin as acting dean of the back several years, the Governor law school.

said Payne charged. The charges President Roosevelt recently exinclude "alleged cruelty, and alleged pressed a desire for Garrison to remain at his Labor Board post "Mr. Jameson was instructed to beyond Oct. 9 when his three investigate and report whether month term expires. Glenn Frank there is any foundation to the ru- president of the university, insisted however, that Garrison return. LAUER'S, 6th & Franklin

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Denep was unable because of ill- better housing program to industry

ness to appear personally at the Regional meetings will be attended hearing on the railroads appeal for by manufacturers, building material

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Denney asserted that railroad held in St. Louis Oct. 10.

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Supt. Schwa: Jersey police d "about Feb. 14 a companion, st Austin & Irela Hauptmann ord panel, which co When William tendered a \$10 he noticed it w hesitated. The out a suggestion Lindbergh sus withdrew the b two men said later in the da but they never Schwarzkopf 3 identified Ha

graphs but t any photograph Schwarzkopf rear office at the very mome the second ma Reilly did no

an \$170,000,000 rate raise.

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North on Jefferson to Wash-

East on Washington to Eight-

eenth street, 8:35; to Twelfth

boulevard, 8.45; to Broadway,

South on Broadway to Olive,

South on Jefferson to Market-

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Gov. Moore to Confer Today With Bronx District Attorney on Kidnaping Murder Charge.

NFW JERSEY MOVE

LUMBER MAN TELLS OF PRISONER'S CALL

Says Carpenter Tried to Pass Gold Note - Two Investigators in Firm's Office at Time.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-New York aping murder of the Lind- road." baby before answering a

is extortion trial.

and, it was expected that e and Wilentz would be called case is strong enough to war-

Incident at Lumber Yard.

companion, still unidentified, apered from Hauptmann's garage.

The "J. J. Faulkner" who ex-

When William J. Reilly, yard superintendent, Schwarzkopf said, was tendered a \$10 bill by Hauptmann, he noticed it was a gold note and he noticed it was a gold note and the site. The second man, without a suggestion from Hauptmann, offered correct change and the indeed in the correct change and the indeed in the permises are being compared with that of "Faulkner."

In general appearance, the suspect immediately withdrew the bill. Reilly said the agents said, but they did not pick in the picture again with the discover him the discover him the discover him the discover him the said, 'Oh, nothing has happened to Freda.'

He said, 'No.' I said, 'Something terrible has happened to Freda.'

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"Bobby told me, 'Freda and I were never intimate. We were just were never intimate. We were just cutting a legal fee for services in an insurance case from \$200 to \$175.

Judge Faris made the remark when he learned that consents to said. Edwards with the said, 'Oh, nothing has happened.''

"Bobby told me, 'Freda and I were never intimate. We were just of the told me he the premises, or to advise with do attorneys take shingles off brother lawyers' roofs,'' Federal Judge Faris remarked today in cutting a legal fee for services in an insurance case from \$200 to \$18.' but he told me he thought more of Margaret than of Freda.''

The County Hospital bill for produce permission and the learned that consents the said, 'Oh, nothing has happened.''

Bobby told me, 'Freda and wo men said they would return up his trail until after the German

Schwarzkopf said that State Descrive Lewis Bornman and Arthur descrived leg.

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Dennis, a civil engineer, who said he was "absolutely sure" he had be was "absolutel

he was absolutely in the front office.

seen Hauptmann a few miles from ance, but I had occasion recently the Lindbergh home about 9:15 the to make an allowance of \$175 in a that Bornman and Koehler were investigators in the Lindbergh case, he recognized pictures of Haupt order here."

State's attorneys decline to say similar case, and that will be the whether an effort would be made to obtain a statement from Miss. nd his meeting with Hauptmann mann as those of a man who hailed and the mysterious second man was him on a side road near Hopewell, CHARLES H. WILSON, A. T. & T. rora, N. Y. She has refused to atuncovered until after the former N. J., and borrowed his tire pump. German machine gunner had been Two other persons were in the EXECUTIVE FOR 19 YEARS, DIES arrested and a further check was stranger's automobile, one a womade on the lumber in the yard an. where Reilly was employed.

A strong indication that the Lindbergh child had been spirited away by the kidnapore form of the kidnapore for New Theory on Kidnapers' Flight. the kidnapers sown the main had leading to the estate was seen Schwarzkopf's report that the metal thumb-guard the baby was paring when he was kidnaped had one man say. een found along the new entrance

ad of the estate, about 200 yards you were going to kill the baby. I of the estate, about 200 yards you were going to mixed up in it.

Most a gate-house. Previous theo
Would not have got mixed up in it.

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tiler, a few weeks after the kid-but none was certain enough of department since 1900. naping but before the baby's body the identification to justify a trip to New York to view the prisoner. hwarzkopf said, by the two womwhile they were walking along

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New Jersey officials met to-been those of the kidnaper or kidn a conference which may napers, "pointed away from ne whether Bruno Richard house, practically parallel to the North Side Physician Succumbs mann shall stand trial for driveway and toward the main

Schwarzkopf said that the stolid extortion charge.

Hauptmann has doggedly mainnorth St. Louis physician, died suddenly at 7:10 p. m. yesterday of a
nie testified. Fronk County, New York City, that he was at his home in the Bronk on the night the famous kidnaping was committed, but A Harry Moore and Attorney for extension, conferred with A Harry Moore and Attorney for extension of the night the famous kidnaping was committed, but not recall whether he entertained that the most an independent and questioning denity at 7:10 p. m. yesterday of a life mother told of Edwards' had treated a patient who called at his home, 3223 Hebert street. Dr. she said:

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Mental Tests Likely Today. Hauptmann's mental examination

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stin & Ireland, in the Bronx. changed \$2900 in gold ransom

At Danville, Va., J. C. Roach partment Succumbs to Heart parked car the night of May 21, Wilson, 73 years old, for 19 years

"We're just as safe in one place an executive of the American Teleas another," Roach said he heard phone & Telegraph Co., died Sun-The other replied: "If I'd know been ill for three months.

have been that the child was Story Places Prisoner Near Scene. vily wooded section back of the cagoan told of lending his tire pump phone. His most notable work bergh's home on Sourland that State Police had no witnesses was in connection with the developwho could place Hauptmann at or ment of long distance lines and thumguard was found by near the scene of the kidnaping. Several hundred persons near telephone cables. the child, and Elsie Hopewell had been shown Haupt-Wheatley, wife of the Lindbergh mann's picture, Schwarzkopf said, headed the A. T. & T.'s long lines trict

Three State troopers were renewly constructed gravel road elbows with Hauptmann and the property of the State in the number of loans are third streets, was approved yester-paid out per employe, and is to be the National Millwork & Lumber Corporation yard in the Bronx, was approved yester-by at the National Millwork & Lumber Corporation yard in the Bronx, was awarded to the Webb-Foone der Jr., State HOLC manager. The Paving Co. of St. Louis on its bid of district is subdivided into three relative the child was placed in its ladder had been traced, when a young German paid for \$1.50 next highest bid and \$17,000 under the the child was placed in its young German paid for \$1.50 next highest bid and \$17,000 under tralia, Edwardsville and East St. worth of lumber with a \$20 bill. the estimate. The improvement will Louis. The Edwardsville office,

It remained for Hauptmann's own ledger, the report said, to prove that it was he who made the purchase. Under the proper date was an entry for "lumber, Nat'l Millwork, \$1.50."



of Youth Accused of Slaying Sweetheart So Could Wed Another.

Crain the friend of college days. loating in the lake after she and OF HEART ATTACK AT HOME Mrs. George McKechnie, the slain woman's mother, was the first wit-

College. After that their corre-spondence dwindled down."

She said her daughter had "anwhereabouts of her husband and was educated in the public schools other boy friend, George Thomas, y repeated his statement that herself that night, and now tells here and graduated from the Mis-but she "broke off with him. Bobby and not stand in New Jersey's questioners that "she does not resouri Homeopathy School, now out came back from school and came f and when Jersey has sufmember, but believes her husband of existence. He was also a graduate of the Allopathic School of Inanda spend the evening with Freda. uate of the Allopathic School of In- and spend the evening with Freda. They were more friendly than ever. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. He would come to our home on convince Foley that New Jerhas been set tentatively for later Jeanett eHarrell; a daughter, Mrs. week nights but seldom Saturday

Do Not Pick Out Hawks'

Eyes."

"I asked him, 'Did you quarre?"

"There is an old Scottish saying that hawks do not pic kout hawks'
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terrible has happened to Freda.'

Completion of Jury.

State's attorneys decline to say Crain, a music teacher in East Autend the trial and the law will not permit her to be subpensed.

The jury was completed last Retired Head of Long Lines Denight. Eleven jurors were in their seats when the first panel was exhausted late yesterday afternoon. A court official was directed to go NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Charles H. into the streets for 10 talesmen and a few minutes after the night session began, the welfth juror was seated. The jury is made up largeday of a heart ailment at his home ly of mine workers. at Mountain Lakes, N. J. He had

359 HOLC LOANS IN MONTH His work with telephone com-IN E. ST. LOUIS DISTRICT in 1881, five years after Alexander Schwarzkopf said before the Chi- Graham Bell invented the tele- \$1,077,000 Disbursed in September, Sending the Total to

\$3,000,006. The East St. Louis District of the with the laving of underground Home Owners' Loan Corporation during September made 359 loans, He retired in 1919, after having totalng \$1,007,000, M. L. Harris, dissuperintendent, announced The September figure vesterday. brings the total number of loans to 1050 and the amount disbursed

A contract to resurface State to more than \$3,000,000. ported to have virtually "rubbed street in East St. Louis with as- The East St. Louis District leads elbows" with Hauptmann last No-phalt from Nineteenth to Thirty-the State in the number of loans dnaping.

The State police head also said I proved to be part of the ransom be paid from the city's share of managed by Douglas E. Dale, made



COUNTY HOSPITAL SOUGHT IN KILLING HEAD CALLS FOOD OF GIRL IN LAKE BILLS EXORBITANT

Opening Statement in Trial Dr. Patton, the Superintendent, Tells County Court Why He Refused fifth annual parade through the to Approve Vouchers.

Allegations that foodstuffs were WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 2.—
The State summoned more than 20 witnesses today in an effort to prove that Robert Allen Edwards

The State summoned more than 20 tal by Frank J. Dorre, purchasing agent, at exorbitant prices, are conputed with the provided with the property of the parade will be postponed until Thursday. The hall however is prove that Robert Allen Edwards blackpacked Freda McKechnie to death as they swam in Harvey's Court, written by Dr. William G. It was Pennsylvania's "American Patton, hospital superintendent, in Prophet has chosen "Great Adven-Tragedy" trial, with the prosecu-

death so that he might marry another. Miss McKechnie was the home town girl; Miss Margaret St. Louis institutions for produce at the head of the procession. Edwards had gone swimming during a rainstorm the night of July 30. ton says. He predicates his statements on the result of "expert ining a rainstorm the night of July 30." vestigation" and submits lists of produce prices paid by city and county for five months, as tabulatness. Her fathfer sat at the prose-Dr. Charles Harrell, widely known cution table. Edwards listened ed by his investigator.

"I believe I have the power and jurisdiction as superintendent of the St. Louis County Hospital to take proper action in this matter,' Dr. Patton writes, "but since Mr. Frank J. Dorre has been appointed by the Court as purchasing agent for St. Louis County in addition to his duties as purchasing agent for the St. Louis County Hospital, it occurs to me to be wiser to place the whole matter before you for your consideration before I assume any independent action."

Although his letter is addressed the County Court, the non-judicial adminisrative body of the county, Dr. Patton finds occasion to refer by name to its members and omits the name of Judge William C.

dianapolis. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

JUDGE FARIS CUTS FEE

THAT LAWYERS AGREED ON

Quotes Old Saying That "Hawks"

Do Not Pick Out Hawks'

Mrs. McKechnie told of her daughter leaving home the evening home the evening macher, have always exhibited commacher, have always exhibited commacher have always exhibited comm

noticed it was a gold note and that tated. The second man, with a suggestion from Hauptmann, a suggestion from Hauptmann, and suggestion from Hauptmann in general appearance, the suggestion from Hauptmann in surrance case from \$200 to freed an insurance case from \$200 to f

Tabulations of Prices.

Inclosed with the letter are tabuto obtain a statement from Miss submitted by Dr. Patton in support of his conclusions: Cabbage was purchased June 1

> county paid \$2.25. Beets were bought by the city the same day at 20 cents a dozen; the county paid 30 cents.

> A bushel of cucumbers cost the city \$1.75 while the county was billed at \$3.25. An equal quantity of tomatoes cost the city \$2.50 as compared to

\$4.75 to the county. Wide differentials mark each price as offered for comparison on chase by Dorre in the five months'



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Fair but somewhat colder weather has also been predicted for tomorrow night, when the Prophet's

Tragedy" trial, with the prosecution charging that the 21-year-old mine surveyor plotted one girl's

The hospital has been charged

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Beebe. The Prophet himself, heav-

Crain the friend of college days.

Miss McKechnie's body was found quantity on the same day, Dr. Patloating in the lake after she and ton save. He predicates his state. ton says. He predicates his state- tered throughout the parade with band preceding the

The floats, as they will appear in the line of march, are as follows: 1. The Veiled Prophet.

2. Noah. 3. Richard the Lion-Hearted. 4. Marco Polo.

6. Ponce de Leon. 7. Balboa. 8. Cortez and Montezuma

9. Magellan. 10. Sir Francis Drake 11. Henry Hudson.

13. Captain Kidd. 14. Daniel Boone.

17. Buffalo Bill. 18. Stanley and Livingstone. 19. Admiral Peary.

20. William Beebe

utes before the procession is due.

MISS HETTIE WEAREN

Former St. Louisan Meets Death in Florida After Tire Blows Out.

Miss Hettie Wearen, a former St. Louisan, was killed yesterday near Crest View, Fla., when a back tire of her automobile blew out, upsetting the machine. She was caught between the body and a door of the car and her skull injured.

The accident occurred while Miss Wearen was driving to San Antonio, Tex., to assume her new duties as general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. there. She had been ami, Fla., for about a year. A companion, Miss Bertha Jenkins of Florida, escaped with minor in-

Until six years ago, when she went to New York to engage in Y. W. C. A. work, Miss Wearen had made her home for seven years with her brother, George B. Wear-en, president of the Wearen Food Shoppes, Inc., who resides at 7100 Wydown boulevard. She was 45 years old. The funeral will be held Thursday at Stanford, Ky., her

Girl Hit by Auto in Safety Zone

Dies at Hospital. Miss Leona Luecke, 19 years old died at St. Luke's Hospital last night of a fractured skull suffered early last Friday, when she and West on Olive to Twelfth, 9:10; to Eighteenth, 9:20; to Jefanother girl were struck by an automobile while standing in a safety zone at Delmar and Skinker boule-

The driver, George R. Baker Jr., West on Laclede to Ranken,

7052 Pershing avenue, told police his
machine was forced into the zone by another automobile. He was placed under bond pending an in-

will be cleared of parked cars at Miss Salome Bax, 19, a maid at 15. Napoleon.

15. Napoleon.

16. Sam Houston and Santa Anna.

17. Daniel Boone.

18. Miss Salome Bax, 19, a maid at the home of J. K. Walsh, 630 Fair-view avenue, Webster Groves, is in St. Mary's Hospital with a skull in-

city are expected, drawn by the jury suffered in the accident. Miss Luecke lived with relatives parade and ball and the coming at 7520 Ethel avenue, Richmond Heights. Her parents reside at Westphalia, Mo.

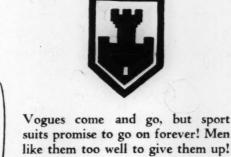
low or lower than paid by the city, the lists indicate.

Bills for foodstuffs at County

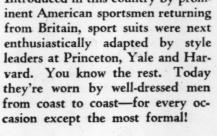
The County Court, with Judge Jimmie Roth, War-Time Flyer, Dies Schramm absent, directed the County ty Clerk today to invite Dorre, Dr. aviator, was found dead in his bed

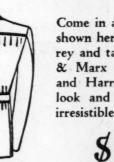
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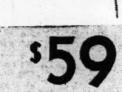
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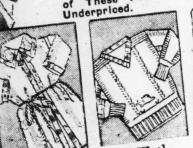
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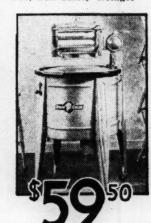
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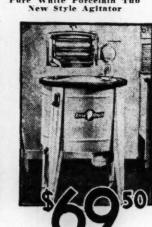
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DEMURRER FILED FOR EIGHT IN TAX **CONSPIRACY TRIAL**

Judge Takes Motion Seeking Freedom for Former Aviation Firm Officers Under Advisement.

FAILURE TO PAY \$201,225 CHARGED

Indictment Alleges Records of \$2,248,000 Sale of Stock Were Changed to Evade Assessment.

Federal Judge Faris, after hearing arguments yesterday afternoon of defense attorneys, took under advisement a demurrer to the in dictment charging eight former officers of the Universal Aviation Corporation and The Aviation Corporation with conspiracy to evade income tax of \$201,225.

The indictment, voted by a grand jury last June, charges that May, 1929, Universal Aviation Corporation of St. Louis sold to The Aviation Corporation of New York 50,000 shares of stock of the Fok-ker Aircraft Corporation of Ameri-, realizing a net proft of \$2,248, 000, but that later in the same year Aviation Corporation acquired 95 per cent of the capital stock of They Organize, Although Defeat of Universal, and that the officials of the two companies changed the records of the transaction to make it

subject to income tax.

Defendants in Case. Universal, Dunwoody was executive dealer, secretary. vice-president and Schierberg was treasurer. Grosvenor was president of The Aviation Corporation, Cush- WOMAN REPORTS THEFT ny was treasurer, King was auditor Loucks, a lawyer, was a director of the Executive Committee, and Beard was vice-presi-

Former Supreme Court Judge W T. Ragland, as attorney for Loucks, made the principal argument on the demurrer, which asserts that the acts complained of do not constitute a criminal offense and asks that the charge be dismissed by the day.

In his extended argument, which ment, but he urged on the Court realm of the legal rights of the de-

Says Sale Was Rescinded. His interpretation was that fol- By the Associated Press income tax based on the trans- ed in Missouri this winter. tion Corporation acquired the stock

not unconditionally due until the Ozark; Saline County, Miler County, Mami; Lawend of the year 1929, since Univergence County Mount Vernon and sal made its return on the calendar year basis, and in the meantime the parties had the right to rearrange their affairs in any legal way that the Government's income tax rights New Organization Also Seeks to Cut against Universal did not attach un til the end of the year and then By the the year and not on any particular

View of Government. The Government's view of the case was given by United States At- ed States and the constitutions of torney Blanton and Special Assistant Attorney-General John C. Mc-Evers. Blanton argued that a final work for reduction in the cost of the can make no protests, until sale of the Fokker stock was made in May, 1929, and that all that was done later was a part of a conspir acy to evade the tax on the profit. The only allowable offset against this profit, he argued, was loss that rectors are Lester T. Hubbard, Al- we are to abandon collective bar corporation in the taxable year. He O.; James E. Campbell and Louis us to proceed through collective ment executed after the purchase ous and for the purpose of evading

George C. Willson, one of the defense attorneys, disputed Blanton's view as to legality of the acts taken that a taxpaver is fully justified in taking any legal steps to reduce his tax liability, and at one time Judge Faris remarked that it was difficult for him to see how an act morally

Attorneys for all the defendants adopted the argument and brief of Judge Ragland as applicable to their respective clients.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 2. -Payment of \$15,028 by the Long-Bell are in this year's "Who's Who." Lumebr Co, of Kansas City for the They are Harold Leonard Stuart, extension of its corporate existence president of Halsey, Stuart & Co fee for 100 years was said today and his brother, Charles B. Stuart

Nurse Who Killed Chicago Detective



MISS BERNADINE DUNNING WITH her attorney. Miss Dunning contended she shot Detective Sergeant Louis Kolb with his own pistol in self defense.

COUNTY SEWER DISTRICT TRUSTEES ARE SWORN IN

Bond Issue Leaves Little for Them to Do.

Three trustees for the St. Louis appear the sale took place after the County Sanitary Sewer District, affiliation of the two corporations.

Under the law, if the sale took

dents of the district defeated a place after affiliation of the two proposed bond issue for sewer concompanies it was an inter-company struction, were sworn in yesterday transaction and the profit was not by Circuit Clerk Jacobsmeyer at

Clayton. The defendants are Dan W. Jones, little to do, since the law prevents Halsey Dunwoody and George B. another bond issue election for two Schierberg of St. Louis, and William years, they organized by the elec-Dewey Loucks, Graham B. Grosvenor, A. O. Cushny, Frederick J.
King, and Alex H. Beard of New
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OF RINGS VALUED AT \$1800

Mrs. Clara B. Speer Says They Drawer in Her Home.

Mrs. Clara B. Speer, 6416 Virginia avenue, reported to police the theft of two diamond rings, valued at \$1800, from her home sometime between Sept. 27 and yester-

The rings were kept in a tin box

which would place them within the 13 CCC DROUTH UNITS IN STATE Duquesne, Pa.

later acquisition of Universal by Conservation Corps officials said to-

County, Savannah; Holt County, sentatives. from its then subsidiary, Universal Mound City: Buchanan County, Rushville; St. Louis County, Cen-The tax, Judge Ragland said, was taur Station; Miller County, Lake rence County, Mount Vernon; and Harrison County, Ridgeway.

CONSTITUTION DEFENSE LEAGUE

Government Cost.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 2 .- The Con stitutional Protective League, Inc. has been granted a charter by the Secretary of State "to uphold and defend the Constitution of the Unitthe 48 states of tht United States."

citizens and "to keep the American stituted authorities." schools true to American ideals and asserted the loan and option agree- S. Phillips, Evansville, Ind., and Ernest J. Rush, Dearborn, Mich.

SAMUEL INSULL GOES TO TRIAL FOR STOCK FRAUD

Continued From Page One.

been brought. assistant to the president of Comonwealth Edison Co., which sells Insull's co-defendants. 'So is Stanley Field, banker, president of the Field Museum of Natural History and nephew of the late Marshall Field, Chicago merchant.

Two other defendants in the case Secretary of State Brown to of New York, who was vice-presithe largest such fee on record dent both of Corporation Securities dissourt.

IS CHARGED WITH MURDER

Warrant Requested by Chicago Nurse's Release.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-A charge of murder was placed against Miss Bernadine Dunning who has admitted she shot and killed Detective-Sergeant Louis Kolb, a married man living with his wife, during a meeting Although the trustees will have parked automobile last Friday porter 25 years, employed by the

Assistant State's Attorney John S. Boyle requested the warrant to ore which the prosecutor was to take his evidence

At an inquest Miss Dunning said she shot Kolb with his own pistol when he tried to force his attentions on her. She said Kolb told er he was not married.

CARNEGIE STEEL RESISTS ATTACK ON COMPANY UNION

Agrees, However, to Take Part "In formally" in Hearing of Organized Labor's Petition.

the Associated Press PITTSBURGH. Pa., Oct. ounsel for the Carnegie Steel Co. locked in a top drawer of her today challenged the authority of dresser. As the drawer was not the National Steel Labor Relations was supplemented by a printed forced, police believed the robber brief, Judge Ragland admitted the acts of the defendants were subdect of the home and the diresser by the Amalgamated Steel door of the home and the diresser by the Amalgamated Steel accompanied him to Fordyce's home. Workers' Union for an election by home

Aviation, the defendants sought by day 13 drouth relief units, each con- Amalgamated Association of Iron, wein Monday night legal means to avoid the accrual sisting of 200 men, will be maintain. Steel and Tin Workers, charges that ment of Mr. Powell, Newstead and ers said he did not know them. a "company union" at the Carne- McPherson avenues." FitzGibbon fer of the Fokker stock, and that Their locations: Nodaway Coungie's Duquesne plant is not repre- was also present. in a wholly legal manner they rescinded the sale and substituted for bany: De Kalb County, Maysville; der supervision of the board, to johnson County. Warrensburg: hard the sale and optional sale contract

County. Warrensburg: hard to be seen the contract of the workers. He called bany: De Kalb County, Maysville; der supervision of the board, to hard to have the sale and optional sale contract.

Tells of Getting Message."

"When you went home that night der supervision of the board, to have the sale and substituted for bank to be sale and substituted for bank to under which later in the year Avia- Franklin County, Sullivan; Andrew name collective bargaining repre- "Yes.

R. E. Desvernine, appearing for the company, said the company over to the vicinity of Horseshoe "cannot consent to join issue before Lake."

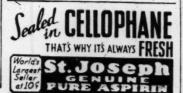
legal rights informally to meet with "Did you know him?" the board and aid it in any way within its power to establish the "No." facts."

MANUFACTURERS' GROUP DECLARES FOR LABOR TRUCE Continued From Page One.

the 48 states of the United States." dent suggested Sunday night. They
The organization also proposes to can issue no challenge to labor,
National Trail?" "I did." gration, deportation of undesirable abide by the decisions of these con-

"Do they mean," asked Frank free from wrongful influences." Di- Morrison, federation secretary, "that bany; Robert S. Marsh, Columbus, gaining? The President has asked bargaining. Do they mean that the thousands of cases of discrimination shall not be corrected?"

Legion Post Installation. Officers of Quentin Roosevelt Post No. 1 of the American Legion will be installed Thursday night at o'clock at Knights of Columbus State charge of embezzlement have Hall, Lindell boulevard and Vandeventer avenue. They are John J. Insull's son, Samuel Jr., now an Long, commander; Thomas F. Wood and J. mes W. West, vice-commanders; Carey D. Mitchell, adjutant: Chicago its electricity, is one of Harry Kantowitz, treasurer; William McLeod, sergeant-at-arms, and Walter Wood, chaplain. The Ladies' Auxiliary's officers will also be in-



Details of Yesterday's Testimony; Newspaper Men Questioned About Dr. Kelley's Return From Captivity not know whether that had anything to do with the kidnaping.

John T. Rogers Repeats His Account of Driving to Illinois and Finding Abducted Man on Lonely Road.

(Reprinted from late editions of yester- abandoned filling station."
ay's Post-Dispatch.)

"And what alea?" "De 7 Testimony of witnesses summoned by the defense in the trial of Angelo Roseg ant in the kidnaping for ranson: of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, began shortly after 2 p. m. had." yesterday. Alvin H. Goldstein, Post-Dispatch reporter, was called

as the first witness. T. Rogers, Post-Dispatch reporter, Goldstein named B. H. two cars coming up." Reese, city editor, and Roy Alexanler, reporter of the Fost-Dispatch, as having been present, also James Howard, reporter, who took down Dr. Kelley's statement in shorthand

Quizzed on Identification. "Did you hear Dr. Kelley say he could identify any of the persons who abducted him?" Goldstein was asked. "No," he replied. "Did you hear him describe any of them?" "No."

"Did he say he saw a man pass his door on the second day of his confinement, or that he could iden-WOMAN SLAYER OF DETECTIVE "Dr. Kelley described some medical and events, but did not make any "Dr. Kelley described some incidents his forehead" such statement in my presence or

"If he had said it you would have heard it?" "I should have." Prosecuting Attorney Anderson cross-examining Goldstein, asked a few questions, the answers to which

asked whether he could identify or describe the man John T. Rogers Testifies. Rogers was then called to the in a stand. He said he had been a re-

Post-Dispatch 19 years. Asked if he visited the Kelley home while Dr. Kelley was missing, Rogers said he was there for five minutes on Aug. 21, 1931, and saw pending action by a grand jury be- Mrs. W. D. Orthwein and R. D. Fitz-Gibbon, attorney. He called again several weeks later, he said. "Did you see Mr. Orthwein'

> "Did you send for him?" "No, he me there on Friday. I spent Saturday night at his home, and saw him again on Sunday at 15 Port-land place. Orthwein, Fitzgibbon, Samuel W. Fordyce and myself

> were there. Mentioned Karch's Name Asked who suggested the name of Congressman Charles A. Karch, Rogers replied, "I might say I did. I gave his name and that of another

> East St. Louis lawver." "Was Mr. Karch employed at that

employes in the company's plant at "What was Mr. Karch to do?" had become acquainted with Tommy Hayes, Bernie and Carl Shelton. The hearing is the first real test, that came within the purview of his said be had."

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"When you went home that night

"What did you do?"

"Cannot consent to join issue before the board" with parties with whom it has no controversy.

He added: "It is willing with full meet anybody?" "I did."

"Where?" "At Grand and Finney."

"Did you know him?" "I did not."

"Did he have an automobile?"

"Did he get in your automobile? "Where did you drive?" "Over in

St. Clair County.' "No. where in St. Louis, I mean?" North on Grand a long distance, then back, then across the river, over Eads Bridge and out Tenth said he saw them but did not in-"Did you go out the road to Col- culiar about them.

"At the junction in that road, government, the limitation of immithey have first agreed publicly to which turn did you take?" "To the meeting a man at Grand boulevard

"How far beyond the junction?" Found Dr. Kelley,

"What did you see there?" "An

flexible and comfortable. Mail

orders filled.

"And what else?" "Dr. Kelley." "Did you see the car he got out of?" "There were two cars."

"Which way did they come "They came over the same road I

"Were they waiting for you, or s the first witness.

Defense Attorney Rowe asked first and waited about 10 minutes, Goldstein about the statement made then this man told me, Well, drive by Dr. Kelley at the home of John on, so I drove on an came to the gers, Post-Dispatch reporter, on the morning of April 28, this in mind, and now turn around, 1931, after Dr. Kelley's release and and so I did, and as I did so, saw "Was this man armed?" "Yes

he had two pistols." "How did these cars arrive? "They came up very fast. This man directed me to turn and follow them. I ran off the road turning, as it was muddy."

"When you turned, what distance did you drive?" "About a quarter "What was Dr. Kelley doing when you arrived?" "Standing with

his back to the highway." "Was he smoking a cigarette?" "He was lighting one." "Was he wearing gogles?"

Doctor Entered His Auto. 'What did you say?" "I said, 'Dr Kelley?' and he said, 'Yes.' I said, 'Get in here quick and let's get out of here,' and he said, 'All right,' and got in, and we drove away."

Rogers said the other two cars brought out that Dr. Kelley was not asked whether he could identify or out, and he did not get close enough to see their license num-

On the way back to St. Louis, Rogers said, he discussed with Dr. Kelley arrangements for obtaining an account of the kindaping, and when they reached Rogers' home, about 3 a. m., he telephoned B. H. Reese, city editor of the Post-Dis-

Dr. Kelley, he said in response to estion, did not telephone his family. In his own testimony Dr. Kelley stated he did not want to disturb his wife at that hour.

and Alexander and Goldstein came later, the last arriving about 5:30

Did he say he could identify any "I asked the picture." was in and out of the room."

"Was Mr. Karch employed at that time?" "No, later that evening."
"Was Mr. Karch present at the wening meeting?" Rogers replied evening meeting?" Rogers replied "Did he state that he had made a call to Rogers and told him where to go and get Dr. Kelley and what wening meeting?" Rogers replied "Na."
"Na."

ers, in his experience as a reporter had become acquainted with Tom-

Wilders, who has been indicted in the other two were shot and killed ler, himself and Rogers. with Hayes about two years ago.

prosecution was sustained. Rowe asked if Rogers had known Rosegrant before the Kelley case. "No, and I don't know him now," Rogers answered. Rogers', Cross-Examination.

Anderson, in cross-examination, asked, "Did he (Dr. Kelley) tell you he could, or could not, identify these men?" "No, he did not." Rogers was then asked if he saw the goggles worn by Dr. Kelley. He spect them, and noticed nothing pe-

Rogers then repeated his account of receiving a telephone call at his and Finner avenue, and of the drive to East St. Louis. "I was following instructions all the time," he

"When you got to the point where



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y a stopped your car, what becan of the man?" "He got out." In reply to questions, Rogers said he did not know where the man went, that an automobile followed

his machine as far as Eads Bridge on the return trip, but that he did At the conclusion of Rogers' testi-mony court recessed for 30 minutes. Alexander Questioned.
Roy Alexander, Post-Dispatch

reporter, was called to the stand when court resumed and questioned about the statement of Dr. Kelley at John Rogers' home, the morn ing of April 28. Asked whether he had questioned Dr. Kelley as to his ability to identify any of his captors, he said he had not, but thought someone had. He remembered descriptions by Dr. Kelly of the voices he had heard, but not of appearances. He remembered Dr. Kelley's saying that the men had their faces covered, and that he was required to wear taped gog-

gles.
"Did Dr. Kelley tell you he had punched holes in th goggles?" he was asked. "No," Alexander said, I did not hear him say anything of that kind."

Story Taken in Shorthand, Several questions were asked of articles on the Kelley case, printed on the day in question. He said the story of Dr. Kelley's description of his experiences was written by 1933.55 James T. Howard, who took the matter in shorthand.

Prosecutor Anderson cross-exam ining Alexander, asked, "Did he tell tell them that Mr. Fiedler professed ROBBER BREAKS GIRL'S JAW you at any time that he could not to know something of the case? identify his kidnapers?" "No, sir," "No, I didn't."

"Did he say anything else as to lying. I didn't thelieve him, and their identification?" "Yes, he said Mr. Taylor (managing editor of the cort in Shed; Flees When one had a drawling voice like a Star-Times), when I took it up with "As Negro or a Yankee. He said anrecall, he had them pushed up on other was quite friendly, and talked ler under oath in any circumstances. with him a lot, and he concluded that this man was an Italian."

Asked as to Dr. Kelley's appearance and the state of his clothing. he said the physician was "a bit bedraggled," and his attire was "ruffled and dirty.

"Was Dr. Kelley in the least reluctant or hesitant about answering questions?" "He did not hesitate about answering any except one question." On a defense object tion the witness was not permitted to state what the question was. Redirect examination by the defense. and a second short cross-examina added nothing to the testi-

Wendell Webster Testifies. Wendell Webster, Star-Times re porter, followed Alexander on the stand. He said he was 38 years old and had been employed by the Star-Times a year.

"How long have you known Adolph Fiedler?" "About 15 years." "Did you have a talk with him 40 minutes after he telephoned him, last year?" "Yes, in November, 1933, I went to see him about a matter. He made some slighting re-"Did Dr. Kelley then describe this asked if I thought the paper would marks about the Star-Times, and alleged abduction and give a detailed statement?" Rowe asked said I thought so, what was the story. He said, 'I'll tell the whole "Did he at any time describe any of these men?" "Not that I heard; story of the Kelley case and put your friend John Rogers in the

"I asked him how he could do "I didn't hear him say that. He replied, 'I was in the picture myself. I made the telephone

"Did he tell you who participated Rowe inquired then whether Rog- in the kidnaping?" "Not at that

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"Did he ever mention Mr. Rose-In response to questions, Webster

"at, the apart- the plot to kidnap Dr. Kelley. Rog- said Fiedler told him five men participated in the kidnaping.
"Who were they?" "Tommy the Kelley case, is a fugitive, and Hayes, Willie Gee, Pretty Boy Lech-The witness then told of negoti-

"Did you, in your experience as ating with Fiedler for the story, reporter, learn of the operations quoting the former Justice of the of the Shelton crowd in East St. Peace to the effect that he was "I did." of the Sneiton crowd in Ball Peace to the Sneiton crowd crowd in Ball Peace to the Sneiton crowd in Ball Peace to the Sneiton crowd crowd in Ball Peace to the Sneiton crowd crowd cro grant was ever connected with the ed to reduce the price." Webster Sheltons?" An objection by the added that his paper refused the and offer.

The witness told of being present at the Kelley home when Dr. Kel ley returned. He testified that the physician, in reply to questions of reporters, said he could not identify the kidnapers and did not mention punching holes in the blindfold. was considerably excited and, in



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"Do you know Adolph Fiedler's reputation for honesty, veracity and truthfulness?"\" "I do." "What is it?" "Bad."

Talked Over Case With Muench. Webster, in cross-examination, deviously by Verne Lacy, attorney for some of the defendants.

"You are friendly with Dr Muench?" Anderson suggested 'Not necessarily." "Well, all during this trial, haven"

ou been discussing the case with Dr. Muench?" "I've talked with nim at times." "You are friendly with both Dr. licenses, which cost \$1500 a year

been at the Muench "No. I was out there one time, at the side door, but I didn't get into the house." Anderson inquired whether Web

ster had made a trip to Illinois with Dr. and Mrs. Muench to obtain a story, and if on that trip there had not been a picture made of Mrs. Muench which was captioned, "How am I doing, boys?" Webster said he knew nothing of the trip or the picture.

Doubted Fiedler's Story.

"When did Fiedler tell you he knew about the Kelley kidnaping tain licenses dated as of the "In October, or November,

"Did you ever take that informa tion to the Prosecuting Attorney or censes bearing that date. "Why not?" "I thought he was

him, said he wouldn't believe Fied-He said Fiedler would have to 'put fered a fractured jaw when she something on the line'-show something-before we would even

"As a result. Fiedler told us something about a murder case La Salle street at 10:50 o'clock when and it was agreed that if it was they were stopped by a young Ne O K we would give him \$100. Fied-gro, who held one hand in the man and we started an investigation. We put in three weeks on it and then told the county officers keep quiet I'll kill you," the ma and they made an arrest, but when said. He marched them into a shed they brought in parties for an back of 1010 South Ewing avenue identification they said this party where he tied Le Grand with a bel was not the man. We concluded and started to gag Miss Hende Fiedler didn't know what he was son with pieces of cloth. talking about-it was a lot of screamed, and the Negro knocked

to investigate this case and found there was nothing to it?" "Yes, it was a pipe dream. Well, sometimes Fiedler had good information. Once defense witness, and was questioned he told me a story that was abso-

"Oh, sometimes he had good information?" Anderson repeated. "But in the Kelley case that he could identify anyone?" Lill was asked. "He said that under didn't," Rowe interposed. Didn't Credit Story. "Yes," the witness said. "After

we checked what he said we con-

cluded it was false and didn't be-"And your paper refused to have anything to do with it?" Rowe asked. "Yes, I didn't believe him in the first place and after investigating we decided he didn't know what he was talking about."

"Did Dr. Kelley mention to you the holes in his goggles," Rowe inquired. "No," Webster said, "sometimes he would answer questions and at other times he appeared to be perturbed." "You'd be perturbed, too, wouldn't you," Anderson asked, "if you had

around you with machine guns?" The witness made no answer were no further questions Ex-Sheriff Lill on Stand.

been in captivity for eight days and there were people sitting

CITY LIQUOR LICENSF

Excise Commissioner to Set Deadline for Manufacturers and Wholesalers.

Only 20 of the 88 firms listed as manufacturers and wholesalers Muench and his wife?" "I've talked Excise Commissioner Scullin them four or five times."

The ordinance fixing that charge became effective last M 23. but Scullin issued no li first because of the possibil Board of Aldermen might gallonage tax or replace the tax. Two weeks ago, howeve announced he was ready to the licenses.

Unless manufacturers and w salers take prompt action to of licenses, Scullin said, he will se deadline, and notify police to arrests after the date fixed. So dealers, he said, have sought to ob when application is made, bu is insisting that those who wer business last March 23 obtain

WHEN HE KNOCKS HER DOWN

Dog Barks. Miss Bessie Henderson, 17 years old, 2904A Chouteau avenue, sufus was struck by a Negro last night. Miss Henderson and Wilfred Le Grand, 18, 2906 Chouteau avenue were walking in the 2800 block of pocket of his sweater coat as i concealing a weapon.

"This is a stickup; if you her down. Her outcries aroused "So you fellows took three weeks large dog in an adjoining yard. Th dog rushed to the fence, barking, and the Negro fled.

> about seeing Dr. Kelley, after his return, at St. Louis Police Head-"Did you hear Dr. Kelley state

the conditions it would be hard." "Did he describe the men?" "You were chief law enforcement

officer of the county?". "Yes." Told of Threats. Prosecutor Anderson, cross-ex-amining Lill, asked: "Did Dr. Kelley explain the conditions by telling how a machine gun was pointed at nim, and he was told that if he identified anyone, they would smear up his doorstep?" "He said they had threatened him," Lill replied "I can't say as to the machine gun." Anderson asked Lill whether

and of Orthwein and Bixby. State's witness. An objection to this ques tion was sustained. "Under the condition Dr. Kelley identify or not?" An objection to Alfred G. Lill, who was Sheriff of this question caused it to be with-

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ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 2.

Mexico, and Mrs. Albert G. Simms,

the former Mrs. Ruth Hanna Mc-

rmick, former Congresswoman

rom Illinois, will not support the

Republican ticket in New Mexico at the November elections, they de-

The reason, they said, is that "the

Simms, former Congressman from

New Mexico, said he would not

lend his support to any ticket as a

whole, but that he was opposed to

Senator Bronson Cutting, Repub-

ican nominee for the long term in

the United States Senate, and would

support Congressman Dennis Cha-

vez, Democratic nominee, for that

office. Regarding the rest of the

two tickets, Simms said he was un-

Mrs. Simms said she would sup-

Gets St. Louis Insurance Post.

John R. Griffiths of Chicago has been named assistant general attor-

ney for the General American Life

Insurance Company here, according

to Walter W. Head, president, Grif-

fiths was formerly in the Chicago

office of the Reconstruction Fi-

port the same candidates.

clared last night.

ticket is not Republican.'

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RALPH STOLTZMANN, PRESIDENT of the Amalgamatworkers. Albert Semple, jailed as is Dr. Solon Cameron. the actual killer of Kelly, said Supporting Cook, wh Renner hired him to do the killing

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ard G. Cook, now vice-president, who has made it known he would like the presidency, and Mrs. E. R. Kroeger, who has consented to a equest of colleagues that she permit submission of her name. The board has never had a woman as its head.

There is a virtually even division ed Union which called a strike of the 12 members between support against the Chicago Motor Coach of Mrs. Kroeger and of Cook, with-Co., charged with the murder of out a majority for either, and with James Kelly, bus dispatcher, who at least two members undecided for was shot to death Sept. 26. Stoltz- whom to vote. Members expect mann was arrested after Earl that the deadlock may be broken Renner, former street car con- by a shift of sentiment for one or ductor, told authorities Stoltz- the other in the caucus, or by turnmann had paid him to hire hood- ing to a dark horse candidate. The lums to terrorize bus company only one mentioned as a dark horse

Supporting Cook, who is a patent lawyer, are Arthur A. Blumever for \$10. Stoltzmann denies the ac- Henry P. Schroeder, Dr. David C. Todd, the retiring president, and Ben Weidle. Supporting Mrs. Kroeger are Mrs. Elias Michael James . Fitzgerald and Richard Murphy. Both Cook and Mrs. Kroeger are dent Roosevelt yesterday proclaimed oct. 12 of each year Columbus day Barth is reported to be for Mrs. Kroeger, but declines to commit himself before the caucus. Dr. Cameron and Dr. Francis C. old employe of Jackson's Tav
erson were charged with bank robbery and Mills with automobile theft. Mills had been shot in the

> adopted by the board unanimously Office Is Honor; Few Powers. Board members regard the presi- was gravely wounded. Another War Department has announced dency as a desirable honor. The customer was killed also and two award of the Silver Star to Richides at meetings and acts as board of the five robbers were shot to ard C. Dienst, 1050 Garfield avepresident appoints committees, prespokesman, but has few special owers. Dr. Todd, who has been prietor. president the last 18 months, for a ll one-year term and an unexpired term, says he would not consider

re-election, if suggested. Six-year terms of Mrs. Kroeger, members of the board will expire next April. Mrs. Kroeger and Cook say they are undecided whether to seek re-election. Blumeyer contemplates running again. Weidle, tho is 75 years old and has been on the board 12 years, says he will ot seek re-election, and will not permit submission of his name as dark horse candidate for presi-

Members are discussing a question of Mrs. Kroeger's residence. Formerly she lived at 5295 Waterman boulevard, but lately she has been staying at Dorsett and Adie roads, St. Louis County. Calling the question "absurd," Mrs. Kroeger explains that she maintains a legal residence at 4329 McPherson avenue and votes from that address. Some of her possessions are there, she adds, and she is directing the Kroeger School of Music, 459 North Boyle avenue, founded by her husband, the late Ernest R. Kroeger.

Doubt as to Chances of Either., Some members doubt whether a majority of the board can be swung to either Cook or Mrs. Kroeger. If either should be chosen president but fail to be re-elected to the board next spring a new head would have to be chosen for the unexpired term. Cook has been vice-president for the last 18 months. Mrs. Michael calls attention to Mrs. Kroeger's ability as a

parliamentarian.

While there has been little discussion of the choice for vice-president, at least five members have been mentioned as possibilities for the place. They are Dr. Cameron, Mrs. Kroeger or Cook, depending on the outcome of the presidency Fitzgerald, who has been asked to run by some colleagues, and Schroeder, who has thought of entering the contest. Frequently, but not always, the board has promot-

ed the vice-president to president. Election of three executive officers has been deferred by the board until November. Incumbents are: Charles A. Roe, secretary-treas-urer; Ernest T. Friton, building commissioner, and Richard L. Daly, auditor. Members have been of the opinion that Friton and Daly were sure of re-election for fouryear terms, but there has been some opposition, so far in the minority, to Roe. Terms of all expired recently. Their salaries are \$6750, net, each.

Harding Memorial Election.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, O., Oct. 2. — Former President Hoover yesterday was reelected honorary president of the Harding Memorial Association at the annual meeting here. Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, son of the late Brigadier-General Charles E, Sawyer, personal physician to President Warren G. Harding, was elected president of the board of trustees, suceeding Joseph S. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey. The financial report listed a property appraisal of \$996,-240, including an endowment fund of \$202,564 in Government securiies, cash and bank balances,

EMPLOYE KILLED, CUSTOMER SHOT BY TAVERN ROBBERS





generally the choice of a caucus is midnight as he knelt, asking for mercy, and HAROLD SHANNON of Collinsville, a customer, who death by Elmer Jackson, the pro- nue, Aurora, Ill., for gallantry in

KILLING OF ROBBERS

St. Jacob (III.) Tavern Proprietor Cleared at Coroner's Inquest.

A Coroner's verdict of justifiable homicide was returned in East St. Louis yesterday in the killing of Eugene Goodman and Arnet Webb Perkins, shot to death Saturday midnight by Elmer Jackson when they and three companions attempted to hold him up in his tavern near St. Jacob, Ill. Floyd Hartman, 29 years old, of

East St. Louis, a customer, and Lee Holden, 60, an employe, were shot and killed by the robbers. Harold Shannon of Collinsville was shot transfusion today.

Goodman was found dying Sunday morning outside St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, with Per-

kins' body nearby.

A stolen automobile thought to have been used by the robbers was found abandoned yesterday in an alley back of the 5400 block of Cote Brilliante avenue. In the machine were found blood-stained blankets, overalls, soft-nose bullets, shotgun shells and two extra sets of license plates. The car had been stolen from Leslie Mays of the Gatesworth Hotel.

Perkins' body was claimed yes terday by his brother, Elmer Perkins of Eminence, Mo. Authorities are seeking another brother. Olin Perkins, and two of his associates, Paul Mills and Claude Dickerson. The tavern proprietor said one of the robbers limped with his right leg. Olin Perkins and Mills were freed Aug. 14 from the prison ward of St. Louis County Hospital, where Perkins was confined with a fracture of the right leg.

Two armed men, one of them thought to be Goodman, forced attendants to turn over the key to the prison ward. Perkins had to be carried out of the hospital by one of his deliverers. He and Dickthey will support. At least seven ern, near St. Jacob, Ill., who was chest and left arm when he fled votes are required for election and shot to death by robbers Saturday from deputy sheriffs seeking to question him about a stolen auto-

> Veteran Gets Silver Star. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - The

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FEW MOTORISTS VENTURE OUT ST. LOUIS BANKERS START DURING TAXI STRIKE IN CUBA

Tacks Litter Streets; No Cabs Bunning; Government Aid Reports Agreement Reached.

HAVANA. Oct. 2.-Cuba was without taxicabs today and few private motorists ventured forth because of the strike of chauffeurs a tour of the State to attend the which the Government charges is fall group meetings sponsored of a "revolutionary nature." the Missouri Bankers' Association Strike leaders were reported

working to bring about a walkout Springfield Oct. 12. of bus and street car operators.

Tacks littered the streets, adding to the hazards of driving.

Augustin Acosta, secretary of the presidency, said an agreement had been reached which would end the strike, but he declined to amplify his statement.

Killed on Last Day in Camp.

KEWANEE, Ill., Oct. 2.—William T. Carlyle Jr., 18 years old of Flora, in the right eye and left arm and Ill., member of the CCC camp at his wife and Jackson were slugged on the head. Shannon, in a serious when he was run down by the autocondition at St. Joseph's Hospital mobile of Forrest Boswell of Kein Highland, Ill., underwent a blood wanee on U. S. 34, south of here. Carlyle's service was to have expired Sunday.

To Attend Group Meetings in rious Cities, Sponsored by State Association. A group of St. Louis bank

cers left St. Louis last night for the Missouri Bankers' Association.
The meetings will be concluded at The bankers will also visit h

erly, Chillicothe, St. Joseph, ferson City, Sedalia and Joph Frank Fuchs of the First ? of the principal speakers at the meetings. He plans a serie of addresses on the subject, "Bank and the Public."

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to become of national sigce in the next few months. Creel, defeated opponent of they spend it in 30 days. Sinclair in the California pri-

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the left that Hiram Johnson, in comparison, looke like a hidebound conservative." The Utopians are a secret society with the principal aims of abolishing the profit system in the United

States and substituting a system of "production for use," Creel said. He pointed out that the society had gained 560,000 members in the six months since its organization.
"It has spread into 15 Western

States, and is growing rapidly," he added. "I have no doubt it will spread throughout the country."

Creel said the Utopian plan is a form of Communism, but it differs YORK, Oct. 2.-Two eco- because members pledge themselves sits, those of the Utopians to support the Constitution and reject Communistic methods of attaining their ends. Under it, he end, are spreading with said, the family, not the State, rapidity from California they would be the governmental unit. Dr. Townsend's movement would

provide a payment of \$200 a month to all persons over 60, providing "It has spread into 47 states and the American Federation of Labor

said last night. Creel was has accumulated more than 2,000,convention yesterday by President way to Washington to call on 000 signatures of persons willing to Green, in which he empahisized support it," Creel declared. Creel added that the Democratic

progressive," Creel said. platform in California has rejected unemployment, is expected to several points in Sinclair's plan to occupy much of the convention's "Instead of being a Sinclair platform, our state platform is one on

which any Democrat can stand.' Creel said. "In adopting it we cated, will be the appointment to threw out the Sinclair proposal to the new NRA board of Clay Wilpay \$50 a month to persons past 60 liams, tobacco company president. years of age. We also dropped his scrip plan, his plan for a \$300,000,000 bond issue, his plan for farm communes and for state stores, his plan and secretary of the Union Label for exempting from taxation all Trades Department of the A. F. of property of less than \$3000 assessed aluation and his plan for repeal of L., said he would bring the questhe sales tax."

Catholic Youth Rally Sunday, A Catholic Youth rally will be held next Sunday afternoon Arcadia College, Arcadia, Mo. A

codes from their inception." special train on the Missouri Pa Building Trades Dissension. cific will leave St. Louis at 11 Dissension in the building trades in the morning, and will leave Arcadia for the return trip at 7 p. m. department continued after the convention's opening yesterday. At the end of a conference last night, UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES means toward peace and that he would report the situation to the Bedroom A. F. of L. executive council. Ranges Delegates of the carpenters, Suites As Low 3-Piece, \$297 international unions, which broke away from the building trades department several years ago, have been denied readmission, despite ap-

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Ira M. Orburn, president of the

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Labor Council. Green's Address. In his address to the convention esterday Green said President Roosevelt's administration had good citizen." done much toward relieving unem-

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St. Louisans at Labor Convention



L. M. RAFTERY. RS. RYDER is president of the American Trades Union Auxiliary, and Raftery is a delegate to the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor now in session at San Francisco.

ployment, "but the fact remains, planned by the younger Nazis and an opponent of the National Recovery Act and he has fought NRA

vast army of unemployed." The Federation, he said, was not opposed to progress nor to the "the displacement by machinery of Green said he had exhausted his thousands of workers."

Recent strikes were said by Green to have been caused "by hos-tile employers who refuse to permit their workers to engage in colbricklayers and electrical workers lective bargaining." These refusals, he said, were

maintained in the face of section 7-A of the NRA authorizing collective bargaining.

Cites Court Decision.

Citing a recent court decision which he said gave the right of employes to bargain collectively clared "you can't preach Communism here" in denying a request of of their own choosing, Green said: Jack Geraghty, machinists dele-National Association of Manufacon a mission to study unionism in turers advised its members to refuse to comply with the decision was sent by the Vallejo Central They refused to obey judicial, governmental constituted authority. 1 hold that any man or group that refuses to obey an order from the court of the United States is not a

Referring to the right of labor to strike, Green inquired: "What recourse has labor when employers defy labor and deny the right to collective bargaining but to strike? but no red blooded group of men will submit to tyranny-labor never has submitted to it and never

Social Insurance Problems. Green said social insurance probems would be taken up by the convention and a definite program evolved. He promised "a militant, aggressive organization determined to carry it (the program) into ef-

"We want to make America," he and children play. He predicted that the convention would demand national and state legislation prohibiting child labor. He said it also would ask for the

enactment of laws providing for ompensation insurance and old age Expressing opposition to "subversive forces," he declared "communism in any form whatever" and fascism are enemies of organized

He asserted "as long as organ-

ized labor remains sound, com-munism will never gain a foothold n America.'

Advising the convention to proceed with caution, Green said: Knowing our action here perhaps will have a profound effect on the economic and even the legislative policies of the nation, we shall proeed, cautiously, deliberately, exerising our best judgment. Mrs. Ryder at Convention.

Seating of women members of the American Trades Union Auxiliary as "fraternal delegates" at the convention was urged today by Mrs. Mary E. Ryder of St. Louis, auxiliary president. Mrs. Ryder said: President Roosevelt has recognized the ability of women by appointing them to high places in the administration. Labor should also recognize their ability."

The convention has adopted the 30-hour week for its own sessions. Acting on a recommendation of the Rules Committee, delegates decided to convene at 9:30 a. m., take two hours off for lunch, and adjourn at 5:30 p. m. There will be no Saturday sessions.

AUSTRIA UNDER HEAVY GUARD AFTER SEIZURE OF EXPLOSIVES

Secret Police Say Young Nazls and Socialists Have United to Revolt.

y the Associated Press. INNSBRUCK, Austria, Oct. 2.— The Government intensified the existing state of siege today as a result of secret police information that a revolution was planned by United Nazis and Socialists.

On the discovery of large quanti-ties of explosives bearing German factory marks and the year mark 1934, heavily armed guards were quickly dispatched to public buildngs, railroad terminals and com-Police said the insurrection was

EXTORTIONIST AVOIDS TRAP

Fails to Appear for Money Left in Designated Spot Beside Bridge.

PETERSBURG, Ind., Oct. 2.-A guard was set about the nome of Dein Battles, wealthy Pike County resident, last night, after an extortionist who calls himself "The Chairman Jesse Jones of the Re-Bat," avoided a trap.

Federal, state and local officers

Federal, state and local officers and Secretary of the Treasury ere called into action after BatMorgenthau will speak before the 805 Garleton Bidg., 308 N. 6th tles had received three letters over a period of two weeks in which 'The Bat" demanded that he leave \$5000 at the north end of the White River bridge on State road No. 61, near here, Saturday night. Battles went to a bank Saturday

and had the money counted into a box. Shadowed by detectives, he place and departed. Although op-eratives watched the spot for 24 hours, the extortionist failed to

WORLD'S BIGGEST BALLOON

Piccard to Use Gigantic Bag in Stratosphere Flight. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 2.-Prof. Auguste Piccard discusses plans for his nex stratosphere flight in a copyrighted article in Le Journal. He will use a balloon of 147,000 cubic yards capacity, which he says will be taller than the Cathedral of Notre Dame. (The Cathedral is 223 feet high and such a balloon would be the largest ever built.) It will weigh more than a ton and will have an aluminum gondola, shaped like a

The Belgian scientist and his aid that it has not gone far enough." Socialists who are unemployed and "It would have been better." he "therefore have nothing to lose." will have two manholes, enabling said, "that we never had a scientist or inventor than to have created a already had escaped, having been Prof. Piccard says he expects to warned of impending raids by reach an altitude of 19 miles, to set someone within the Government, la new record.

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SET BY INDIANA OFFICERS President Will Address Convention in Washington, Oct. 24.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-The American Bankers' Association an-nounced yesterday that President Roosevelt would address its sixtieth annual convention in Washington. Chairman Crowley of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, construction Finance Corporation,

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Roosevelt wi'! speak at a special session the evening of Oct. 24 in

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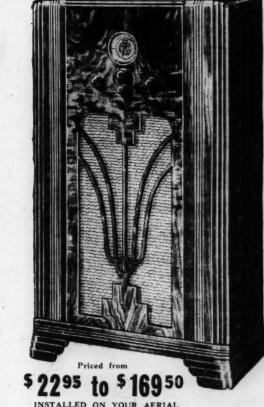


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The building was abandoned in 1859 for another at the corner of Eighth and Walnut streets. Among the ministers of the church at that Member of Department for time were the Rev. Mr. Picker, the 48 Years Succumbs at Rev. Mr. Eberhard and the Rev. 85 to Pneumonia-Funeral Tomorrow.

> FIRST DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Appointed by Mayor Kiel, He Served in This Capacity Three Years, Retiring in 1917.

Charles Ernest Swingley, St. Louis' third paid fire chief and last night at his home at the Ber- plants.

fessional firemen, to the era of motor out at the nearby Frye Manufactur-lican administrations of Mayors oumpers and automatic sprinkler systems. With the exception, per-haps, of the late William G. Panzer, he was the last of the Fire Chiefs of St. Louis to achieve almost a legendary status as a colorful fig-ure in the profession. Strict but kindly, he was well liked by his men and respected by the people, who knew him in white helmet and slicker in the thick of battle. Joined Department in 1869.

Born on his parents' farm in Ogle County, Illinois, Jan. 4, 1849, he went with his family in a prairie schooner in 1858 to take up a homestead at Olathe, Kan. They came here in 1861 and he completed his common schooling, while his father became a fireman. In 1867 the young Charles became an apprentice bricklayer, but he forsook this trade in 1869 to join the Fire Department.

The paid department was organized in 1857 with H. Clay Sexton s Chief. There were only a handful of men-how many Chief Swingley, as friends continued to address him in retirement, could not recall in the dimming memory of later days. John Lindsay succeeded Sexton as Chief in 1885. In 1895 a friend told Mr. Swingley that Mayor Walbridge was considering promoting him to Chief.
"I went to Lindsay," Mr. Swing-

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ley recalled recently, "and asked if I could apply for the job. He told me he'd rather have me get it than some other man who might break up the department. I got it."

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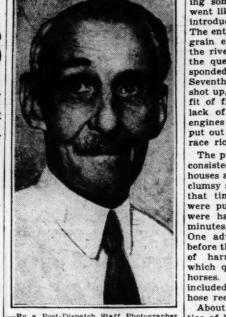
Veteran of Historic Fires. Chief Swingley participated nany of the notable fires. April 11, 1877, when the old Southern Hotel burned, he was on the job as a private. In the 80's, when he was an officer, fire broke out in the west end of the Merchants' Exchange Building while the annual Veiled Prophet ball was in proress in the east end, where the loors were lower. Water rolled to the east end. The insurance under-writers called Chief Swingley on

the carpet.
"I haven't found a way to keep water from rolling down hill," he said and they dropped the inquiry. In 1885 and again in 1902 the New Lindell Hotel burned. He was here. The tornado of 1896 caused 58 fire alarms but the department kept all but one to minor proportions. Feb. 4, 1900, his biggest fight with flame occurred. Fire started in the old Penny & Gentle store, Broadway and Franklin avenue. It burned a wide swath through a business district to Third street. One fireman was killed and Chief Swingley was among those injured. It was the most destructive conflagration since the level fire of '49.

The department suffered its greatest loss of lives Feb. 3, 1902, when seven of its men were killed at a mercantile building at Third and Chestnut streets. Chief Swingley was injured by falling bricks, which knocked him under a water tower truck. July 16, 1909, 60 firemen were overcome by unusual smoke conditions in a blaze at a Simmons Hardware Co. warehouse The Chief stuck on the job but had o stay home afterward to recover. At the time he called it his "worst experience.'

Lost Count of Injuries. In 1901, the Chief, accompanied by an assistant, was making his way through the lower floor of a structure swept by flames when he found, injured and isolated, one of his men, who had fallen from the second story. The Chief himself was hurt so often he lost track of the number of times, but he never was one to talk about himself. Once there was a blaze in a restau rant on Seventh street, south of Olive street, formerly "the old 6's engine house." The Chief, who be-lieved in leading, not sending, fell from the second floor to the first, breaking several ribs.

The city's most disastrous fire in his time was at the Missouri Ath-letic Club, March 8, 1914. Thirty men were killed in the club, and later a falling wall killed seven next door. The Chief ordered the street dug open to liberate accumulated illumination gas in the build-ing, which burned so fiercely that water was useless against it. There was a series of lumber yard FIREFIGHTER DEAD



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograph CHARLES E. SWINGLEY.

fires in 1911. Outstanding was the with them and to check fire haz-Louis' third paid fire chief and \$1,000,000 destruction at the Huttig ards. A disciplinarian, he counseled first Director of Public Safety, died Sash and Door Co. and adjoining against formation of a firemen's

ger Hotel, 6668 Delmar boulevard, of pneumonia and the infirmities of age. Swingley, who was 85 years old, had been a firefighter here for 48 years.

"That was a bad one," the Chief recalled. "It got a big start through the couldn't do anything but pour water on it all night long. We used the city's long the did not vote for Franklin D. His span in the department extend-ed from the days of the original pro-next day another big blaze broke Roosevelt. He served in the Repub-

TOPCOATS

The Blaze That Put Itself Out. Mayor Wells, Democrat, he expecting some hay warehouses, which went like tinder until concrete was introduced for their construction. The entire east wall of a North Side grain elevator once collapsed into the river before his eyes. Probably the queerest alarm he ever responded to was in a bakery near Seventh and Olive streets. Flames city something for the time it has employed you? Don't you think your experience, with the World's the presidency and other offices in the International Association of Fire Fighters. Frank A. de Voto, who retired in 1933, is the only surviving former Fire Chief. The present the job and the fair passed without Shortly after becoming a fireman.

Seventh and Olive streets. Flames serious fire loss. Kept Politics Out.

fit of firemen, for an unexplained Mayors Kreismann and Kiel repolitics strictly out of the department. When afterwards he saw

Swingley of St. Louis and Ben E.
Swingley of Youngstown, O. put out a conflagration following a The principal alarm system in '69 politics injected in the Miller adpoints and the churches. The first houses and the churches. The first houses and the churches and the churches are the firemen, but realized they were in the firemen. clumsy steam engines, in use about fear of their jobs.

that time, weighed five tons and were pulled by four horses, which Sept. 1, 1914, after a the new city charter took effect, Mayor Kiel proharnessed by hand in three moted Chief Swingley to Director of

minutes, if the men were quick. One advance Chief Swingley saw of the Fire Department. Even as before the motor age was the device of harness suspended overhead, which quickly fell in place on the of harness suspended overhead, Other old-time apparatus supervise the work of his successor, rade. included the one-horse, two-wheel About 1902 he initiated the prac-

ing Co. He was overcome by smoke Walbridge and Ziegenhein. When but actually it was hard for him and heat. nis term expired in 1903 under leave the smoke and flames. He resigned in July, 1917. Kiel wanted The department had a number of serious North Side fires to combat under Chief Swingley, including the city something for the time it has retire.

Shortly after becoming a fireman Chief Swingley married, June 1, 1869, to Miss Eliza Charlton. She lack of oxygen. In 1916 he took engines to East St. Louis to help regained power. He always kept sons, Charles W. and Edward C.

Bellefontaine Cemetery

Y. W. C. A. Classes Canceled. The Tuesday night classes of the





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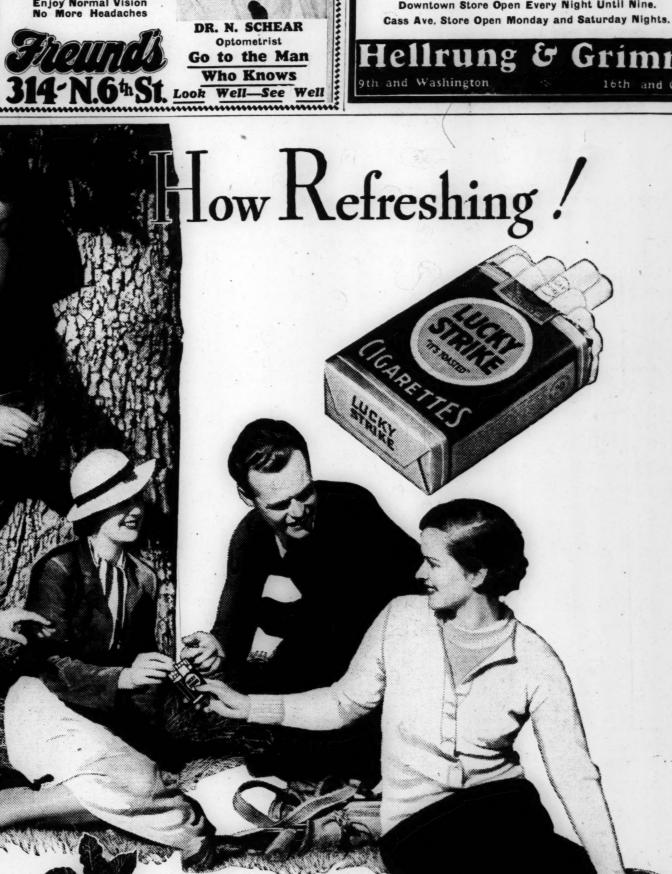
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ed to reporters today that he would seek another substantial soublic works appropriation from the next "I would like to have a real appropriation," Ickes said. "I think the PWA program has more than

'REAL' PWA APPROPRIATION

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justified itself and that we ought tial scale until we are out of the depression and that we should be prepared to slacken up whenever private industry can take up the burden of providing sufficient em-The secretary added, however

that published reports that he would seek a \$1,000,000,000 appropriation were erroneous and that no definite amount had been dis-

About \$200,000,000 will be needed to carry on next year's projects for which allotments have been FOR FLAVOR made.

Dr. R. C. Walker, Inventor, Dies. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 2.-Dr. Ralph Coffin Walker, 56, inventor of numerous instruments of surgical and electrical nature for use by physicians, died yesterday.

BOYD'S SUBWAY-DOWNSTAIRS

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The Subway-Downstairs



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FREED BY PARDON



LOUIS DE MORE PHOTOGRAPHED on his discharge from prison at Jeffer-

INNOCENT CONVICT FREED BY PARDON AFTER 5 MONTHS

Louis De More Pleaded Guilty of Murdering Patrolman Siko-Feared He Would be Hanged.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent

of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 2.-The gates of Missouri State penitentiary, which closed behind Louis De More five months ago when he started to serve a life term for the murder of a St. Louis policeman, swung open for him yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock and he walked out, a free man, with a pardon from Gov. Park.

"Boy, do I feel good," De More said. "I'm sure glad to get out of

De More, who confessed the murder of Patrolman Albert Siko and pleaded guilty, repudiated his confession when new evidence, pointing to the guilt of another, was unearthed. He had been promised a life term if he confessed, and said he took advantage of the offer because he feared he would hang if he stood trial. Pardon was recommended to the Governor last week St. Louis police and prosecuting

Leaving the prison, accompanied by his attorneys, Thomas Neenan and Lester Watson, De More said he would go to Augusta. Ill., to join his wife. When he entered prison he wrote her, urging that she for

"But I hope she hasn't," he said "She's a mighty fine wife. I hope she'll welcome me back and we'll settle down on a farm near Aug

De More, 42 years old, was a taxicab driver in Chicago before he went to St. Louis, a few weeks before last April 29, when Patrolman Siko was shot and killed by a robber he pursued. De More was arrested a few hours after the shooting when he overheard policemen discussing the case and remarked, "That description just about fits

There is a resemblance between De More and George Couch, former convict now accused of the Siko murder. The slain policeman's revolver, missing when his body was found, was recovered with the ar-

COURT RULES ON TRAFFIC HAZARD ON MANCHESTER AV.

Fines Eastbound Motorist \$100 for Passing Westbound Street Car on Left, Injuring Man.

Eastbound automobile traffic or Manchester avenue between the River des Peres bridge and Kraft street, where both street car tracks are situated on the south side of the street, must keep to the right of westbound street cars when passing them, it was ruled by Police Judge Finnegan today.

The ruling was given after the Court had heard testimony in the case of Earl Asher, 4256 Natural Bridge avenue, who was fined \$100 for passing a street car on the left Asher's eastbound machine struck and injured John Jenkins, 2028 Schaeffer place, as the latter was alighting from a westbound Manchester car at 6600 Manchester avenue, Aug. 30. Asher indicated he

Since the laying of an asphaltic on the 30-foot roadway north of the car tracks, motorists, preferring the new paving, drive on both sides of the street cars. The result is that frequently there are four lanes of traffic, moving alternately in opposite directions, and endangering persons getting off street cars.

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GRAND JURY APPEALS TO CITIZENS AGAINST AGITATORS ersey Body Asks Them to Do "All Within Lawful Power" to Drive

Communists Out. By the Associated Press. BRIDGETON, N. J., Oct. 2.-The Cumberland County grand jury last night censured activities of "agitators of Communistic tendencies" in the county and appealed to citi-

mit alleged attempts at Communistic interference

BURGLAR FOUND IN HOUSE Broadway, and Benjamin Schmer- fired at Musso. He fell fatally

Another Ex-Convict, Loitering Outside, Arrested Also.

home, 8327 Minnesota avenue, at noon yesterday, saw a Negro loitering in front of the house. Cramer went to a store and called police. Police arrested the Negro, and in a basement coal bin found another Negro, who had a ring and four zens to "do all within their power \$1 bills belonging to Cramer in his in a lawful manner" to drive them pockets.

Cairo 11.2 feet, a rise of 0.4; Membrane and her land-phis 3.1 feet, a rise of 0.4; Vicks lady over garage rent and was faburg 5.4 feet, a fall of 0.5; New The Negroes were identified

Among the 55 indictments re- police as Theodore Dalton, 28 years Among the 55 indictments returned by the jury were six growing out of the July strike riots at
the Seabrook Farms near here.

police as Theodore Daiton, 25 years
old, and Walter Cartright, 25, former convicts, who served terms in
the Missouri penitentiary on burthe Missouri penitentiary on bur-

clothing and \$16.

Joseph Cramer, returning to his KILLED BY WOMAN IN ROW Kansas City Man Shot to Death

> By the Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 2-John Musso interceded in an argument by tally shot.

During Argument.

When the landlady, Miss Flossie The jury praised textile strikers glary charges. Cartright, who was night, Musso, who was visiting the of Millville for their refusal to perhiding in the basement, confessed, latter, stepped in, police said. Miss police report, that he robbed the Connors, witnesses said, ran from homes of Joseph Stauder, 5405 South the room, but returned quickly and

inger, 5401 South Broadway, on inger, 5401 South Broadway, on wounded. Miss Connors, who was By the Associated Pre Sept. 17, taking a pistol, watch, being held, told officers Musso TOKIO, Oct. 2

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struck and kicked her and threatened to kill her. Musso is the family to die as a result of bullet

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 12.1 feet, a rise of 1.3; Cincinnati 13.8 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cairo 11.2 feet, a rise of 0.4; Mem-Orleans 2.4 feet, a fall of 0.2.

TOKIO, Oct. 2.-Mrs. Marjorie Willis Royall of Houston, Tex., was fourth member of his immediate married today to James Russell Young, formerly of Rushville, Ill. manager of the Japan Advertiser.

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THIS IS ALL YOU DO: Tell us in a letter of 200 words or less,"Why I prefer Aristos 'Never-Fail' Flour for all my baking." Send your letter to us with the name cut from a bag of Aristos . . . the flour that assures success every time you bake!

You are reading here on this page about a contest that is probably the most remarkable opportunity

ever offered to the housewives of America! It gives you a magnificent chance to free your family from what is by all odds the most worrisome of all household expenses-the rent! Just think! At the conclusion of this great contest your family may very well be the family that will live RENT FREE for an entire year or more!

NO SKILL NEEDED TO WIN

Yet this is one contest that is simplicity itself. All you have to do to win as much as free rent for a year or more is to tell us something most of you already know by heart . . . why you prefer Aristos "Never-Fail" Flour for all your baking.

No skill whatever is needed. Literary ability is absolutely unnecessary. All we want are just your reasons for using Aristos Flour . . . written as you would tell them to a friend. And for the best simple, short letters of not more than 200 words we offer 163 prizes (see complete prize list above) ... 163 chances for you to win!

But if there were no prizes whatever, this contest would be well worth your while entering. Because, for many of you, it will be your introduction to the wonderful flour that will give you such marvelous results you'll want to sit right down and

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For Aristos "Never-Fail" Flour does what women have long hoped a flour would do! It eliminates

the most common cause of all baking failures! This cause, as home bakers and cooking authorities know, is undependable flour. That is, flour that varies from bag to bag . . . flour that is not

the same every time you buy it. Such flour unbalances even the surest-fire recipe and thus causes those annoying disappointments and costly failures.

But Aristos is one flour that never varies! Every bag is exactly the same-no matter when or where you buy it. For Aristos is scientifically milled by a unique process that guarantees uniformity. And it is tested again and again for perfect results under the same conditions that exist in your own kitchen.

Just get a bag of Aristos Flour from your grocer and bake your favorite recipe with it. Bake it as many times as you wish. You'll find that it will be perfect-every time. You will never have a failure due to flour if you use Aristos!

A TRUE ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR, TOO!

And it doesn't make a scrap of difference what you bake! It may be bread ... pie ... cake ... biscuits ... anything. For Aristos is the ideal All-Pur-

With Aristos in your kitchen you'll never have the slightest need for any other flour. You'll never have to buy "special" or "prepared" flours. For Aristos is made from a perfectly balanced blend of choice wheats-just the right varieties in just the right proportions to make Aristos the perfect flour for all your baking.

GET ARISTOS - ENTER CONTEST - TODAY

So go to your grocer's today and get your bag of Aristos Flour! Use it for anything you want to bake. Then cut the name "Aristos" off the bag. Write your letter and send both to us (see address under "Contest Rules").

You will then be entered in Aristos' great Free Rent Contest ... with a fine chance to win a year's -or more-rent, up to \$1000, or any one of the other 162 cash prizes!

CONTEST RULES

- 1. Write a letter of 200 words or less on the Fail' Flour for all my baking." Remember-literary ability is not necessary. Print your name and full address.
- 2. Cut the name from a bag of Aristos "Never-Fail" Flour. Or make a reasonably accurate facsimile. Send this in with your letter. No letter will be accepted without it.
- 3. Address letters Aristos Flour, Dept. 6, 928 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo.
- 4. Letters must be in the mail on or before midnight Thursday, November 15th,
- 5. Winners will be notified by mail as soon after the close of the contest as the judges arrive at their decisions. In the event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
- 6. The judges' decisions in all matters pertaining to the contest are to be accepted as final by all contestants. All letters submitted become the property of Aristos Flour and may be used in both radio and printed advertising.

Bake this gorgeous CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE —then see how easy your letter is to write!

11/2 cups sifted Aristos 6 cup butter Never-Fail" Flour cup sugar 2 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. vanilla 1/2 tsp. salt 3/3 cup milk

Cream butter, add sugar, gradually, beat until light.

Beat in eggs one at a time; add vanilla. Sift flour into measuring cup lightly. Add baking powder, salt, sift three times. Add flour alternately with milk, beating enough to blend thoroughly. Pour into greased layer cake pans. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes. Yields two 8" layers. Top with your favorite chocolate frosting.



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SPEAKER TELLS OF DAMAGE COURT RULING AWAITED Sheriff's Son Held as Slayer. BY TERMITES TO BUILDINGS GOLCONDA, Ill., Oct. 2.-Donald McCormick, son of the Sheriff Says Loss Is \$40,000,000 Yearly;

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aarrested several hours later.

of Pope County, was arrested yester-Would Change Construcday, charged with the slaying of a tion Laws. CCC camp cook, shot to death as The total amount of damage done he called at the home of a young each year to homes and buildings woman Sunday night. The cook, in the about \$40,000,000 Dr. Thomas E. Bennie R. White of Aledo was shot, Snyder, senior entomologist of the officers said, as he approached the home of Mrs. Nell Thackery to visit her daughter. McCormick, Department of Agriculture, said yesterday at the convention of the son of Sheriff H. G. McCormick, fled after the shooting and was National Association of Exterminators and Fumigators at Hotel Stat-

Between 2000 and 2500 cases of termite damage are reported each year, Dr. Snyder said. There are 56 species of termites and they are Between 2000 and 2500 cases of

"The simplest means of preventing infestation of termites would Suhre, a cousin of the Busch fammasonry foundations, all mason-foundations should be capped against which the suit was directed n masonry foundations, all mason-

W. ASHLEY GRAY HEADS DUCK HUNTERS' ASSOCIATION Other Officers Elected at Annual Luncheon at Hotel

Mayfair. W. Ashley Gray, St. Louis insurance executive, was elected president of the Missouri Duck Hunters' Association at the annual luncheon meeting at Hotel Mayfair yesterday. He succeeds Frank A. Habig, ed permission to consider the who retired after serving as presi-

sociation three years ago. avenue, University City, was elect-pany stock in the inventory of ed vice-president and Robert Lung-Busch's estate this summer, the stras was re-elected secretary-treas- block in question would be worth \$73,125.

A proposal to urge legislation advancing the dove shooting season in Missouri, as a means for conservation, was submitted to the Legis- offered a cashier's check for \$50,000 lative Committee. which is headed for the stock in May, 1933: On by L. D. Dozier of the St. Louis cross-examination by Daniel N.

MAN BEATEN, WIFE BOUND

Five Invade Webster Groves Residence and Make Search

had no right to pledge the stock for Money.

M. R. Parrish, Webster Groves landscape gardener, was beaten with a revolver and Mrs. Parrish was bound by five well-dressed young men, who held them up last night in their home, at 842 Tuxedo boulevard. Webster Groves.

before buying it back.

In March, 1931, Suhre related, he and his wife saw Mark C. Steinberg, broker, by whom Suhre formerly had been employed. Steinberg, on April 15, 1931, told them he would lend \$60,000 for two years, at 6 per the stock as security. for Money. poulevard, Webster Groves.

afterward three others appeared, afterward three others appeared, take her shares, he said. At that forced their way in and demanded time, he conceded, he did not have \$250 they thought he had. He was beaten and threatened with death Fred Anheuser, an officer of the For more than a half-hour the robbers ransacked the house. Parrish, who was not seriously injured, said only \$5, taken from Mrs. Par-



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IN BUSCH STOCK SUIT

United States by termites is Judge to Pass On Whether Plaintiff Can Legally Tell of Agreement.

Hearing of the suit of Mrs. Lilly Anheuser Suhre to recover 812 1/2 species of termites and they are found in all states except North Circuit Judge Ryan. Both sides awaited a decision by

be to change the building regula-ions and codes in American cities," vard, would be permitted to testi-Dr. Snyder said. "The specifica- fy concerning an alleged agreement tions should demand that no untreated wood be used for foundations, that cement mortar be used within a specified period.

ith concrete, mortar or slate; and after his death, contended that one all entrances from the moist earth party to a contract could not testi fy about it after the other's death. Mrs. Suhre's attorney held that she could because Busch had given a deposition in the case, before a special commissioner, which the com-missioner had authenticated, although Busch did not sign it. Mrs. Suhre's counsel told the

Court she had turned the stock over to Busch for \$46,500 in 1925 and 1926, under agreements permitting her to buy back 4371/2 shares by March 16, 1931, and the remainder by one month later. The plaintiff claimed Busch had grantdent since the founding of the as- of the second. The suit alleged she was not allowed to buy it back. Roland M. Hoerr, 18 Princeton Based on the valuation of com-

Tells of Check Offer. Kirby, attorney for the estate, he denied the stock had not been repurchased on time because his wife lacked the money, but he explained the only means she had of raising BY ROBBERS IN COUNTY HOME the money was by pledging the stock elsewhere for a new loan. Kirby asserted to the Judge that she

boulevard. Webster Groves.

Two of the robbers went to the house and said they wanted to discuss the sale of some shrubs to Parrish, and were admitted. Soon afterward three others appeared.

Suhre told of talking then with company; Adolphus Busch III, now head of the brewery; George A. H. Mills in charge of the estate of the late Adolphus Busch, and Mrs. Dora Schofield, Busch's secretary, They told him, he said, that Busch was home, ill, and they could not handle the matter. Mrs. Schofield, he asserted, assured him Busch would not take advantage of a day's delay to void the agreement. Two days later, Suhre continued, he and his wife saw R. A. Huber, an officer of the company, who told them Busch still ill, could not be disturbed then Mrs. Suhre announced she had arranged to redeem the stock.

Notified to Take Up Stock. The following May 15, Suhre added, an employe of Huber's office elephoned him that the stock must e taken up that day, although Suhre protested the hour was late to arrange for the money. Afterwards, he said. Steinberg refused to provide the money because of a drop in the stock market.

Steinberg testified that Mrs. Suhre first approached him about a loan early in March, 1931, and that on the following April 14 he promised Suhre he would lend \$60,-000—\$50,000 for redeeming the stock and \$10,000 for other uses. Steinberg valued the stock then at \$75 soon the corn becomes so loose that you can actually lift it out with your recalled, he met Suhre and, asking about the delay in getting the loan, was informed of Busch's illness. On May 16, Steinberg continued, the Suhres appeared for the money, but he had to tell them he could not furnish it because of a break in the market.

"I rather concluded," he explained, "that it would be foolish for me to go through with a thing that had been strung along that way when I might have need for the money

TOLEDO KIDNAPING THREAT

Two Extortion Notes Received by

Contractor,
TOLEDO, O., Oct. 2.—Two letters threats of kidnaping his 12-year-old been received by Henry P. Streicher, Toledo contractor, during the last two weeks, police announced last night.

The first note, dated Sept. 18, threatened Streicher and his son, Henry Jr., in the event the demanded money was not forthcomiing in \$5 and \$10 bills. The second. dated Sept. 23, repeated the threats. added \$1 to the denominations and ordered Streicher to wait for further instructions. The letters, ent through the mails, were signed "W. L. and the Boys."

Bowen Air Lines Quits St. Louis. Bowen Air Lines, Inc., yesterday discontinued its operations in St. Louis and four other cities. The line, which had been in service here since last January, is planning to concentrate all of its operations in Texas. The other cities affected by the change are Chicago, Springfield (Mo.), Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN FEDERAL, FRANCE TO SAVE WASTE METAL AND UNITED RELIEF OUTLINED Prohibitive Export Tax Decreed fo Howard M. Slutes, Head of County

Welfare Group, Makes Radio Talk. The differences between the the scarcity of materials to equip Federal aid given to the 8000 families on relief rolls in St. Louis

County and that administered by welfare organizations connected with United Relief, Inc., were outlined yesterday by Howard M. Slutes, director of the St. Louis County Welfare Association, in a talk over radio station KMOX. Slutes said that while the large Federal relief program was keeping the families alive the task of the private agencies in United Re lief, Inc., was to "make life worth while" for the families.

"Services of the private agen-cies," he said, "takes the form of skillful treatment directed toward the alleviation of family problems of a serious nature. The neglect of these families in trouble means the disintegration and demoralization of family life, which leaves in its wake delinquency, broken homes and a host of other serious social

> Movie Time Table MISSOURI - Mae West

"Belle of the Nineties," 1:50, 4:35, 7:15 and 10:00; "All Men Are Enemies," with Helen Twelvetrees and Hugh Williams, at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:40. LOEW'S - "Death on the

Diamond," starring Robert Young and Madge Evans, at 11:13, 1:22, 3:31, 5:40, 7:49 and 9:58. FOX - Grace Moore in "One

Night in Love," at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50. ORPHEUM-Marlene Dietrich in "The Scarlet Empress." at 12:00, 3:14, 6:22 and 9:30; "De-

sirable." with Jean Muir and

George Brent, at 10:52, 2:08, 5:14 and 8:22. AMBASSADOR - "The Crime Doctor," with Otto Kruger, at 11:05, 1:15, 4:00, 6:50 and 9:35; the Four Mills Brothers, in person, at 1:00, 3:45, 6:35

and 9:15.

SHUBERT - "The Fountain," with Ann Harding and Brian Aherne, at 1:00, 4:02, 7:04 and 10:05; "Friends of Mr. Sweeney," at 2:54, 5:56 and 8:58; "La Cucaracha," at 2:34, 8:50

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mated there were nearly 4,000,000 families on relief and between 500,-000 and 600,000 single persons. He allow your false teeth to drop p when you eat, talk or laugh, sprinkle a little Kling on your s. This new improved powder a comfort cushion—holds a co winter—was "not in the picture at proved unanimously, calls for the this time."

Man, 71, Dies of Fall Out of Bed. praisers to fix a price for the system. Joseph Kintz, 71 years old, died The city will ask the company

yesterday at City Hospital as a result of a fractured leg suffered Sept. 16 in a fall at his home, 2311 University street. Kintz, a carpenter, had been an invalid, and fell while getting out of bed.

The city will ask the company to appoint a second appraiser and these two will agree on a third member. When a price has been set, the city expects to issue bonds to pay the purchase price. It will buy water wholesale from the combuy water wholesale from the company and retire the bonds with profits from retail sale of water o consumers.

& Interurban Company.

The water company is understood to be willing to sell the distribution system. The nearby towns of Dupo, O'Fallon and Columbia now own their distribution systems and buy water from the East St. Louis

& Interurban company.

Belleville residents who favor unicipal ownership of waterworks as well as distribution system saw in last night's resolution the first step toward complete municipal ownership, of which Mayor Brechnitz has been an advocate for several years. An application for a \$2,000,000 loan and grant from the PWA for a water plant was rejected last summer on the ground that the city's water needs were

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P. and C. Hanlon, Webster Groves.
J. and C. Miller. 846 Belt.
A. and D. Dippel, 3100 Wyoming.
F. and M. Schicker. 3521 Louisiana.
C. and E. Ellison, 6602 Arsenal.
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MINER SHOT DEAD IN STREET FIGHT AT HARRISBURG, ILL

Another Man Wounded in Clash Between Members of Union Factions.
HARRISBURG, Ill., Oct. 2.-

Charles Gaddis, 36 years old, United Mine Worker, who was wound-in a street fight last night, died at 3 a. m. today. Russell Silvers, 24, a Progressive

miner, was seriously wounded. Harry Gaddis, 27, brother of Charles Gaddis, was arrested and taken to And.
H. and L. Brown, 5769 Westminster pl.
E. and B. Straub, 7222 Richmond.
H. and C. Richter, 1318 Milford.
A. and M. Coyle, 5655 St. Louis.
M. and T. Hacking, 4715 Alexander.
J. M. and H. Proctor, 106 N. Fillmore,
Kirkwood. the Franklin County jail at Benton by officers, who sought to avoid further trouble.

The fight, officers said, began when the Gaddis brothers encountered a group of Progressive min-ers and the shooting followed.

Kirkwood.

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Leonard Loraine, 55, 5880A Wabada.

Emily E. Bowser, 73, 6111 Plymouth.
Lavina McKeever, 52, Enid. Ok.
Gustav Shoelihammer, 63, 7497 N. Broadway.

Beatrice J. Libby, 23, 6193 Westminster.
John A. Hanneken, 14, 5706 Southwest.
Edna Mathews, 25, 2710 Henrietta.
Walter W. Berrian, 50, 3310 Williams pl.
Isabelle Pleimann, 65, 2213 Benamin.
Charles McCoy, 52, 2330 Wash.
Maurice R. Parrott, 45. Webster Groves.
Mildren Jansen, 23, 5925 Theodosla.
Phillip Schuchman, 70, 4001 Hydraulic.
Jennie LeFaivre, 68, 3729 Olive.
Jake Genna, 47, 2708 Marcus.
Mary Portis, 66, 1460 Monroe.
Henry J. Ronde, 33, 4309 Grandel Square.
Jessie M. Caldwell, 34, 1328A Hodismont.
Tena Bove, 34, 4715 Natural Bridge.
Jeanette McKenney, 85, 6047 Waterman.
Andrew Benedetti, 77, 3225 Montgomery. District Women's Club Convention. ELSBERRY, Mo., Oct. 2.—The Federated Clubs of the Fourth District of Missouri will hold their annual convention here Oct. 9-10. The first day there will be a tea, 6 o'clock banquet and reception of the State officers. The following morning will be marked by a junior breakfast at 7 o'clock.



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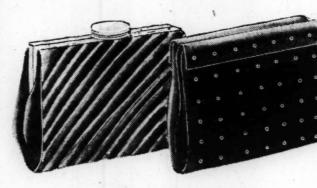
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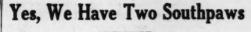
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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1934.



Any radical world series surprise probably will come from the left



EXHIBITION GAME VICTORIES GIVE CARDS EDGE, FRISCH SAYS

Only Six 1934 Redbirds Were on 1931 Flag Winners BIRDS HOWEVER, DO NOT

YEAR IN VICTORY OVER ATHLETICS

Series Will Be Battle of First Year Managers

in the struggle for baseball supremacy, it will be the first time ory that two managers g their first full season gers have sent teams in

h was made manager of dinals in the middle of campaign, while Cochas made leader of the winter, being obby Detroit in a trade

By Herman Wecke.

the Cardinals take the field st the Detroit Tigers in the me of the world series at Field. Detroit, tomorrow, 1931 club, which gave St. last world championship, ligible for the competition. players will be Manager Frisch, who will be serving eighth world series, Pepper Bill Hallahan, Ernie Orsatr Collins and Jesse Haines. of the athletes were outgets are in the 1931 battle Athletics. They were Mark Hallahan. It was in the Hallahan Hallahan. It was in the Hallahan Hallah of battles with Connie fast one just an ordinary change chance to see a real ball club and men that Martin astounded of pace.

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ght on the series when d Cochrane get together Gives Team Credit.

MARTIN WAS BIG Dizzy Figures Series SENSATION THAT "Just a Breeze" for Him, Paul and Birds

PART TWO

By Jerome (Dizzy) Dean. Leading Pitcher of 1934.

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—This may look look like a tough series to some folks, but it looks like just a breeze to me, and Paul, my brother, feels the same way about it. I said, three weeks ago, that if the Giants won the National League pennant they'd be duck soup for the Detroit Tigers, and I meant just that, because why shouldn't I? Hadn't Paul and I beaten the Giants pretty regular. And when the race was over we wound up with 12 victories over the Giants between us, six apiece. And the Tigers should be just as easy for the Cardinals as the Giants would have been for the Tigers.

Crowder to Pitch

First Game If

Cards Use Dizzy

ICKEY COCHRANE an

M nnounced today that Alvin Crowder, veteran right-hander, would start the first

game of the World Series for the Tigers Wednesday if Je-

rome (Dizzy) Dean takes the

mound for the St. Louis Cardi-

School for Pitchers

against the Giants, but I don't

TICKETS TO BE

Paul and I are thinking of start-

Of course, I felt all along that we had the best ball club in baseball. We sure knocked the Giants over, winning 13 from them and naturally beating world champions like that kind of made us think pretty well of ourselves. Now we're going to play the Tigers and it's going to be different for the American Leaguers.

Five or Six Games. We ought to beat them without Of course, the se-

ries may go five or six games. But more likely if we don't have rain it in time for the nals. carry banner lines have some great batters on our about the Cardinals being the we have to have a hit or a stolen nais being the new champions of the world.

Detroit has some good pitchers. There is no doubt about this Rowe

about this Rowe ers.

This is a great break for the

rage in the first five games, pitch the first game for us. I told Paul and I are thinking of start-lits in 18 trips to the plate. Frank Frisch I was ready and that lowed up in the final pair, held without a safety, and games, if necessary, but that to have Mickey Cochrane send his

Martin Ran Wild.

Martin Ran W ragged. swiping four five games against the save traveling expenses, so we games against the ace, who is now managing bit club.

The save traveling expenses, so we won't have to make another trip bit club.

We won't have to make another trip won't have to be acceptable of the pitching for Detroit in the first game. The boys were all fighting for a chance to do their stuff for a chance to do their stu

with world baseball hon- It takes a good ball club to make them for changing their minds a pitcher. A pitcher can go out now that we're in the world series. The luckiest pitchers on the Detroit ching aces. He won two after inning but he won't get very have to work in this series with old ding contest. Hallahan get him some runs. And that's Diz and the Redbirds. Earnshaw, 2—0, allow-where the Cardinals shine. It was hits in the second of the give the Redbirds a tie he won the fifth, 5—1, to he won the fifth, 5—1, to Cardinals ahead 3-2. Hal- my brother, had to hurl a couple in the series allowed the of overtime games in New York. But usually the boys made enough

Continued on Page 2, Column 4. runs for us in nine innings. We

Detroit Beat St. Louis in 1887.

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The Browns of that year were , premature. Bennett, despite his peedy outfit and full of tricky uff on the bases, with Arlie

boasted reported Bennett. Tiger

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is hands, unprotected by the es used today, were in a tercondition, but Bennett gamedian, got on base in the first determined to show up like Ty Cobb of later rs. slid safely into second in oud of dust as a demonstraof what the Browns were to do on the paths. But the shout that followed was

other stolen base during the seven games in which he was able to play. In fact, during the series the St. Louis team's boasted basestealing faded to a whisper, as they were able to make good only 30 pilfers in 15 games, while their rivals totaled 40. Latham alone made 15 of the Browns' 30 steals.

terrible hands, did not permit an-

A Husky Batting Bunch.

T was really the heavy hitting l of those famous Detroit slug-Sam Thompson, Brouthers, Larry Twitchell, Ed Hanlon, Fred Dunlap, Jack Rowe and others famous in their day, that conquered the St. Louisans. mighty wallops, because in that average was .365 for the season. Imagine what a batting average

like that would do today! The 1887 series was really a combination championship and barnstorming tour, as several cities of the East and Middle West were visited. The trip was "eminently successful," as world series of those days went. The total receipts were \$50,000 and the players held out strongly for their

MIDWEST BOWLERS TO

be put in the mail today.

that the annual tournament of the League this year will be good the softball season for 1934 in St. he was, Gehringer at the top of Midwest Bowling Association would enough to win for me against the Louis. Entries for the tournament his form and one of the two best be held in St. Louis this year. The Cardinals. Continued on Page 2, Column 5, Nov. 24,

"Detroit, Here We Are!"-Frisch and His Aces



Manager Frankie Frisch, Ernie Orsatti (at left) and Paul and Dizzy Dean waving good-by to friends at Union Station as the train bearing the Cardinals departed for the world series

"Schoolboy" Rowe Is Certain He Won't Be SERIES PLAYERS, Cared' in Series RUIN CUMPARES SERIES PLAYERS, RANKS J. DEAN AC DECT HUDLED League pennant. It is a tribute to Cochrane's knowledge of baseball and his able to win the flag in his first year as a leader, and it showed something else. It proved how much it can mean to a team to add to the roster a capable and experienced catcher, especially one who knows the hitters. League pennant. It is a tribute to Cochrane's knowledge of baseball and his able to win the flag in his first year as a leader, and it showed something else. It proved how much it can mean to a team to add to the roster a capable and experienced catcher, especially one who knows the hitters. Wares in particular. Wares and Gonzales played an important part in the success of the Cardinals. They know how to give signs and they have been invaluable in helping win this pennant. Cochrane also has two capable catcher, especially one who knows the hitters. Certain He Won't Be

By Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe. (Pitcher, Detroit Tigers.)

DETROIT, Oct. 2 .- I never have seen a world series game. It is possible that I may see my first one partly from the pitcher's box. If so, it's all right with me, and I am sure that I won't be overcome or affected by the noise and the excitement of it all. If I am overcome at all in my first start as a world series pitcher I reckon you'll have to blame it on the Cardinals, and not on the ex- in many years. It carries a lot of MAILED TODAY

That twice as many people from

Series games here as in any pre-vious series, was the opinion ex-we have had all pressed by Cardinal officials in season. Cochrane and Goslin have charge of the ticket distribution to- been in three Requests for tickets have come apiece. Marberry from distant parts of the country, has been in two, from such places as Lynchburg, and Crowder in Up to this morning, it was esti-

would in any mated that 10,000 reserve seats had game in the midbeen sold for each game in addi- dle of the seation to the boxes, most of which son, even against are being sold to patrons who hold a second-division club. the boxes through the regular sea-

Sure of Poise

Perhaps they are laying it on, alibi, either.

Rut I am sure (Copyright, 1934.) A force of clerks worked in the Cardinal office until past midnight when they say that. But I am sure last night getting tickets ready for that I won't get flustered. If my the mail and the first of them will arm feels all right, and that is the SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT It was reported this morning months, then I see nothing to worry that there were still plenty of reabout. I'm not overlooking the fact

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I guess some of the older players be there to advise me on every on our team think that the younger pitch, and I have no worry about fellows will get excited. They keep his being short of knowledge as to out of town would view the World telling us it's just another ball what these Cardinals like and don't are Doon the space of containing like up there at the plate.

Same Kind of Pitching. American League clubs this summer against the best in the other?

It should be easier for the pitch- ring? ers at our field than at Sportsman's Park in St. Louis. The outfielders homers than his first base rival, Detroit park. You know many a in this specialty? Detroit park. You know many a drive that might be caught on a long field bumps against the bleachers in St. Louis. And our team is favored with a galloping group out there in the field. So if I have there in the field. So if I have there in the field of the field o I don't have it, I won't have an son

served seats left, but Cardinal of that it took the Cardinals until the first four teams finishing in the victor in a sensational struggle, served seats left, but Cardinal officials have no other idea than that
the park will be sold out for the
games, as in other years.

Many St. Louis fans, however,

Many St. Louis fans, however, seem hesitant about applying for Don't take from this remark that Park, Kingshighway boulevard and Pitchers—Dizzy Dean, best of the full sets of one ticket for each of the law looking for any soft time when the three games, preferring to take I face the National League chamthe three games, preferring to take a chance on buying one ticket from some friend who has a set.

I face the National League champions. I know that park in St. Louis pretty well, because we play our games against the Browns on the games against the Brow ose a close ball game for you down receiving their share of the entry lins on defensive play, while not

can be filed at the National Park, ball players of the year. Lou Gehevent, which will run for three weeks, was originally scheduled to be held in Omaha. Play in the tourney is scheduled to begin on Nov. 24.

Cardinals.

RUTH COMPARES

By Babe Ruth.

DETROIT. Oct. 2. THIS coming series between the Tigers and the Cardinals should color and side interest such as few series of the past have carried. How will Schoolboy Rowe, the

performer in the National? Indians and some of those other it does, the best in one league

have more space to work on at the Jim Collins, who tops the Cardinals

my stuff, I should do all right. If nant in the last month of the seatwos and threes. Some came in 30 looks to me like we ought to win

REGARD DETROIT AS AN EASY FOE, HE DECLARES

By Frankie Frisch, Manager, St. Louis Cardinals.

DETROIT. Oct. 2.-We know we have a battle on our hands in this world series and the fact that we have defeated the Detroit Tigers four times this year is not going to send us into the championship struggle under the handicap of being over-confident. That s one thing that helped to win the pennant for the Cardinalswe never did hold any club cheaply. Whether we were meeting the Giants or a team far down in the second division, we figured we had a tough opponent.

The Cardinals defeated Detroit wice in Florida, once in Battle Creek and once in Detroit, but it must be remembered that those were exhibition games and in con-tests of that kind the outcome is not particularly important. We consider Mickey Cochrane a

shrewd manager, one who has made a study of baseball and of how to pitch to hitters and are laboring under no misapprehension. We will Cochrane's team.

Have Had Chance to Rest. Furthermore, the Tigers have had he pennant won for a long time (St. Louis time) for all games at and have had a chance to rest for a couple of weeks, "whereas the Cardinals have been under a terrific strain, with no chance to rest and no chance to conserve pitchers games to be played off in city

for the important world series. It should be an interesting series. It will be competition between two schedule oung ball clubs and on each team there are many young men, who at Detroit; 40,000 at St. Louis will be seeing their first world championship competition. How-Frisch, championship competition. How-ever, there also are veterans on both (Mickey) Cochrane, Tigers. teams, enough to balance the clubs and prevent them from making nals to win series; 4-5 on Cardinals many mistakes. It always is inter-esting to me to watch the reaction UMPIRES — National League, of the young players in games

where so much is at stake. troit hitters was in the exhibition c our liking if we could have seen ing game at Detroit. the Tigers during their pennant competition. However, in the exhibition games they showed us that they had a fast club, with players who know how to run the bases. than a collection of individual stars League pennant.

Praises Cardinal Coaches.

ster was hauled back from another

Joe Medwick with his bull dog

pipe., Chick Fullish, Ernie Orsatti.

Cards Favored To Win the First Game and Series

CONTENDING CLUBS-Detroit Tigers, American League champions versus the St. Louis Cardinals, Na tional League champions.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES-Oct 3 and 4 at Navin Field, Detroit; Oct. 5, 6 and 7 at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis; Oct. 8 and 9 at Detroit, STARTING TIME-12:30 p. m. Detroit; 1:30 p. m., at St. Louis. CONDITIONS OF PLAY-World championship goes to team first possible playing date, with entire

schedule advanced accordingly.
SEATING CAPACITIES — 48,000 RIVAL MANAGERS - Frank

BETTING ODDS-5-8 on Cardi-

William J. Klem and John Rearwhere so much is at stake.

Our only chance to study the De(Brick) Owens and Harry Geisel. WEATHER PROSPECTS-Gengames and it would have been more erally fair and warmer for open-

the game and we can be proud of our victory if we can defeat the

Before closing, I'd like to pay and it was a team victory that they compliment to coaches in general and it was a team victory that they won in bagging the American League pennant.

and to Mike Gonzales and Buzzy Wares in particular. Wares and

can take much of the load off a Praises Cardinal Coaches.

I have played against Cochrane

manager's shoulders by being alert and assisting in seeing that signs a number of times in world series and assisting in seeing are signature and orders carried out.

Big Crowd at Station Sees Cards Off and Wishes Them "Good Luck"

By W. J. McGoogan

"We're gonna win," shouted Dizzy Dean, the great Cardinal pitcher, as he playfully pummeled brother Paul while the two were on the rear What about the work of the sec- platform of the Cardinal special just before it left Union Station last "Pitch the same kind of ball you pitched against the Yankees and it does the best in one leave i Detroit and the opening of the World Series there tomorrow.

and that'll be enough to beat a team in or out of the world series,"

Will Pepper Martin be able to Long before the time of deparant and Bill replied, "Swell, my left arm ture, 7:30 o'clock, the midway feels great and you can bet if I get was the remark that Cochrane made ance of 1931, when his work touched around the entrance to the train in theme I'll be bearing down with a new high for world series star-ring? shed was jammed with people try-every pitch."

Asked if he had any indica-

A squad of policemen kept a lane open through the gate to permit train passengers to enter, but they signment, as he didn't believe the Tigers would cause him much trou-

son?

Will the Tigers be able to bring back the title which the Giants won for the National League last October?

These are some of the questions which are being debated as the champions of two leagues, each a champions of two leagues, each a sprizes will be given to the champions of two leagues, each a sprize will be given to the champions of two leagues will be given to the champions of two leagues will be given to the champions of two leagues will be given to the champions of two leagues will be given to the champions of two leagues will be given to the champions of two leagues will be given to the champions of two leagues will be given to the champions of two leagues will be given to the champions of two leagues will be given to the cham

be in excellent spirits, posed for club's recent dash for the pennant. photographers on the platform after he had a sandwich and kidded haggard. But a couple of nights' his brother Paul when the young- rest and Frisch will be ready to go.

> LUTZI HURLS ANOTHER NO-HIT SOFTBALL GAME

Dick Lutzi, one of the outstand-Leo Durocher and Mrs. Durocher, and Virgil Davis stood around out-side the train until the last minute. ball Park, proved he can hurl no-Jess Haines and Mrs. Haines hit no-run ball for any team, as last sauntered along to the train some 10 night he turned in another of those Haines, starting to his fifth world Vic's team against the Arthur

recalled to friends incidents of Lutzi is a member of the Ilsas, previous departures for first games. but was drafted by the Vics for the His daughter, Gloria, is to join her American Softbail Association's in-parents in Detroit.

American Softbail Association's in-terpark contests In addition to the The Quiet Hallahan.

Bill Hallahan, of the pugnacious fanned 18 batters. Lahmann, hurlchin, was quiet, as usual. An acquaintance asked him how he fall and according to the losets, allowed five hits

PAGE 2B _____ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH____ MISS GLUTTING ADVANCES IN U. S. WOMEN'S GOLF PLAY

SCORES EASY FIRST-ROUND VICTÓRY OVER MISS MADDOX

By the Associated Press, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 2. Turning what was expected to be a close match into a rout, Charlotte Glutting, New Jersey cham-pion and American internationalst ,squelched Margaret Maddox of Atlanta, former Southern champion, by 7 and 5 today in the first round of match play in the women's nation golf championship.

Miss Glutting covered the first

nine holes in 40, four over men's par, to stand five up at the turn and she shot the first four holes on the incoming side in regulation figures to close out against her Southern opponent on the thirteenth

Lopsided margins of victory were the order of the day, Mrs. Leona Cheney of San Gabriel, Cal., runner-up fo rthe title in 1929, setting the style in the very first match by defeating Mrs. Henri Prunaret of Boston, by 7 and 5.

In the first international match of importance, Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., defeated Ada MacKenzie of Toronto, 4 up and 2 to play. The golf displayed by the former Canadian champion was lukewarm, Miss Orcutt requiring 45 to the turn to 46 for the Canadian.

First Round Results. Mary K. Browne, Cleveland, defeated Helen Schoff, Philadelphia, 7 and 6. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd. Philadelphia, defeated Mary Rogers, Jacksonville, Pla., 4 and 3. Mrs. Opal Hill, Kansas City, defeated Mrs. Leo Federman, New York, 5 and 4. Estelle Lawson, Chapel Hill, N. C., defeated Virginia Nye, Buffalo, N. Y., 8 and 7. ariotte Glutting, South Orange, N. J., ted Margaret Maddox, Atlanta, Ga., defeated Mrs. William Ferris Jr., Boston Mass., 6 and 5. Mrs. William G. Hamilton Ja., Phila delphia, defeated Mrs. George Vierbock New York, one up. Mrs. Leona Cheney, San Gabriel, Cal., de (cated Mrs. Henri Prunaret, Boston, 7 an

SUBSIDIZING CHARGE AGAINST COACH OF

cials of the Southwestern Illinois home offerings. High School Conference held last

promised to obtain employment for battle.

Every available reserved seat, toathletes if the family moved from

The charge was made that thought the family moved from the final round of the major to be the second game. Victories for both in the first two games talling around 28,000, has been sold. Kole says was not through his ef-

ENTRIES FOR FORMER MUNY SOCCER TEAMS

TO CLOSE TOMORROW League last year have until tomor- backed by one of the most uproar- Crowder strictly a gamble. Although other Tiger with series experience row at 5 p. m. to send in their en- lous rooting sections in the last nothing has been at stake in their is Pitcher Alvia Crowder the Muny League last year will be abouts, but it will take plenty of slim right-hander who has a v able to send in their entries begin- base-hits and strong-armed hurling of stuff when he is good. Fred ning Thursday at 9 a. m. The entry to give old man destiny a decision Marberry, the old Washington lists will close Saturday at 5 p. m.

MORE CHICAGO STARS ENTER OPEN GOLF tory of the game, George Dawson, Jack Westland

and Johnny Lehman have notified Cardinals to pick up where the New livery might find an effective back-Jimmy Manion, chairman of the York Giants left off a year ago and ground in the new expanse of tempcommittee handling the St. Louis keep the world championship in the orary stands back of left field. Open match play tournament, that National League. On the basis of Both teams were due for final they would accompany Chick Ev- the cold figures and all analysis of tune-up drills today, the Tigers in ans and Lawson Little here for the the comparative "dope," it appeared the morning and the Cardinals this won and lost event which is to be played at likely to be a knock-down-and-drag- afternoon after they have had a Meadow Brook Country Club, Sat-out fight, but such was the confiurday and Sunday. Manion has requested St. Louis dence in the present momentum of the St. Louis outfit that many close observers looked for a short, deci-

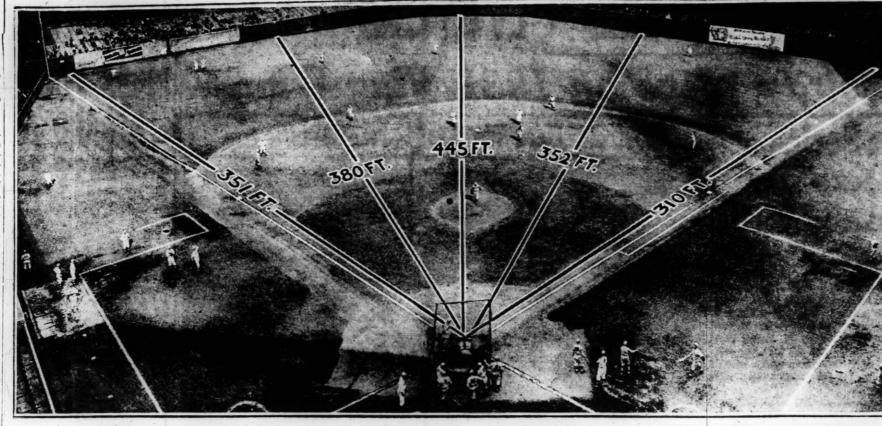
avenue, Clayton, at the earliest mo-The entry fee is \$3. Manion also stated that all ru-

mors to the contrary the tournament would played on the days scheduled because that was the only time that Little, British and American amateur champion, would be

women's teams was again won by year between two of the greatest before a capacity crowd in Albert the Westborough Country Club's young right-handers baseball has Hall last night. squad, as the team of Mrs. I. S. even produced. Hynes, Mrs. H. C. Spalding, Mrs. S. Meanwhile, with both managers, paw easily outsmarted and out-F. L. Snyder, and Mrs. R. B. Nel- Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals and punched the Englishman, the crowd son scored 37 points yesterday. The Cochrane of the Tigers, withhold booed the decision.

Second place went to the Algon- swirl around the possibilities of a times after missing what might quin team of Mrs. C. T. Daniel, Mrs. switch. G. A. Bedell, Mrs. C. C. Crossman, and Mrs. J. L. Bauman, who had 321/2 points. Third went to Osage Bridges," said Cochrane. "I probawith 291/4; fourth to Sunset with bly will not decide until just before St. Louis desires checker matches gland, won from Elsie Gable, San to Triple A with 141; game time. I may want to see who with teams in St. Louis, St. Louis Francisco, 6-4, 7-5. Another Ensixth to St. Louis Country Club with is going to start for the Cardinals. County and nearby Illinois cities. glish star, Miss Katherine Stamwith 111/2; and Norwood was last cerned, we will take them as they avenue, or telephone him at CAb-

Distances to Sportsman's Park Fences Shorter Than Official Figures Indicated



The above measurements, taken especially for the Post-Dispatch, show that the Detroit sluggers will have to drive the ball several feet less than the official measurements indicated when they try to park the ball out of the world series field here. The official measurement to right field fence at Sportsman's Park is given as 320, but the Post-Dispatch measurement was 10 feet less. The left-field fence measured 351 feet from the plate, instead of 360 feet. Centerfield is 445, as compared to the "official" 450. The intermediate distances shown above are not given officially.

The Detroit fences are more distant in every case except left field. Right field at Detroit is given as 372 feet, left field as 339 feet, and center as 455.

Protecting screens in Sportsman's Park will, however, make home runs more difficult than in Navin Field.

Detroit Highly Excited Over Series, 48,000 Fans Expected at First Game

By Alan Gould (Associate Press Sports Editor.)

Miley, Lexington, Ky., defeated omas O'Rellly, New York, 2 and 1. Marion Turple Lake, New York, betty Pietsch, Portchester, N. Y., of intense excitement, mingled with a note of apprehension among of intense excitement, mingled with a note of apprehension among the natives as the enemy's approach heralded the old call to world

Tiger Pitchers Uncertain.

series battle and a desperate duel for diamond supremacy.

The struggle will be on and the they can hit any kind of pitching. I'm lid off for perhaps one of the old especially fast-ball pitching. I'm game's most spectacular big shows not underestimating the Deans, but from the moment that the spear- I don't see how our club can be from the moment that the spear-I don't see how our club can be 88 games during the regular sea-head of the Cardinal outriders, Pep- stopped from one end of a ball son, watched Jim Bottomley play per Martin, steps up to the plate in the first inning of the opening The figures backing up Cochnot called upon to relieve. Orsatti EDWARDSVILLE TEAM game, grins at his old foe-Mickey rane's confidence show that with played only in the final game, re-Cochrane, the king-Tigerman-and Rowe in the lineup he can depend placing Chick Hafey in left field. At a special meeting of the offi-

48,000 Expected.

was given a week to answer charges of "subsidizing" placed against Stephen Kole, football coach of the Edwardsville eleven, which won the championship last season.

The charge was made that Kole promised to obtain employment for the final round of the major league promised to obtain employment for the final round of the major league promised to obtain employment for the final round of the major league promised to obtain employment for the final round of the major league promised to obtain employment for the final round of the major league promised to obtain employment for the final round of the major league promised to obtain employment for the final round of the major league promised to obtain employment for the final round of the major league promised to obtain employment for the final round of the major league promised to obtain employment for the formula for the formula formula for the formula formula

Duquoin to Edwardsville. The Twice as many could have been to keep rotating them, but besides disposed of, if they had been avail- Hallahan, the Cardinal manager did obtain employment, but this able to meet the extraordinary de- has two seasoned hurlers in Bill mands from a pennant-hungry pop- Walker, a left-handed factor in the Collins as regulars, the Redbirds sale early tomorrow morning.

The American League champions, action. rested and ready, their confidence by no means shaken by the sudto look West instead of East for certain. On his brilliant record, Members of the Municipal Soccer the world series enemy, will be tries for this season's Muny League. decade of baseball warfare. They past few starts, neither has been as Teams that were not entered in call it the "team of destiny" here-impressive as Tommy Bridges, the over the oncoming "miracle men" of St. Louis, heroes of one of the southpaw, will do the mopping up. greatest uphill triumphs in the his- Only a crisis in operations

Cardinals Favored.

Betting men today favored the star whose submarine style of de W. Schnecko, 3 South Meramec sive engagement, with the Dean Miller Gains an brothers in the leading role. In gambling parlance, the Cardinals are unquestionably the "hot choice" prove to the contrary.

Unless there's more to the pre battle juggling of pitching prospects than seems warranted by logic, it will be Jerome Herman (Dizzy) of Cincinnati, O., recognized by the WESTBOROUGH WOMEN'S Dean, elder of the famous brothers, American Boxing Association as PERRY ADVANCES IN TEAM WIN GOLF EVENT

against Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, the world's featherweight cham22-year-old Tiger ace, in the first pion, was awarded a 10-round deci-The weekly team play of the game-a hurling "natural" of the sion over Dave Crowley of London

Cochrane Uncertain. "I may go with Rowe, Crowder or

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ONLY SIX CARDINALS WERE ON 1931 TEAM Continued From Page One.

18 1-3 innings. He struck out 12 and walked eight batters. The Hallahan of 1934 has not been the pitcher of 1931, but then he has beaten the Tigers twice in exhibi-tions and, if given the chance he may come through again in the world series.

Frisch Hit .259.

Frisch, who started playing world series away back in 1921 as a member of the Giants, hit only .259 in the 1931 series. In the field,

ages ranging from .302 to .356, with memories as to what Martin acthe top mark belonging to the great complished in the 1931 series, when

With Martin, Frisch, Orsatti and

forts. Kole declared he had known the Webb family for many years. ital. By tonight it was assured to the Webb family for many years. After a long argument it was de- the long lines would be formed by there is no scheduled day of rest the Tigers. Manager Cochrane and the hardy seekers of \$1.10 bleach- between the games listed here and Goose Goslin are the only members week, when Edwardsville must file er tickets, 20,000 of which go on in St. Louis, it is likely all five of the American Leaguers who have of the Cardinal regulars will see been through the mill. Cochrane, in his last world series meeting with Cardinal pitchers, was held to a .160 Detroit's pitching resources are average, with only four hits in 29 den turn of events that forced them not only more limited but more un- trips to the plate. Goslin was a member of the Senators in the losing Rowe is the No. 1 flinger, with fight against the Giants. The only

Cards Seek Third Victory. If the Redbirds are able to win the series, it will give the St. Louis club its third world championship against two reverses. The 1926 "fireman" and Elon Hogsett, Indian Cardinals defeated the Yankees, 4-3: the 1928 club lost to the Yar kees, 4-0, while in 1930 the Athletics prompt Cochrane to call on the gained the decision, 4-2, only to lose youthful Elden Auker, a freshman four games to three the following season. Thus in the four world series played, the St. Louisans have won 10 games, while dropping 14 decisions. Only a clean sweet four games will put the Redbirds won and lost.

Should Frisch's men triumph, will be the first time since 1925 and 1926 that the National League has succession. In 1925 the Pirates wo from Washington, while the follow Unpopular Victory the ing season the Cardinals downer Yankees. Following the Car-Over Englishman dinals' 1926 victory, the American League won four in a row before the Redbirds again broke the charm LONDON, Oct. 2.-Freddie Miller

COAST TENNIS MEET

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 2.-Fred Perry, England's world champion tennis player, moved into the third Although the hard-hitting south round of the Pacific coast tourna ment here yesterday without lifting his racquet. His prospective son scored 37 points yesterday. The victory kept Westborough in first place in the standings.

Cochrane of the Tigers, withholdvictory kept Westborough in first place in the standings.

Crowley was so anxious to kayo morrow, speculation continued to Miller that he fell to the floor three times after missing what might ican Davis cupper, defeated Con Chamberlain, San Francisco, 6-4,

In a first round women's singles The West End Checker team of match, Miss Betty Nuthall, En-"So far as the Deans are con-Write Stanley Block, 7011 Pershing mers, took an easy second round ford, 6-1, 6-1.

Continued From Page One.

share of \$200 each-and got it. Compare that with the world series finances of today when an auto concern tosses \$100,000 into the baseball series pool for the privilege of broadcasting the

The Players' Share.

THE share of the winning players, this year, is sure to run over \$5000 and may break the record of about \$6000, made unthat were different from those

Providing the first four games prove to be a sell-out, each winning player will approximate \$5000. Then the players' share of the \$100,000 broadcast money announced as \$42,000, will be about \$29,000, which will add considerably more than \$1000 to each

The Soup in the Old Soupbone FRANKIE FRISCH fears Dizzy

Dean's arm has been over worked. He is therefore skeptical about starting him in the opening game of the world series at That will make cynics laugh. Many persons believe three days

between games ought to rest any pitcher's arm. But, of course, that depends on the arm and on the strain to which it has been subjected. In an average nine-inning game. Dizzy Dean will pitch about 130 times to the batters-perhaps a few more. Baseball has known

balls averaging around 100 per "Well, how can throwing 130 times in an afternoon hurt any one, if the afternoons only come around every fourth day?" the

only one pitcher, Christy Mat-

layman asks. And thereby hangs the tale. Probably pitching games of 130 throws to the plate would not hurt anybody if he worked at cruising" speed. But when the hurler has to step on the gasthen is when the pitcher burns out his bearings-and the old

Old-time pitchers used to say there was "only so much soup in the old soupbone." If drawn on to excess it did not last so long. Presently you ran out of soup, and arm, too.

"Bearing Down" the Danger. A ND another thing-it isn't so much the frequency with which a pitcher is called on to work, it's the extent to which he must bear down against opponents that causes most of trouble. Great pitchers have sacrificed their careers to win a pennant. Ask Bill James of the Braves of 1914 or Charley Radbourne of the ancient Providence club of 1884. It has been demonstrated time

and again that some pitchers, effective when worked every fifth day, crack up when called pitch within three days. Dizzy has a splendid arm-now. Part of Frisch's job is to keep An asset worth \$200,000 now,

with a dead arm Dizzy would not be worth 200,000 cents. And that makes it seem uneconomical to use him Wednesday.

Mickey Cochrane Weakens.

MICKEY COCHRANE is not so certain now that Schoolboy Rowe will pitch the opening game Mickey him. Post-Dispatch he had made up his mind to use the youngster. Yesterday he was in doubt.

Using a pitcher who has made good during the current season for the first time since he came when the almost invincible youth was pouring them over to establish his record of 16 straight vic-

If Mickey uses this ace and he suffers defeat, it will leave Cochrane with only Bridges as a really dependable man. The others are just average pitchers who have been winning chiefly because of that tremendous punch shown by the Tigers. Besides, the morale of the Tigers might be hurt if Rowe starts and is beaten in the very first game.

On the staff are two veterans of previous world series-Marberry and Alvin Crowder. Marberry has not been a successful starting pitcher and Crowder is just another victim of overwork and can't stand the gaff, except for games at wide intervals.

If Mickey gambles with Crowder, for example, and gets away with a victory, that will set up the Detroit manager's hand much better, while the defeat of his second string man would not affect the Detroit players' confidence or Bridges beaten at the outset.

Just Jockeying?

IN fact, both managers are Endeavour and the Rainbow. Each is waiting until he can obtain a definite idea of his opponent's pitcher. If Dean pitches the opener, Cochrane very likely will send one of his secondary men to the firing line. And it is highly probable that

Crowder, Marberry or Auker is used by Detroit to open the ball Frisch will send Hallahan to the front. In fact, Hallahan is our guess for Frankie's starting pitcher, even if Rowe goes to the hill, Bill is a good money pitcher and has twice this season beaten the Tigers in exhibition games.

Frisch, as mentioned before in this column, seems to be in much the better position with regard to pitchers. The front line troops are the Dean boys for the Cards and Rowe and Bridges for De-Outside of these two the Cards

have much the better of it with seasoned men, several of world series experience, to fall back upon. Carleton, Hallahan Walker are better than the Tiger secondaries, while Haines Vance are two highly capable relief men, proved in the fire of many important struggles. If the Tigers win it will be be-

cause they have a vastly superior hitting punch.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

London—Freddle Miller, N. B. A., featherweight champion, outpointed Dave Crowley, Great Britain (10), non-title. Cleveland—Midget Wolgast, 120, New York, outpointed Babe Triscaro, 117, Cleveland (10). York, outpointed Babe Triscare, 117, Cleveland (10).

Chicago—Tracy Cox, 140, Indianapolis, stopped Tommy Corbett, 140, Omaha (6); Little Pal, 130, East Chicago, Ind., outpointed Charles Mack, 127, Los Angeles (6): Freddy Chynewth, 140½, Milwaukee, outpointed Billy Gladstone, 130, Chirago (6).

Miami, Fla.—Bucky Burton, 125, Clin-

kee, outpointed Billy Giadstone, 130, Chirago (6).

Miami, Fla.—Bucky Burton, 125, Clinton, Ind., knocked out Bert Elswer, 125½, Elizabeth, N. J. (7); Joey Allen, 132½, Camden, N. J., outpointed Snag Trowbridge, 130, West Falm Beach (8); Frankie Blair, 145, Elizabeth, outpointed Jimmy Shiriay, 145½, New York (8); Eddle McGiever, 137, Scranton, Pa., outpointed Jimmy Wade, 136, Orlando (8).

Holyoke, Mass.—Tony Celli, 168½, Leomonster, outpointed Al Trulmans, 162½, San Diego, Cal. (8).

Hartford, Conn.—Bat Battalino, 136, Hartford, outpointed Lew Feldman, 132, New York (10).

Washington—Frankie Covelli, Brooklyn, New York (10).

Washington—Frankle Coveill, Brooklyn, sutpointed Tommy Paul, Milwaukee (10), feathers; Bill Enis, Washington, outpointed Bob Turner, Norfolk (8); Dominiek Nieco, New York, knocked out Eddle Burl, Jacksonville (8).

HORNSBY LEANS "JUST A LITTLE" TO DETROIT TO WIN THE SERIES

DETROIT, Oct. 2.-This is the real McCoy-right from the feed box-and the feed box in this case And said, "I'm gonna wreck is Rajah Hornsby, manager of the

the hottest town that ever went into a world series; that the fans Their morale was shattered are delirious over their team; that you'd risk your neck in even intimating that the Tigers are not the greatest bunch who ever climbed into monkey suits.

They're "Dean Conscious." But that's not news. What is news is the fact that the Tigers and the fans are Dean conscious They don't fear them, but— "Just how good are these Deans? Have

they got anything on Rowe and

Bridges? Can the Cards outhit our gang, etc., etc.? other queries the writer went to Hornsby, the most frankly honest and outspoken man in baseball-a man who has played with and against both teams and is not afraid to call his shots in spite of hell and

igh water. Said the Rajah: "I'm an Amercan Leaguer now, so I suppose I'd have to pick the Tigers anyhow. But, on the level, I think they've got the slimmest sort of an edge in this series. And I figure the series will go six, maybe seven,

"I'd lay a little dough right now pennant isn't won till the last may that Mickey will start the old Gen- is out in the last inning of the la eral (Crowder) and not the school-boy (Rowe). But if I was running this thing I'd start Bridges and then shoot Rowe, Crowder and Auker. But I guess Mickey knows his own men better than I do."

"Don't let anybody tell you diferent. This series is going to be Just like the Cards and Yanks in make a business of betting Most of these birds on both that they will or they won't, ha teams can be pitched to. That big by a strange process known of Greenberg, for instance, has his to themselves converted the Tig moments, but he also has his spots, into underdogs. and a smart guy can work on those spots. Same goes for a lot of the

Cards. pen with Hallahan. Yeh, I said Hallahan, not Dizzy Dean. Moon Hallahan) has been through the nill and he knows all the answers. He's a lefty, and lefties are no bargain to the Tigers.

"Me," continued Rajah, "I like Bridges about the best of the Degave the Cards their one-game le roit pitchers. He's got more ex- going into the finals. erience than Rowe. He's just as fast on his good days and I like this If Casey Stengel wants to indu hook better than Rowe's. Rowe's in a little satire and give Bill Ter hook has more of a sweep, but a taste of his own medicine, Bridges' breaks right off the table. might challenge the Giants Bridges' breaks right on the table.

It's a pip. If Tommy happens to be right, those Cards will bust their heals reaching for that hook.

Any team is liable to have a

"Crowder won't be a soft touch like he was against the Giants last year. He's got back some of his speed and he knows stated in the state of the year to have theirs. about.

"I like this Auker. He showed me plenty. He's one of those submariners like Carl Mays was and That into each life a slump the Cards haven't seen any of those underslung guys. He's not as fast Slump if you must when thin as Carl was, but he'll be tough the first time they look at him.

pitcher, but there are others just as The Cardinals had their troub! Warneke, for instance, too, but they managed to keep their Bridges and Gomez. (Don't you love slumps well scattered. the way this man Hornsby speaks The thing to do when in the dump right out in meeting?) "The pitching may be a Mexican Is bunch your hits but not you

stand-off. In these short things, it's just a question of which thrower are right on the right day. "I lean a little to the Tigers be cause they have a little more punch. ters in one lineup. And that's the

"But if Frisch starts Hallahan he'd be giving Dizzy an extra day to rest and he's going to need it Diz has been pitching his head off and if he's not right, the Tigers will pin his ears back. If Diz Is Right.

"But if Diz is right, he'll be awful tough to beat. I think Diz and Moon will be the hardest guys the Terry little recked on the Tigers will see. No; I don't figure young Dean as tough as Dizzy. "That Diz is a three-way pitcher He's just as fast as Rowe or Bridges; he's got a better curve than his younger brother and he can pull the string on his fast one. (For the benefit of the ladies' sewing circle, that last remark mean Dizzy has a great change of pace.) BRAZEAU AND LONGTOWN "You gotta like a three-way pitch-

er if he's smart. And no matter how dizzy Dizzy may be off the field and no matter how much he second half playoff from the Alt pops off (baseballese for boasts), burg aces in the Perry County (M) the guy is as smart as they come souri) League yesterday, 7-0. The souries of the when he's out there on the hill doing his stuff. He'll buzz plenty past those Tigers' ears if he's right and to play the Longtown team, w don't you think he won't."

WRESTLING RESULTS

Montreal—Ed Don George, 217, North Java, N. Y., defeated Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 245, Giendale, Cal., two fails to one. Wilmington, Del.—Ernie Dusek, Omaha, defeated Wee Willie Davis, Virginia, two fail to one.

defeated Wee Willie Davis, Virginia, two fall to one.

DALLAS—Juan Humberto, Mexico City, pinned Marvin Westenberg, Denver, Lou Piummer, South Bend, Ind., threw Al Sparks, Denver, Sol Siagel, Topeks, Kan., beat George Harbin, Atlanta, Ga. Paul Jones, Houston, defeated Bruce Noland, Phoenix, Ariz,—Jim McMillen, Chicago, defeated Orville Brown, Wallace, Kan. Abe Coleman, Los Angeles, won from Dick Rolers, Dallas, Karl Davis, New York, planed Laverne Bayter, Memphis.

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> CHORUS. Casey's bones simply ache laughing! Casey owns a lip that's badly sp Terry's groans echoed from the dugout When the Dodgers showed the

still in the league."

Chickens Come Home.

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To get a real slant on these and B ENEATH the strain the Giants broke, 'victims of Bill Terry's foke. The Giants by the wayside fell, When Bill cracked wisely but



The 1934 pennant race has g

The only regret of the Dean fa ily is that the season closed before Paul had a chance to make it 20 f himself and 50 for the family

Dog My Cats!

Too bad the series didn't st Monday, so the Cardinals cou "If I were running the Cards I'd have taken them in their at They were going so fast they co have almost won on momentum.

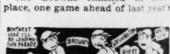
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While the Redbirds clinched ennant without the aid of Dodgers, it was Casey's jokers the

The Delayed Slump.

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Bill, of course, meant it all as a joke. But sad to say, the bigs jokers in the league couldn't take &

IN PERRY LEAGUE FINA Brazeau Braves nine wor

victory gives the Braves the ri ner of the first-half title for championship of the Perry Leag They will meet in the first ga next Sunday. Brazeau's victory was larg due to the fine hurling of Pitc

Rook, who held the Altenburg hitless until the seventh inn after which he allowed but thre Tri-Motored Air Liner Leaving

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ST. LOUIS FLYING SERVICE, IRE. Lambert Field

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_____TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1934_____ ILLINOIS PLANS PASSING ATTACK IN GAME WITH THE BEARS

BEING DRILLED IN AERIAL WORK BY BOB ZUPPKE

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Illinois' West ern Conference gridiron opponents may as well start preparing themfor Saturday afternoons filled with those tricky, intricate envers so dear to Bob Zuppke's heart, for the wily gentleman at Champaign apparently has again found youngsters capable of execut-

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When his Illini squad turned out for practice three weeks ago, Zuppke promised they would "play teresting brand of football this The bewildering assortment ward and lateral passes, with any as four men handling the each play, which Illinois ted fluently against Bradley Saturday, indicated Zuppke was least conservative in his opening

lack Beynon, one of the country's finest passers last year, probwill do most of the throwing. Zuppke, for the sake of variety confusion for the enemy, has veloped his halfbacks, Les Lindand Frank Froschauer, into il threats. Not since 1928 nas appke had material capable of doso many tricks with a football. State, Michigan, Northwest-Wisconsin and Chicago, in the Ten, probably will find it out themselves, and the same goes

Northwestern Plays Iowa. Illini will continue to work eir flashy offense this week, aye on the Ohio State game e Oct. 13, although they meet

its conference opener against a. Saturday, with a long drill ocking and tackling. These damentals were slighted a little reparing an offense to use nst Marquette, but will be given emanly bookmakers v of attention this week. The wkeves, aiming at a second triumph over Northwestdrilled behind closed gates Clarence Dee, a guard, and Jerry Foster, tackle, suffered injuries in the South Dakota game, t are expected to be available by

Bo McMillin handed out varias of his five-man backfield plan drilled Ettore Antonini on punt-as the Hoosiers started polish-up for their conference battle with Ohio State. The Buckeyes imdiately went to work on a deense against Indiana formations, loach Francis Schmidt having perscouted the Hoosiers last

Light Work for Gophers.

At Minnesota, Bernie Bierman his Gophers a light drill, but bear down on a defense against By the Associated Press. raska plays from now on. Pur- TORONTO, Oct. 2.—The answer tight finishes or world series.

Parrott, quarterback.

Jimmy Foxx to Captain Mack's Team Next Year

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—Jim-Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athnext season.

Mack, tired of denying that Foxx ould leave the Athletics, squelched ich reports yesterday by an offiannouncement that his slug-has been signed to a three-year ntract at an undisclosed salary. Jimmy's return to the iron mask came as somewhat of a sur-se. He played second fiddle to ickey Cochrane at that job when oined the Athletics in 1925, but shifted about considerably and

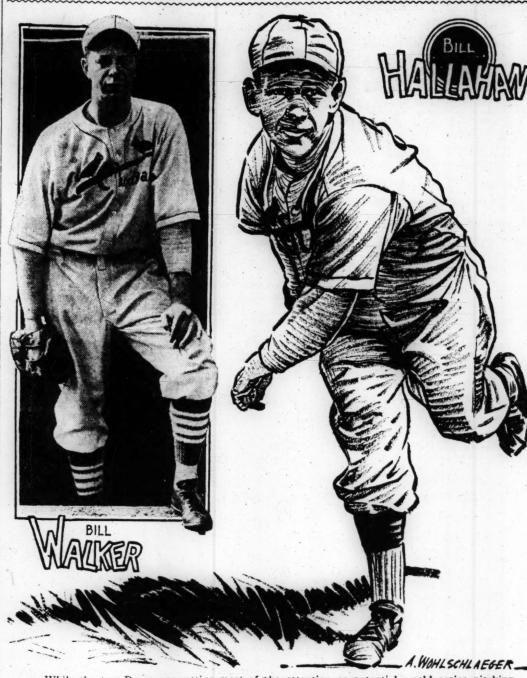
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g average of .335 for 1934.

ERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 2.—Roder-At MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Laclede roads, in Maplewood-Kroemekes (Sister North Side) vs. Mordie Wolfs (Maplewood Athletic), girls in Side preliminary to his opening fice preliminary to his opening country's doubles team, sprained his ankle yesterday during practice preliminary to his opening constitution in the annual Pacific Coast championships. It was reported he would be out of play about six weeks.

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TWO HALFBACKS On the Other Hand-Here Are Our Southpaw Tiger-Hunters BILLIKENS AND



While the two Deans are getting most of the attention as potential world series pitching heroes, Bill Hallahan (right) and Bill Walker, two of the team's southpaws, may have a lot to say about the results of the championship struggle. Hallahan already has beaten the Tigers twice in exhibition games this campaign. And the season's record for Detroit shows that it has done poorly against first-class southpaw pitching. Hallahan or Walker may open the series against the Tigers tomorrow.

TORONTO BEATS COLUMBUS, 3-2, THIRD GAME Third base—I'd rate Owen as Martin's superior in both hitting and fielding. But I can't forget and fielding. But I can't forget

Eddie Jankowski, fullback, and Wil- liott for eight hits and six runs in Mickey gets the call. three and one-third innings, subsided during the next two and twothirds innings while Ward Cross SPORTS WRITERS PICK for two hits and their final run in the last half of the eighth.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

American Association.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. At Sister SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kingshighway and Chippewa—White Lines (Sister South Side), 7-5-1; Miss Celleanous Club (West Side), 2-4-6; interpark girls' championship game. Vic's (West Side), 1-5-2; Arthur Maier (Sister South Side), 0-0-0; interpark men's championship game.

as shifted about considerably and andled the first sack through the ast few seasons.

As captain, he succeeds Bing Miller, released last week and still untached for the 1935 season.

Mack said Foxx's place at first lase will be taken by Alex Hooks, 1816 beaseman of the Tulsa (Ok.)

At MAPLEWGOD ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Laclede roads, in Maplewood Athletic, 4.5-2: White Was (Sisler North Side), 8-6-1; Schow at Maplewood Athletic, 8-6-1; Schow at Maplewood Athletic), 2-6-1; girls' interpark champion-ship will be at stake Wednesday at 8 p. m. on the Kuhlmann courts in the rear of 4342 Natural Bridge, when Wilbert Steinkamp, St. Louis County and muny champion, and Eugene Wors, city champion, meet in a special nine-game match. Steinkamp won the county title from a field of 20 pitchers with the highest ringer percentage in a stournament ever shot in this vicinity, averaging .695 for the 19

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULES. At MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK, a .648 season ringer average.

RUTH RANKS J. DEAN AS THE BEST PITCHER BUDWEISER FIVE Continued From Page One. best I have ever seen. But Rogell clearly excels him as a hitter, and Rogell has developed into a high-

that Martin is at his best when something big is at stake, as in Nebraska plays from now on. Purdue, which opens with Rice Institute Saturday, continued to emphasize offense. Coach Clark Shaughnessy of Chicago started from one of the Toronto Maple Maroons' rather disappointing show-

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Stainton (Steamer) Lucas to the Dean of the Cardinals and Lou losers. mound for the International League Gehrig of the Yankees were select- In other matches in which all heavy and experienced. However, FOXX, sturdy Marylander who tonight. Ray Blades, Columbus ed as the players "most valuable" the five went below the 3000 mark, there is no thought of the Bogers Recreations took two out the mind of the Billiken coach tonight. Ray Blades, Columbus to their teams during the campaign to their teams during the campaign to the solution of the Biliken coach. The solution of the solution of the Say It with Ed Greer or Ed Heusser. The captain and regular catcher with Ed Greer or Ed Heusser and Regular catcher with Ed Greer or Ed Heusser and Regular catcher with Ed Green and Regular catcher with Ed Greer or Ed Heusser Pittsburgh Pirates was second choice and, in the American, Bill Werber of the Red Sox was run-

Dean received 57 points out of a possible 64 while Gehrig was hon-ored with 51. Waner received 31 votes and Werber 34.

STEINKAMP AND WORS

The Greater St. Louis District in the Mann target. horseshoe pitching championship

hit 58 homers and was voted the st valuable player in the Ameri-League. Last season he swat-48 and this year 44, with a hit-24 average of .335 for 1934.

Tennis Star Is Injured:

| Colif Meet Today | Conity, averaging .695 for the 19 games. Steinkamp went through the Carondelet Park Division of the Muny League with a spotless park championship game. Grady Tigers (Sisler North Side), 1-5-5; girls' interpark championship game. Grady Tigers (Sisler North Side), 1-8-0; Society Brand (West Side), 2-4-8; men's interpark championship game. Tigers (Sisler North Side), 1-8-0; Society Brand (West Side), 2-4-8; men's interpark championship game. The Muny League with a spotless breaking five league records and topping all St. Louis pitchers with a 98. topping all St. Louis pitchers with for the event with a 98.

BOWLS 3302 IN

3118 to take them from the A. B. mer star at McBride and he will C. quintet. Roy Nelson, with 656, "call 'em" for Captain Kane and was on the mound, and then nicked Joe Sims, third Columbus hurler, DIZZY AND LOU GEHRIG with 607, was best for the losers. The Hermanns, claimants to the No "Soft Game" for Billikens. AS "MOST VALUABLE" 3092 to 3005 for the Charles Krons competition Friday night.

SHOOTING EVENTS

F. Senn captured the major honors of the Swiss Sharpshooters meet held on their range at Bob ringville, winning the Jubilee target. the Ring Target, and the King shoot. H. Muchlbauer was the IN HORSESHOE MATCH only one able to win an event from Senn and that by only one point

horseshoe pitching championship will be at stake Wednesday at 8 p. m. on the Kuhlmann courts in the rear of 4342 Natural Bridge, when Wilbert Steinkamp, St. Louis County and muny champion, and Eugene Wors, city champion, meet in a special nine-game match.

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WOODLAWN WOMEN'S

The pairings:
First flight—Miss Elizabeth Milne vs.
bye; Mrs. A. Good vs. Mrs. Ben Lahrman,
Mrs. J. McMillan vs. Miss Gertrude Ruhs,
Miss Margaret Milne vs. Mrs. J. W. Gorm-

BEARS DEVOTING EXTRA TIME TO **DEFENSIVE PLAY**

By James M. Gould

sity for the football campaign. It's a great gesture to show aim crowd wanted to see Pennsylvania the schedule was made last night

Washington or St. Louis University for the football campaign Coaches Conzelman and Muelleric lielle have their problems, even with them Coaches Conzelman and Muelleric lielle have their problems, even with them Coaches and those of Jimmy and the college gridiron that his between the subject of the problems differ at the two local universities. Coach Conzelman and facing his second game, faces one of his toughest of the season. Coach Muellericile knows he has one of his toughest of the season. Coach Muellericile knows he have fine material, but doesn't, the Billike and problems differ at the two the them that the same open their campaign against how it will act under varsity fire when, next Friday night, the Billike and problems differ at the two the problems and the service of the problems are not forgotted the problems differ at the two differs in the College grade on the view of the problems differ at the two differs in the College grade on the view of the fact that the Cardinals and Tigers play here Friday afternoon. On the other hand, the Bears, with their battle with the Illinia scheduled for 2:30 Saturday afternoon. On the other hand, the Bears with their battle with the Illinia scheduled for 2:30 Saturday afternoon, runs amack-bang into a tough conflict. But they intend to go in the fact that the Cardinals and Tigers play here Friday afternoon in the world was provided the proposed of the Saturday afternoon in the world was provided to the proposed of the Saturday afternoon in the world was provided to the proposed of the Saturday afternoon in the world was provided to the service of the service

pass-defense work and more pass-defense work. The Washington field, the Pennsylvania Gazette coaches expect the Illini to come down here Saturday and spread passes all over Francis Field. "Ninety per cent of the wast (Copyright, 1934.)

No one since his day has come near two equaling it. It is there in cld ady for the Blues for the next three figures to gaze upon. We may never see his like again. (Copyright, 1934.) Actually, they are not expecting to face a powerful running-attack, but they know that with Beynon in the Illinois backfield, there'll be some tall and accurate passing done. The Illinois eleven smothered Bradley last Saturday with a barrage of passes and used a running offense very little. Coach Bob Zuppke's team tried 18 passes against Bradley and completed 11 of them, one being for 53 yards and a touchdown. Also, the gentlemen from Urbana or Champaign, depending on which side of the street you are on, use triple-passes. An even dozen of these hazardous plays were called in the Bradley game.

Actually, they are not expecting to face a powerful running-attack, but they know that with Beynon in the fullinois eleven smothered Bradley of his own manufacture. The chances are that the Billikens may not have to open up against Wesleyan for three years. Another luminary is Waeger, a triple-threat back, who calls the signals.

Cot. 7—St. Louis at Tulsa. Charlotte at Louisville. Another blank to be concept to cot. 7—St. Louis at Dallas. Oct. 7—St. Louis at Memphis at Charlotte, at Memphis at Dallas. Who calls the signals.

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Oct. 21—Louisville Memphis, Nov. 4—St. Louis at Tul Actually, they are not expecting to

MAJOR CIRCUIT in the Bradley game.

So, Washington's practice work really was laid out by the Illini Columbia. themselves.

performers in last night's round of with McKendree and it is expected but will be ready if they do.

Marooning out kinks received in the Southpaw of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Center field—Two ball hawks the team, getting counts of 206, 274 and 224, for 704. Frederich hit 699, Scheer 645, Brunsmann 637 and Scheer for III liniois Wesleyan also taken the first two games of the Mullerleile's starting out 24, for 704. Frederich hit 699, Scheer 645, Brunsmann 637 and Scheer for III liniois Wesleyan also taken the first two games of the Mullerleile's starting out 24, for 704. Frederich hit 699, Scheer for 17.

Individual laurels for the night, however, went to Ben Cohen, vetals at the tackles, and Fitzgerald and comeback. Good outfielder, White has slight edge in hit be eason—just about determined. As things stand now, Krause will be at center, Dick Bockrath and Astell at the tackles, and Fitzgerald and either Mitchell or Neff at the substanting from his first eleven began to take the first two games of the lilinois Wesleyan also taken the first two games of the leafs.

We of the stars of the Illinois Wesleyan also taken the first two games of the sam against Illinois wesley and the team of 1933.

Two of the stars of pears picked four sophomores as while his mates were clubbing out hely starters against Marquette. an easy 7-2 victory in the third game.

Toronto slugged Jumbo Jim Ellancey and Davis all dangerous hitters. Figure Cochrane and De Lancey will do all the work, and light for eight hits and six runs in light f

topped the Lamberts, while Wolf, Tom Hurley at the halves and Bill world championship, put together "Mull" isn't looking for any soft Cold weather held the crowd to a scant 2300. Boone plans to send ducted by the Sporting News, Dizzy Stainton (Steamer) Lucas to the Dean of the Cardinals and Lou year. It is a senior team, fast and

are expected to be ready for the second game of the schedule-the Creighton game on Oct. 12. To the "power and deception" of

the Notre Dame system,



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Illini Will Pay Tribute to "Red" Grange at Ohio State LEAGUE SEASON Game at Champaign, Oct. 13

By Bob Zuppke. (University of Illinois Football Coach.)

the Ohio State football game in Memorial Stadium, Oct. 13. It will open the American League season be the "Red Grange Homecoming" and Red will be the guest of next Sunday afternoon with the Come high-water or world series, be the "Red Grange Homecoming" and Red will be the guest of next Sunday afternoon with the there is no let-up in preparation at honor. In all its annals, Illinois has never honored any of its great Biues playing at Tulsa instead of

tant game—that against the University of Missouri on Oct. 13 at

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L. A. DOWNS

President Illinois Central System

BLUES TO START

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 2. by the management of the St. Louis The University of Illinois will pay tribute to Red Grange at Blues football club that they will Washington or St. Louis Univer- athletes so signally but Red more than deserves it.

But both Weslevan and Creighton

The American Football League

Another Billiken player has ATHLETIC STARS TO

BUY PORTLAND CLUB fullback for the freshman team, has By the Associated Press been made over into a right guard. There are no casualties on the Washington team after the game
The Budweisers proved the star Washington team after the game

W so it's a case of going back to the with the Philadelphia Athletics, will buy the Portland Club of the Pacific Coast League. The report comes from a source "very close" NEW ORLEANS, 11-9 to the Portland club. Tom Turner, owner of the Beavers, is known to

at Kresge's





TYPES 30 and 31 . .

TYPES 57, 58 47 and 32 . .



victory was largely eld the Altenburg nine the seventh inning, he allowed but three

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3 Thistie Dick—Mattioli
8 Nyack—Horvath
1 Chaumont—Dabson
5 Gertrude Reade—G. Smith
3 Transpose—Hebert
1 Tut Tut—Pollard
0 Tarnish—Cochrane

103 Prefer
EIGHTH RACE—\$800, cla
year-olds and up, one and one103 Gertrade I.—Mauro
109 Sirakelford—J. J. Smith
111 Huraway—G. Smith
106 Joe McCord
111 Double Dare—Mattioli
108 Sam Fass—Vercher
106 Le Muistre—Farreli

16 Calgary May—Landoit
11 Lemon—Critchfield
. 77 Erebus
. 66 Barn Dance—Knessi
. 66 Bold Prize—Robertson
. 68 Technorat—Magner
. 79 Coming Back—Maschek
. 60 O'Neill—Snyder
. 70 Karonite—Lynch
. 13 Even—J. J. McTeague
. 11 Victorium
. SECOND RACE—\$800. cl
ear-olds and up, six furlong;
. 64 Newton Belle—Maschek
. 61 Meeting Place—Robertson
. 64 Frisky Maid—Knessi
. 65 Asrsita—H. Elston
. 64 Merrie Marie—Pikor
. 65 Bacing Boy—Lynch
. 69 Round O—Kamar
. 11 Dunrock—Landoit
. 67 Steppin' In—Haines
. 68 Engloyment
. 11 Caterer—Feters
. 69 Portfolio—Grifftin
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ngs: 12 Chain—Maschek . 04 Happy Scot—Pete

SIXTH RACE—\$800, claim
year-olds and up, six furlongs:
103 Teenie R. — Maschek
105 Brown Wisdom — Griffin
110 Merovech — Pikor
99 Pompohone — Lynch
106 Nimule — Knott
111 Uppercut — Robertson
SEVENTH RACE—\$1000,

SEVENTH RACE—\$1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile: 100 Blind Brook — Peters ... 111 Hasty Peter — Landoit ... 103 Plumage — Maschek ... 111 Billy Champ — Critchfield ... 115 Stomer — Schaeffer ... 106 Morocen — Lynch ... 103 Flying Dere — Pikor ... 103 Plying Dere — Pikor ... 103 Playful Martha — Prior ...

At Lincoln Fields.

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At Rockingham.

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At Laurel.

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FIRST RACE—\$800, malden fillies, ty
year-olds, five and a half furlongs:
115 Gifted Lady—Creese
115 Sustar—Gilbert
115 Buy Straight—Parke
115 Gountess Ann—No Boy 1
115 Gorne—Sullivan 2
15 Airatrix—Burrill 2
115 Good Cheer—Meade
115 Black Rose—Litzenberger 2
115 Edond Cheer—Meade
115 Diverting—Kurtsinger
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115 bPharahawk—W. D. Wright
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SECOND RACE—\$600, claiming, the and no. alx furlongs: At Laurel. year-olds and up, six turious108 Jack Low-Hunter
111 Smooth Crossing—Sallon
107 Caloric
105 Doeskin—Meade
108 Corrymeela
108 Cooley—Balaski
108 AFresh Air
108 Our David—W. D. Wrig
104 Vacillate—Reid
116 aJudge Schilling
111 bOutbound—Rich
107 Easter Hernld—Davis
112 Sangfrold—Merritt
105 Waterset
107 bWise—Hanford
104 Candescent—Bryson
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THIRD RACE—8800, steeply year-olds and up, two miles: 140 Wrackon—Thorndyke 105 Lord Johnson—Smoot 144 Spinach—Ween 134 Rozell—No Bby 144 Black Cocks—Young rOURTH RACE—\$106
Creek, two-year-olds, five a longs:
110 Galon Boy—Sullivan
106 Seatterbrain—No Boy
107 Go Quick—Hunter
106 Memorable
106 Back Fence
113 Boston Brook—Holland
106 Satrapal
110 Bit O' Sorrow—Meade
113 aAdvantage—Kacala
107 Star Banner—No Boy
107 Our Mac—J. Renlek
113 Billy Bee—Gilbert
113 Billy Bee—Gilbert
107 Pretty Night—W. D. Wright
106 Jim John
106 Jim John
108 aUfficial
109 J. Coughlin energy

107 Grey Glade—Balaski
110 Precursor—Kurtsinger
NIXTH RACE—\$2500, the Capt
dicap, three-year-olds and up, six i
109 Only One—Merritt
112, Star Porter—P. Walls
114 Dark Hope—Gilbert
104 aSilent Shot—No boy
104 Flying Hour—No boy
110 aSilagdash—Kurtsinger
100 Dust Girl—Hanford
113 Open Range—Bitzenberger
130 bSatlon—Hunter
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104 Cherokee Sal Scratched 114 Worthington Scratched 114 Worthington
110 Olamay—Hanford
114 Syrlac
105 Lacquer Lady—No boy
118 Polo Bar—Gilbert
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104 Xandra—W. D. Wright
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110 Annan—Kester
105 Montaris—Parvin
111 Dusty Lane—Cooper
107 Polly E.—Burger
95 Barbara—Carom—Lindbergh
98 Jeton—F. Edwards
112 Runanwin—McCray
107 Morpheus—McCown
107 Wayward Lad—Albrecht
103 Full Sail—Bagur
THIRD RACE—\$700, claimin
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98 Neth Polante
104 Madam Charles—Bagur
105 Threat—Parvin
112 Catwalk—Cooper
104 Sister Mary—Keester
107 Crystal Prince—Haas
112 Babbling O.—Gruber
107 Uma—Kinsella
102 Jackstaff—Lindbergh
105 Windy Ross—D. Edwards
FOURTH RACE—\$700, allowan
year-olds, six furiongs:
103 Cannon's Roar—Dobson
104 Silmrosle—Keester
107 aSouth Gallant—Bagur
105 Sipicate—Harbort
104 Silmrosle—Keester
107 aSouth Gallant—Bagur
105 Cilentelle—Haas
103 Eastern Ruler—McCown
a—Milky Way Farms entry.
FIFTH RACE—\$700; claimin
year-olds and up; seven furiongs:
102 Good Scout—Hester
104 Rigla—D. Edwards
102 Tomfoolery—Albrecht
105 Tinks—D. Filekamaru—Parvin
106 Hielress—Lindbergh
107 Tomfoolery—Albrecht
108 High—D. Edwards
109 Tomfoolery—Albrecht
109 Transcall—Henry
109 Filekamaru—Parvin
100 Claflag—J. Martin
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SIXTH RACE—\$700, claimin
year-olds and up; one and onemilies:
112 Curb Bit—Albrecht
105 High Diver—D. Edwards
107 Woodlander—Parvin
108 EVENTH RACE—\$700, claimin
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107 Woodlander—Parvin
108 EVENTH RACE—\$700, claimin
year-olds and up; one and onemilies:
112 Curb Bit—Lindbergh
105 Birch—Lindbergh
105 Jay Vee—Marbolt
107 Beimin McCray
108 Even Marbolt
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109 Edwards
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gear-olds and up, six furiongs:
110 Masked Prince—G. Smith
107 Aga Sun—Lake
107 Baby Bane—Burns
115 Marechal—Horvath
102 Emery—J. J. Smith
109 Redeva—Mattioii
107 Nourrice—E. Barnes
112 Sunny Susan—Chinn
112 Electric Gaff—Woolf
105 Teeny Weeny—Cochrane
115 Ikard—Mauro
THIRD RACE—S800. cla
year-olds and up, six furiongs
115 Red Vest—Woolf
109 Charlie—Mauro
107 Durga—Calvert
107 Maln Event—Lake
105 Carl B—Cochrane
109 Tennywood—Haber
109 Pharamaid—Burns
102 Sugar Jar—Farrell
107 Spur On—Dabson
107 Quick—E. Barnes
112 West L
108 Theron—Callahan
FOURTH RACE—S800, cla
year-olds, six furiongs:
108 Cash Girl—L. Hardy
113 aAimae—E. Barnes
115 Sun Chance—Dawson
110 Leana G—Haber
115 Sun Chance—Dawson
116 Leana G—Haber
117 Mah Grant—Burns
118 Man Grant—Burns
119 Mah Grant—Burns
111 Man Grant—Burns
112 Attraction—Callahan
113 aMannie—Pollard
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106 Minnie Gage—Vercher
107 Commandman—Horvath
112 Raccoon—Pollard
110 Swifty—Burns
102 Donna Lascari—Mauro
104 Careful Kitty—Gochrane
107 High Clover—Boucher
112 Princeton—Mattholi
SIXTH RACE—\$800, clai

GATEWAYS AND JUNIATA IN CORKBALL PLAYOFF

miles:
105 Cold Steel—McCown
112 Happy Lad—Hooper
109 Peace Emblem—Wilson
104 Capitain Dan Ger—Keester
115 Come On—Harbort
101 Leyland—Albrecht
101 Anita Ormont —Parvin
107 Temple Danger—Henry

The Gateways and the Juniatas spectively, of the Gateway Cork ball League, will play next Sunday for the league champion-The Gateways almost lost out to the Juniatas for the second half title, when they lost to the Martin & Naegele team, 1-0, but the Juniatas lost to the Carondelet squad to enable them Gateways to

The second half standings h the Juniata team second to the Gateways, with the Carondelet team third and the Martin & Naegeles

tue.
3—Monroe, Hannah Anne, Herendeth.
4—Frince Vic, Prince Doo, Esperanto.
5—Parris entry, Lonell, Jawapa.
6—Our Senator, Guinea, Winds Chant.
7—Simon, Ben Minturn, Lady Flowery At Rockingham.

At Coney Island.

First race—Purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furiongs:

10-1 Brown Witch. 106 Visigoth. 108
23/2-1 *Kathryn Wattie 103 *Captain Henry. 109
4-1 *Rolanda 106 Quidam 104
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8econd race—Purse \$600, claiming,
maiden two-year-old coits and geldings,
five and a half furiongs:

12-1 Gold Reserve. 108 *Silver Blu. 106
10-1 Blondsure. 102 Clive. 108
23/2-1 Dependent. 108 Silver Blu. 106
10-1 Florida Beacon. 108 Avalier. 108
10-1 Florida Beacon. 108 Avalier. 108
112-1 Rajort. 108 Reptelle. 108
12-1 Rajort. 108 Reptelle. 108
112-1 Najort. 108 Reserve. 108
112-1 Najort. 108 Reserve. 108
112-1 Sir Harold. 112 Ripper. 108
110-1 Softly Come. 109 Golden Thron. 112
110-1 Softly Come. 109 Golden Thron. 109
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At Coney Island.

*Herendeth 104 Rhythmic Miss. 109
Fourth race—Purse \$600, claiming, three year-olds, mile and 70 yards:
Jump Off. 109 *Esperanto 105
Staked Plaine 109 Mary Franche 107
May McDonough 107 *Prince Doo 111
Prince Vic 108
Fifth race—Purse \$700, allowances. ah ages, mile and 70 yards:
The Immortal U. 116 Beaver Dam. 97
Loneil 115 Summit Hill 97
aJawapa 97 aHoward 116
a—J. W. Parrish entry.
Sixth race—Purse \$600, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlougs:
uy Falgon. 108 Winds Chant 103
Hepsey's Beau. 108 Winds Chant 103
White Top 100 *Poko 103
Captain Bill. 107 Thistle Ginny 105
Guinea 103 *Fair Wanda 123
Pleasure Toy. 108 Heazel Jay 105
Jewel Box 105 Beau Dis 108
Pidge 100 *Fannie Boot. 106
Hydromeila 100 *Blond Baggage. 100
Seventh race—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteesth:
d *Flowery Lady. 107 *Bourbon Prince 110
"Delma Dunn 107 *Mary Ban 107
"Judge Direnzo 110 Leoden 110
Double Dat 112 Ben Minturn. 113
Auf Wiedersehn 115 Smooth 115
"Young John 110 Simon 115
Prince Mexican 115 *Migosh 107
"Jack Knife 110 *Crestarun 110
Weather clear: track heavy.
"Apprentice allowance claimed.

Coney Island Scratches: Second race—Gay Hastings, Slant Eye, Avalier, Reptelle, Cherry Flight, and Kassan. Third race—Idle Wild, Lulu Lite, Charile Jr., Gee Gee, Play Sickle and Rhythmic Miss. Sixth race—Fair Wanda, Hazel Jay, Beau Dis, Fannle Boot, and Blond Bagage. Seventh race—Delmar Dunn. Lord Dean, Smooth, Simon, Migosh and Crestarun.

Holway Named Manager.

LONDON, Oct. 2.-Albert (Toots)

At Coney Island. 1-Quidam, Kathryn Wattle, Capt. Henry 2-PAWN TICKET, Chief Osceola, Silve

1—Caigary Kay, Victorium, Gold Prize 2—Dancing Boy, Caterer, Employment, 3—Chain Morheart, Happy Scott. 4—MOLLY GREENOCK, Wild Pigeon

4—RULLI, lome Loan. 5—Grand Acre, Gabbo, Pass. —Brown Wisdom, Uppercut, Me 7—Poroceen, Plumage, Blind At Laurel. -Laboyteaux entry, Diverting,

ady. 2-Ascot-Kraft entry, Candescent, Watts

At Detroit. 1-Imperial Beauty, Gift Contour, Ode May.

2—Emery, Masked Prince, Sunny Susan.

3—Theron, Carl B., Charlie.

4—Ernst-Gorham entry, Imperial Betay,

Maple Hussy.

6—Careful Kitty, Princeton, Command-6—Fritter Circle, Abstain, Winifred Ann.
7—Shasta Broom, On Leave, Gertrude Reade.
8—DOUBLE DARE, Huraway, Shackleford.

At Lincoln Field. darne.
2—Annan, Polly E. Dusky Lane.
3—CRYSTAL PRINCE, Sister Mary,
Fhreat.
4—Slim Rosie, Milky Way Farm entry,

5-Flickamaru, Tom Foolery, Rizla. 6-Woodlander Hoosier's Pride, Battling 7—Cold Steel, Anita Ormont, Happy Lad. At Jamaica.

1-First Note, Diablerie, Chancell. 2-GOLDEN DREAM, Bird Lore, Moo oe.

3—Polytude, Evertrue, Merry Bud.

4—Fancy Flight, Impromptu, Alleen C.

5—Euclid, Mareve, Roblinson Crusoe.

6—Thundertone, Pass Shot, Little Lad. MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Coughlin entry. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE— Brown Wisdom. BEST PARLAY—Brown Wisdom, Pawn Ticket, Molly Greenock, to

Chiozza Under Knife.

Holway, veteran deefnse man, last By the Associated Press. night was named manager of the Chiozza, second baseman of the operation was successful, surgeons London Tecumsehs of the Interna- Phillies baseball club, underwent said, and her condition satisfactory. tional Hockey League. Holway an operation for the removal of his succeeds Clem Loughlin, newly-ap- appendix at an Allentown hospital Saturday she attended a tennis of the Chicago yesterday. It was reported that tournament where friends said she Blackhawks of the National League. the player was "doing nicely."

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Laurel. 3—Blackcock, Spinach, Wreckon,
4—Backfense, Advantage, Boston Brook.
5—Precusor, Grey Glade, Ashen,
6—Station, Dark Hope, Spadash,
7—MANAGER BILL, Garden Message,

nay, Xandra, Polo Bar. At Rockingham. 1—Calgary Kay, Erebus, Oneill. 2—Sarsita, Dunrock, Employment. 3—CHAIN, Happy Scot, Moreheart. 4—Home Loan, Mollie Greenock, Chr.

5—Grand Acre, Gabbo, Just Rem 6—Uppercut, Brown Wisdom, Pomp 7—Hasty Peter, Playful Martha,

At Coney Island. 1—Rolanda, Captain Henry, Visigoth. 2—Najort, Play Sickle, Gee Gee. 3—Herendeth, Play Sickle, Gee Gee. 4—Prince Vic, Prince Doo, Jump Off. 5—JAWAPA, The Immortal II, Summ -Hepsey's Beau, Hydromella, Our Sei 7-Ben Minturn, Lord Dean, Simon,

At Detroit. 1-Odessa entry, Imperian Bunty, Hot iash. 2—Masked Prince, Aga Sun, Electric aff.

3—Durga, Charlle, Red Vest.

4—ATTRACTION, Easy Flight, Almae.

5—Princeton, Careful Ktity, Raccoon.

6—Winfred Ann, Fritter Circle, Balg-

At Jamaica. 1—First Note, Observe, Marching Home 2—Distracting, Bird Lore, Moonside, 3—War Profits, Polytude, Apply Fritter 4—Fancy Flight, Alleen C., Luck In. 5—PENDING, Mareve, Don'ts Blush. 6—Old Master, Pompoleon, Thundertone

At Lincoln Fields. 1—Norman D., Renaissance, Kissie. 2—Wayward Lad, Annan, Runanwin. 3—Sister Mary, Threat, Catwalk. 4—Eastern Ruler, Slim Rosie, South Gal-

5—Flickamaru, Transcall, Tomfoolery. 6—WOODLANDER, Hoosier's Pride Curb Bit.
7—Come On, Anita Ormont, Captain

SUZANNE LENGLEN HAS APPENDIX REMOVED

PARIS, Oct. 2.-Suzanne Lenglen, former woman tennis champion, underwent an emergency operation yesterday at the American hospital for the removal of her appendix. She was rushed to the hospital after a sudden attack which physi-ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 2.-Lou cians described as serious. The Her illness was sudden. Only appeared in excellent health.

LAUX TO BROADCAST It has just been decided that will give the play-by-play account France Laux, sports announcer at Thursday. Laux will also annou

game of the World Series in Detroit tomorrow. He will al. FIRST SERIES GAME ternate with Pat Flannigan, who KMOX, will broadcast the play-by-play account of the first Friday. Edito

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We join the thousands of fans in congratulating the Cardinals on winning the National League Pennant

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SAYS ROOSEVELT TRUCE PROPOSAL IS DICTATORSHIP

Senator Nye Declares He Can't Conceive of Labor's Considering 6-Month No-Strike Idea.

DOUBTS NRA CAN BE RECONSTRUCTED

It Will Come to a Point of Whether We Accept It as It Is, or Scrap It Altogether."

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - Presient Roosevelt's proposal to labor, suggesting a six months' truce during which the right to strike would be abrogated, contains all the ele ments of dictatorship, says Senator

too far in this direction.

Thinks Speech Unfortunate. enator Nye felt that the Presierpreted it as a stiffening of the tion." inistration's attitude in answer

at he would alter his policy when hat policy was in error," Nye said. party ticket. here is evidence here that he is

ermined to defend them. Senator Nye referred to the NRA, ich he has fought, in most of its Rigid Airship "Great Implement of 23 and 28 will be eligible to enter "In the last 72 years, the Demo-Senator Nye referred to the NRA, phases, both in and out of the Sen-

There seems to be large agreeent that one of the controlling ch centralization of business and id to the small units in resisting he fierce competition that monop- in two days if war broke out.

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rolled and regulated. Declares Codes Need Revision. maller communities' taken to indicate that he realizes ships." what has happened to small busiwith the point of view of the small Japan." siness in mind, then the better

"In order to help the small units, Western Europe. there would have to be a drastic revision of NRA, permitting the codes to be rewritten by a majority of the industries interested, rather than by a majority of the production involved in the industry. The latter has invariably resulted in WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Advan-

NIRA will be revised to correct Communications Commission by what he feels have been its most serious abuses, particularly as the occasion to criticise the character

"Yes, I expect to take an active

day or scrap it altogether." When it comes to that issue, Sencommercial stations. Dr. Joy E. seat with him, said he simpled over the steering wheel, and the many people were "horrified" at the character of present day programs, the junk heap unless major changes some of which, he said, "degrade and swung it back toward the highmade in the next three months, and debauch children." Feels "We Are Sliding Backward." As to the new NRA setup recent-

ly announced, Nye said: "I am afraid that there are too many of oard. It is not a board that will

"The slack contained in the meas ures the President has thus far attempted, PWA, CWA, and so on,

President Addressing the Nation



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

SEATED at his desk in the White House Sunday night, when he gave another report on his stewardship. 1 He appealed for a "spe-Gerald P. Nye, Progressive Repub- cific trial period of industrial peace," and reviewed work of the NRA. now played out. They have had little or no effect on the essential studion—that is, unemployment and relief. Now it will be increasingly difficult for the characteristics.

most dangerous. Already the ingly difficult for the President to make new moves. He seems to be What President Roosevelt proes is dictatorship if there ever such a thing. President Hooattempted to do the same thing can public is close to a breaking labor was disillusioned. I can't point and it must be bolstered by eve they will make the same ture. I feel that we are slipping sliding backward.

"President Reosevelt began, a ts speech was unfortunate in for the most part it was deive of policies to which the ad-

Roosevelt administration was into Wisconsin to make a series of party.

JAPAN, SAYS GEN. MITCHELL ism which Fasdism abhors."

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rs in the depression has been the loss of the navy airship Akron

just the opposite of this. It has time of war." Dirigibles have a turned control of industry under the codes over to the very monopolies that should have been conjusted and regulated.

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means of transportation. ments as they concern 'the great either to the gross stupidity of peomay be inability of crews to handle the Resignation of Cabinet Is Followed

Mitchell said that "our most danness under the NRA. If the NRA gerous enemy is Japan and our MADRID, Oct. 2.—Conferences

ting up of wage scales, lower hours, said Russia possessed planes with the abolition of child labor, and so radius of 3500 miles, which could lose Maria Gil Robles less

EDUCATION BY RADIO URGED contrast to Samper's, or dissolu-Commission Hears Attacks on Some

Commercial Programs. control by the big monopolistic cor- tages of education by radio through non-commercial broadcasts were Senator Nye is doubtful that the pictured yesterday for the Federal All Socialist headquarters in Seville

grams. part in framing the legislation hearings, the commission listened to which will decide the fate of NRA, speakers for the national commitn the next Congress," Nye said, tee on education by radio, composed But as I see it now it will be im- of representatives of nine national of the Mexican Federal military Possible to reconstruct NRA. It will educational organizations, urge com- garrison at Nogales, Sonora, died ome to the point of whether or not mittee recommendations for the last night while driving his autowe must accept NRA as it exists toable broadcast facilities for educa- border. tional broadcasters operating noncommercial stations. Dr. Joy E. seat with him, said he slumped

Cadets to Understudy Heads of Government, Farm and Industrial Institutions.

President has the best intentions in the world. But the time demands a nate the possibilities of selecting decisively defeated at the polls, the question naturally arises whether committed. Senator Nye man of iron courage and determina- unskilled men for public posts was it will ever regain the support of Senator Nye departed yesterday for the Middle West. While Nye has The most heartenng thing about no contest on his hands, he will go Starace, secretary of the Fascist upon the party itself.

the classes, but he must meet rigid cratic party has held the presiden-WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Calling candidate's station in life will not at the same time but ten years.

much centralization of business and industry." Nye said. "If the NRA would remedy this condition, it would devote itself to the decensional devote itself to the decension of the Fascist march on Rome.

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"It creates class differences, the few to hoard wealth, dental devote itself to the decension of the fascist march on Rome.

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The course will also one year, the few to hoard wealth, dental devote itself ization of industry by lending to the small units in resisting fierce competition that monopor near monopoly, inevitably of near monopoly, inevitably in the small units in resistant chief of military aviation, said the rigid trial, agricultural and commercial bund.

| Commendation of the content states is national defense are not attain-ident is quite well satisfied with able. All our people must be enhimself. The apparent socialistic "Up to the present it has done ust the opposite of this. It has time of war". Disigibles have a limit of the present it has done institutions. They will be expected "Though it is relieved of the re-

"President Roosevelt's statement out the wisdom of code requiredirigibles, he said, "have been due" PRESIDENT OF SPAIN CONFERS

by Rightist Demand for Majority Government.

would direct itself from now on planes should be designed to attack with economic and political leaders were held today by President Alcala Mitchell said the United States Zamora to deal with the Governfeatures of NRA might be saved.

By better features I mean the seting range of 6000 to 8000 miles. He
nation yesterday of Premier Ricarnation yesterday of Premier Ricar-

Jose Maria Gil Robles, leader of be used either against Japan or the rightist Popular Agrarian Action Party, which opposed Samper said only a majority Government, in tion of Congress with new elections would solve the problem

Precautions were taken to prevent violent demonstrations. "War is imminent unless the politicians prevent it," Dr. Fernandez de los Rios, former Cabinet Minister, said. Province were closed.

small business man has been afof some current commercial proMEXICAN GENERAL DIES

Opening two weeks of publice Gustavo Gomez-Macias Stricken

NOGALES. Ariz., Oct. 2. - Gen. Gustavo Gomez-Macias, commander

His widow, who was in the front way. It struck a fence and stopped



DECLARES G. O. P.

humous Publication, Discusses Functions of Parties in Government.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2. — The future of the Republican party, write shortly before his death, is guaranteed "by the requirements of good government."

Published in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, the oosthumous message of the former President says: "Parties disintegrate only when

their power for public service is Nothing indicates that the Republican party is approaching Mr. Coolidge died in the interim

between the defeat of Herbert Hoover and the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. His last discussion of public affairs, captioned "Political Parties,"

set forth the view that: "So long as human nature con tinues to be what it is our country will need the services of two great parties to secure the best that there is in the administration of public affairs. Sometimes, one par y will be in control and sometimes he other party.

Function of Minority. "By candid criticism and investigation the minority will always have not only a restraining influence, but oftentimes a constructive influence on the proposals of the majority. The Republican party is not going into total eclipse because it does not control the national

In the part of his article released by the Saturday Evening Post for quotation the former President

"When a political party has been adopted by Fascist Italy last night the majority of the voters. The

"Unless we are to be overcome by absolutism or anarchy, unless the President's early announcement speeches for Senator Robert M. La The plan consists in training se- we are to abandon our system of Follette, who is running on a third lected groups of the country's self-government, it will be necesyouth for party and governmental sary to resort to parties for the only he would hold to the polof admitting his mistakes.

50 DIRIGIBLES COULD DESTROY not intended to create "a class political functions of the people. heirarchy or political professional- The requirements of good government guarantee the future of the

requirements as to intelligence, tial office but 16 years and been in character and physical fitness. A control of both houses of Congress

ties to perform. That it has the ability to discharge these duties cannot be seriously questioned. Partaken back by the army's manifest apologizes for the NRA. ties disintegrate only when their to. Newspapers said Gen. Senjuro

Continued on Page 4, Column 2. pamphlet.

COOLIDGE ARTICLE JAPANESE ARMY LEAFLET ADVISES IS NOT MORIBUND WAR PREPARATION

Former President in Post- Pamphlet Refers to Constant Trouble on Soviet Frontier and 'Russia's Traditional Unreliability.

warned today in an official army former President Calvin Coolidge pamphlet to prepare for a possible war with Soviet Russia. The pamphlet also said the United States has three airplanes to one of Japan.

official quarters because the pam-phlet went beyond military matters to criticise Japan's economic system.

Soviets and Russia's traditional un- extreme of revolution.

reliability make the future of Russo-Japanese relations uncertain.

"Moreover, Soviet Russia has

ism, personal profit and selfishness ment.

Additional Editorial Comment On President Roosevelt's Radio

He Is "Disturbed Over State of Nation," Says HALF THAT OF 1929 New York Herald Tribune-"Dispels Fears," Asserts Times.

Following are additional excerpts | as the nation fights its way, steadthe country on President Roosevelt's radio address Sunday night.

The New York Herald Tribunethe state of the Nation, and, as a information to building contractors consequence, is prepared to do his than a water color sketch of the Concern was aroused in civilian last, in a specific and highly im-He did not say so, but he has at cations.

field, placed recovery of fair competition to be entered ahead of reform.

New York Times—In all fairness it must be said that the President's Roosevelt in his Sunday radio address is well fitted to dis-Some asked if the army planned to attempt the establishment of Fascism. Publication by the War Office Press Bureau apparently was made without the knowledge of civil officials.

"Soviet Russia possesses 3000 war planes, the United States 3000 and China 500," the pamphlet asserted.

"It must be said that the President's radio address is well fitted to dispel fears and encourage effort. He is evidently not at all anxious to dispel for the clear-cut and vigorous address. . . Widespread strikes when if the Government through the NRA is improving the conditions of the workers are retarding improvement. The time for teamwork has come. Under the leadership of the clear-cut and vigorous address. . . Widespread strikes when it is improving the conditions of the workers are retarding improvement. The time for teamwork has come. Under the leadership of the clear-cut and vigorous address. . . Widespread strikes when it is improving the conditions of the workers are retarding improvement. The time for teamwork has come. Under the leadership of the clear-cut and vigorous address. . . Widespread strikes when it workers are retarding improvement. The time for teamwork has come. Under the leadership of the clear-cut and vigorous address. . . Widespread strikes when it workers are retarding improvement. The time for teamwork has come.

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to an amazing assumption. He the speech of a party chieftain, but of a man weighted with, and conassurance that we will meet only ditional ideas upon the conclusion scious of the weight of, the burdens assurance that we will meet only one enemy, we must assume that the American people with their fate their own, were losing planes. Japan has only 1000 planes. their liberty and being drawn in the draw

anticipated President Roosevelt making any reply to questions re-"We must develop military power and equipment sufficient to cope making any reply to questions read equipment sufficient to cope making any reply to questions read equipment sufficient to cope making any reply to questions read and equipment sufficient to cope making any reply to questions read and equipment sufficient to cope making any reply to questions read and equipment sufficient to cope making any reply to questions remaking any remaking any remaking any remaking with any change in the situation."

The leaflet asserts that the presand business confidence. He might from all parts of the country and ent army was barely sufficent to have "turned to the left" by bring- from all classes of society. defend the country in the peaceful ing out new proposals even less days following the World War, to the liking of his conservative purpose of the President's fireside when Russia was weak. Now, it was pointed out, the occupation of Manchuria has imposed a task "maintaining peace and order in a these things. . . . The speech on which a direct answer could do territory three times as great as should largely satisfy the moderate more than anything else to improve

come into the possession of the (the address) is defensive, it meets keeps it. world's largest armaments, and in the Far East especially Russia is intensifying military preparations."

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the specially Russia is proposed as the largest preparation of the disch into which i The pamphlet appeared as the budget was being prepared. Army sources have long demanded larger defense appropriations.

his opponents to come in and neit try. Sunday night was a master him out of the ditch into which they loudly say he has fallen. He is not adopting their idea of "reging to everyone. Business could get mentation." . . . He has given opsume assurance out of the state-when they loudly say he has fallen. position something to chew hard ment that the administration still Japan's economic system, said the upon in making that aim restorapamphlet, is "based on individual- tion of jobs and security in employ- tive; but business might well ask

Omaha World-Herald-A trementies disintegrate only when their to. Newspapers said den. Schuld be dously effective utterance. It power for public service is gone. Hayashi, Minister of War, would be dously effective utterance. It constitutes the next Cabinet should have . . . distinctly helpful Nothing indicates that the Repubmeeting about responsibility for the influence in further stimulating American confidence and courage

Address on "Industrial Peace" OF BANK DEPOSITS

from editorial comment throughout ily and successfully, out of the depression. Los Angeles Times—He sounded a call to industry to which it cannot respond while grave uncertainty as By the Associated Press.

The one sure and unmistakable to Government policy continues.

TOKIO, Oct. 2.—Japan was fact about the speech is that Mr. Here the President is in the position Roosevelt had modified his former of a man asking for the erection of confidence, is now disturbed over a building and furnishing no more

> utmost to secure for industry a outside of it, not drawn to scale, nor breathing spell of industrial peace. accompanied by plans and specifi-Louisville Courier-Journal-A code

I corces of the Powers surrounding Japan would total more than 6000 planes.

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Can our armaments be said to be complete with this poor air force?

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"Constant trouble iet-Manchukuo frontier, the increas-ingly challenging attitude of the

St. Paul Pioneer Press It was the President studiously avoided

among his critics. Milwaukee Journal-so far as it of the doldrums where uncertainty

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Calling candidate's station in life will not the loss of the navy airship Akron disgraceful," Brigadier-General Oct. 29, a day after the anniversary of the navy airship Akron "disgraceful," Brigadier-General Oct. 29, a day after the anniversary of the navy airship Akron "The first classes will be open to disgraceful," Brigadier-General Oct. 29, a day after the anniversary of the navy airship Akron "During the same period, the Rejorder of the nation and the people as a whole.

"Universal of the navy airship Akron operating again."

"During the same time but ten years.

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"It creates class differences." won their co-operation. It is hoped

RATE OF TURNOVER

Economists Report to Secretary Morgenthau On Velocity of Money's Movement.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - The results of a study of the velocity of bank deposit turnover, by a group of college economists, have been reported to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

By "velocity of bank deposit turnover" is meant the number of times a dollar is deposited and withdrawn in a given period. The economists two-thirds as fast as in the 1923-1927 period. The amount of deposits is less than 331-3 per cent below 1929, and is within 20 per cent of

the 1923-1925 level The figures, supplied by Federal Reserve member banks, show that the velocity reached 19 times a year in 1929. It declined to below 12 in the spring of 1933, regained to 13 during the last half of 1933 and declined again in the early part of

this year. poration last night announced it would cut interest rates on its holdings of preferred stock and capital notes of banks, trust and insurance companies. The reduction ranges from ½ to 1 per cent. The RFC said its aim was to encourage lend-ing "in aid of national recovery on as favorable terms as are consist-

to give emphasis to the fact that ent with sound practice.' Another development was the anouncement by Secretary Morgenweekly statements showing the amounts of Government securities the Treasury buys or sells for its investment accounts. Instead, there will be monthly statements giving the net amounts of sales or pur-

"Too much attention," was the reason Morgenthau gave reporters.

"Not worth it." The weekly reports have confidence and start business out watched closely by financial observers, particularly when the Government was believed to be sup-Idaho Statesman - President porting the market by buying its

MORE PLANETS DISCOVERED Total of 31 Found by Belgian As

BRUSSELS, Oct. 2.-Discovery of seven minor planets between the when this motive is going to start orbits of Mars and Jupiter through a photographic process has been Spokane Spokesman-Review - It announced by astronomers at Uccle

... President Roosevelt will be successful as Mr. Hoover's efforts hundred asteroids were discovered and provisionally named pending Continued on Page'4, Column 1. the determination of definite orbits.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Socialist View of Upton Sinclair.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HAVE just finished reading the re print from the Christian Century on our editorial page, "Socialists and Upton not taking sides as between Upton Sinclair and what the article calls a "reactionary political hack."

not dictated by selfishness or envy of any rifice required of a Socialist, all for the be possible. cause of humanity, it is not reasonable to infer that selfishness or personal greed can be found in their make-up.

handed, there could be some doubt about the wisdom of not trailing along with could not reform the Democratic party

ing the Socialist party from the bottom policies under Gen. Johnson. up some time in the future, after finding out that plain Democratic voters. he locks horns with entrenched privilege

back to their old parties, leaving the class-conscious Socialists stranded and have never given politics credit for being any more than just a game that ends on election day.

Democratic and Republican organization, which is mere factionalism within the capitalist party, both factions receiving campaign funds from the rich and votes from the poor, promising to protect each with tears in his eyes. A great Hugh and cry, what? from the other. They refuse to have their tactics dictated to them by people who do not want Socialism.

They are going about their business with the same attitude toward Upton father: "For God's sake, Dad, go home viz.: and read your own books and reconvince rself." GEORGE E. DUEMLER State Secretary of the Socialist Party

Costly Opera Tickets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispate S a great addition to the cultural life A of the community, the coming grand opera season is lost on most St. Louisans. Metropolitan in New York as pay tor seats here. When presented in a public auditorium with semi-public support, it seems that an opera season should be more nearly "popular." Couldn't some more adequate provision for music lovers of moderate means be instituted than a mere 200 seats in the back of the house? W. DON ELLINGER.

The Cardinals' Victory.

WE ARE all happy, our hearts swell with pride and our lungs shout with joy; our very souls are lifted and the air about us seems permeated with new life and a spirit of success. We are even caused to forget for a moment our sor ows and woes. All this because the Cardinals have won.

That is fine and as it should be; le us be happy; let us worship our heroes, Dizzy, Paul and all the others; but let's be just a little ashamed. Let us be ashamed that we have not better sup- Dean mow down the enemy. ported that loyal team which has brought us this happiness and our fair city this fame. Let us be ashamed that we have not been as loyal to Sam Breadon as he deserves and given to him all the credit that is due.

Let us resolve to be better sports in ning or losing, so that they, catching the spirit from us, will strive harder and harder and again and again bring glory fame to our city and happiness and joy

More "Children in Arms."

Y OUR editorial and cartoon on "Children in Arms" were O K, but why

I passed the Ashland School the other teacher devoted nearly an hour in military drilling of a large class of boys.

more of the three Rs;

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

The new matter in the President's radio speech of Sunday night has to do with his proposal of "a speemployers and with representatives of organized labor, in an effort to bring about a truce in industrial warfare. He will "seek assurances of the making and maintenance of agreements, which can be mutually relied upon, under which wages, hours and has been with the Cardinals. Beginning with 1926, working conditions may be determined and any later this amazing team has won five pennants and two adjustments shall be made either by agreement or, in world championships. Yet the Cardinals have not case of disagreement, through the mediation or arbi- been put together by paying big prices for great playtration of state or Federal agencies."

pitfalls. Immediately there must arise, under Section than the Cardinals. 7A of the Recovery Act, the question whether a maoming conferences remains to be seen.

tion of Labor has said that the President's appeal for pily blended. a truce is "pertinent, timely and appropriate." The must give the other side, ous device of compulsory arbitration, can bring cap this season. The three best players were offered the Socialist side. Certainly a Socialist ital and labor to an understanding conducive to places on the Cardinal farms. They will report next party member must have a reason for economic recovery, he will deserve the profound grate spring. Hats off to Dr. Branch Rickey, Ph. D., B. S.

Anyone familiar with Socialist party employes permanently to lay aside the weapons com- themselves useful. He raised the Dean boys on these members, "party Socialists" as they are mon to industrial war." The fact that his effort is farms. He raised Collins, who has tied the home-run called, will know that their attitude is conditioned by this sound conception of the rights record in the National League this year. He raised not dictated by selfishness or envy of any kind. When humans subject themselves of capital and labor gives greater hope for some Medwick, Carleton, Hallahan, DeLancey, Martin, Orto the ridicule, persecution and self-sac- worth-while accomplishment than would otherwise satti. He has the boys always coming up.

of some of the NRA policies will receive, as it de- players, the Cardinals had 150 players. He meant If Sinclair were the first Socialist par- serves, widespread approval. In his statement on by this there was extra timber on the Cardinal teams member to take a fling at reforming this subject, there is substantial ground for the ex- that could be brought on overnight, whereas it was the Democratic party from within single- pectation that in the new NRA set-up, devices to con- impossible for the Giants to fill in with high-class trol production will be severely limited in number players in the course of the race because the people Socialists, however, have seen it and scope and the codes will be so adjusted as to who owned them would not sell them while the seatried and tried again, and they know remove hardships which are now worked upon small son was on. well that the whole Socialist party employers. These changes, of course, will go only We admire the Cardinals. They are a great St. part way in an urgently needed reform, but their Louis asset. We think they will beat Detroit. We They know that to follow Sinclair into proposal by the President represents a long step for only want to see their triumph through the spectacles the Democratic party would mean build- ward from the rigid thinking that controlled NRA of reality. Meet Doctors Rickey and Breadon.

Notable in the President's speech was a lack of with no knowledge of the philosophy of definiteness in his dealing with the pressing issues the radical movement, would not be on before the country. He was at pains to assure the hand to back up their radical leader when | country that the New Deal was not seeking to curb private initiative or do away with private profits. They still remember the trip back to But many of the vital questions which have been put the beginning to start all over after the to him with increasing insistence during the past La Follette bubble burst and the Demo- few months went unanswered. We do not yet know, cratic and Republican voters jumped for example, what is the President's attitude toward budget balancing or toward further monetary experideserted. They know that Democratic ments. The justified apprehensions of business and and Republican voters, for the most part, industry on these and other scores will be only partare merely trying to pick a winner, and ly allayed, if allayed at all, by his speech.

The President said in his opening that he would defer reporting upon a number of subjects to a later They know that organization is the date. We hope that in his forthcoming talks to the only hope, and that does not mean the country he will speak with greater precision on the problems that are troubling it.

Gen. Johnson bade farewell to his NRA associates

THUMBNAIL BOOK REVIEWS.

Arch Jarrell, in the Arkansas City (Kan.) Traveler, Sinclair as his own son's, who wrote his has been writing some good book reviews lately, mitted their error and sought freedom for the man

> to war and gets killed. Anthony Adverse-A poor boy becomes rich, marries several times and gets killed by an ax.

Hatter's Castle-A tough old geezer mistreats The Good Earth-A Chink has a lot of ups and

downs and then dies.

Little Women—Several sisters grow up, all except one who dies.

To which we add:

Death in the Afternoon-Butchery described as fine art, or blood, bulls and bunk.

Odyssey-A wandering husband comes home after 20 years and finds his slippers in their accustomed Allowed to stand, the Washington-Illinois game will

Les Miserables-Big, strong fellow breaks jail and ties, who would like to see it and the world series makes good.

Crime and Punishment-Russian kills two women and has the jitters for 400 pages or so.

Elmer Gantry-Babbitt gets religion. The Postman Always Rings Twice-Love and mur-

der in the hot-dog-stand manner. A Challenge to Liberty-Ex-President favors Republican Congress.

Ben Hur-Hitler loses the chariot race.

A QUIET BUILDER.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick's appointment as librarian of the St. Louis Public Library is a public reminder of the cultural leader it commemorates, its birth pangs were severe. the future; let us keep up this present impress which his quiet life work has left on the spirit and stand back of the Cards, wincommunity. When Dr. Bostwick came to St. Louis dates for 30 years. Congress discussed allowed from the New York Public Library in 1909, the sys. monument in his honor. Washington citizens, im tem here consisted of four branches. He at once patient at the delay, organized the Washington Na saw the opportunity for extending book-lending and tional Monument Society in 1833, with Chief Jus reference facilities throughout the city, and soon tice John Marshall as its president. The cornerstone thereafter the library embarked on the building of the shaft was laid July 4, 1848, and for six years program which has given the system 19 branches be. the structure rose, to 154 feet. Then dissension in sides the Central Library, generally recognized by the society and lack of funds stopped the work, for librarians as one of the best libraries in the country. 28 years. The Government took it over in 1876 and When building funds were no longer available for after a major engineering feat of rebuilding the in separate branch libraries, he sought and obtained the adequate foundation, the task was finished and the co-operation of the Board of Education to allot space | capstone set in place Dec. 6, 1884. The 555-foot marble in certain new schools for still other branches.

Dr. Bostwick's sponsorship of the particularly use-All that was missing was the guns.

All that was missing was the guns.

Didn't I read a report recently that

City Hall in 1911 as a branch and one of the first

Now comes the task of renovating this memorial to in the high schools, and isn't the School libraries of its kind in the country, can be taken as Now comes the task of renovating this memorial to Board short of funds? But still they an instance of how he has recognized the need for the nation's hero, and in the doing work is provided waste the time of the children, and the fitting library facilities to the needs of those whom for victims of another national emergency. funds of the State teaching them militarthe establishment of the art, music and applied sci-W. A. C. ence departments as well as book service for the Chicago of Alaska.

blind and a public writing room. In the librarian profession he is a leader, and has long been one, his book, "The American Public Library," having been cific trial period of industrial peace." He intends to the standard work on the subject for two decades. In confer, within the coming month, with groups of the community, he stands with the builders of the

BEHIND THE CARDINALS.

Great battles are won behind the lines, and so it ers, the method employed by the Wrigleys and others. It is an ambitious undertaking, and one beset with The Cubs are an immensely more expensive team

Almost 40,000 people went out to Sportsman's Park jority of the workers in a plant where there is con- Sunday to applaud the Cardinals; but it was not the troversy with the employer shall be permitted to players alone who won the battle with the Giants. speak for and bind a dissenting minority or minori- Credit must go also to those eminent baseball scities. After declaring for proportional representation entists, Doctors Rickey and Breadon. Dr. Rickey is of minorities in the automobile settlement, the Pres | a great judge of baseball players. He approaches inident has since, in the adjustment of the textile dis- fallibility. He said three years ago that if Dizzy Dean pute, appeared to take the contrary view expressed | could be kept in the organization, he would be worth by his National Labor Relations Board in the Houde \$150,000 a year at the gate for the Cardinals. Dizzy Engineering Co. case. What will be his stand in the is not merely a great baseball player; he is also a great showman. He has color. He is one of those President William Green of the American Federa- rare individuals in whom the humors of life are hap-

Do you know about the Cardinal farm plan? It is reaction of large employers to the proposal has not one farm plan that has succeeded. Last week three yet been recorded. If the President, without recourse men got together and tabulated the records of all the to methods that call for or look toward the danger amateur baseball players in the St. Louis district for and G. H. Q. The inventor of the farm plan, he has The President says he will "not ask employers or devised a system by which young men can make

The late John McGraw said of the Cardinal farm The President's candid questioning of the wisdom system that whereas the Giants were confined to 23

LOUIS DE MORE'S PARDON.

A major contention of those who oppose capital punishment is that a life may be taken on the basis of evidence that later proves erroneous; that it is impossible to right the wrong if it develops that the and the case of Louis De More probably will be added to the briefs in the perennial controversy.

Five months ago, De More was convicted of killing Patrolman Albert Sikos and sentenced to life imprisonment. He had been arrested near the scene. identified by the victim and a witness, and had confessed. Yesterday, Gov. Park, saving he was convinced of the man's innocence, granted him a pardon, as had been urged by Police Department officials and the Prosecutor's office. All concerned with the arrest and prosecution now are convinced it was a case of mistaken identity, for De More proves to bear a marked resemblance to the ex-convict later arrested and indicted for the crime. De More explains his confession by saying he feared he would be hanged if he stood trial.

It is to the credit of the officials that they adthey had worked to convict. The Governor's pardon is, of course, quite in order in view of develor Louis De More's story is one that rivals detective fiction, and will take its place in the annals of justice.

A CONFLICT TO AVOID.

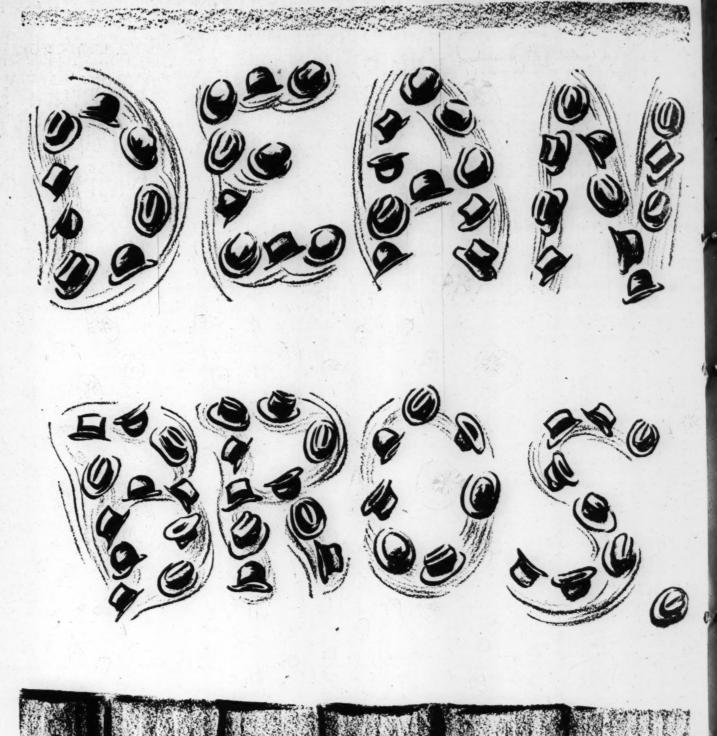
The suggestion that the Washington University-University of Illinois football game, now scheduled for Saturday afternoon, be changed to Saturday night, is entirely justified. As it is now, the game will conflict with the fourth contest in the world series, the third and fourth games between the Cardinals and Tigers being set for Sportsman's Park. prevent many alumni and friends of both universigame, from witnessing both. As coach of the Illinois team, it is Bob Zuppke's privilege to refuse to permit his team to play a night game if he wants to. From the St. Louis area's standpoint, and, we dare say, from that of gate receipts, it will be unfortunate if he does not change his mind.

CLEANING THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT

Tons of iron scaffolding surround the Washington Monument; several hundred workmen, employed A Japanese editor, just introduced to it, thinks under a PWA grant of \$100,000, swarm up and down bull fighting a princely sport. He ought to see Dizzy its sides, scouring and repairing the mighty shaft. The world's loftiest obelisk, landmark of the capital city and a national shrine, is receiving its first bath since its completion, a half-century ago.

The monument has seen history made, and has shared in its making. Like the Republic whose first and granite shaft had cost more than \$1,000,000 to

Nome is to rise Phoenix-like from her ashes-the



HATS IN THE AIR!

Europe: A Laboratory of Explosives

Uncertainty rules Europe, with strange ways of thought, leaders who take gamblers' chances and fear over all, American historian writes from England; sees Continent as no longer a university or playground, but "a laboratory full of high explosives"; expects no war at present, but wonders how respite can be used to stave off disaster.

From an Article by James Truslow Adams in the Yale Review.

THE tourist in Europe is not much incommoded as a rule, just as most Americans do not see gangsters. You have to live here to realize by constant little things the change from the old Europe. towns like Florence and Lausanne, what used to be international meeting places, where you would see the same Americans and English people year after year, are deserted wastes. A friend has written me that, of the company which gathered annually at the Mirabeau at Lausanne, not one other than himself remained and there was not an Englishman or American in the hotel.

Uncertainties, losses, foreign etc., are all steadily working like the threads of some great loom to sort out and repatriate all nationals. It is like the end of a game of chess, with the men all being pulled back and set up on their own backlines again for the beginning of some new game. In England, Lord Snowden, not an alarmist these days, talks seriously of the possibility of revolutionary changes. A scholar in London, writing a history of modern liberty, speaks sadly to me of the strange necessity for introducing a chapter on the revival of torture as a political method in twentieth-century Europe.

If one thinks over the past six genera-tions and studies successive maps of Europe, one does not get excited over changes of boundaries or governments. But the changes are far deeper than those. Everywhere there is uncertainty, downfall of established ways of thought even more than of institutions, instability, flux, gamblers' chances in investments and statesmanship, trend toward the brutality of barbarism, the shadow of fear

What a wholly different Europe from the Western Europe of my boyhood, when all seemed solid and safe and no passports were required!

In the Europe of today, one cannot keep one's mind for study, music, painting, literature or travel. The old international social life in one country after another is dissolved into air. Like so many of the notels, large numbers of private villas are deserted. The ghosts of old friendships stalk through them. Europe is no longer a university, a pleas-

ant society, a museum or a playground. It is a laboratory full of high explosives and most unpleasant possibilities. The world seems to be closing in. The traveler in this country and that has to take his off-chance of street fighting and a stray bullet. In spite of what Mussolini has accomplished there is neither freedom of speech nor freedom of the press in Italy, the cradle of the Renaissance. And there is neither in Germany, cradle of the Reformation.

Everywhere the masses are rising who pay no attention to the old "rules of the game" from the standpoint of what we have called civilization. Europe's new leaders/come from their ranks, and it is to the new masses that they make their crude appeals.

The three forces of nationalism in emotion, of internationalism in trade and war, of the rise of the proletariats to power and cultural influence are working themselves I do not look for war at present; like the gnawing of a cancer, the

thought that comes more and more to possess one over here is, What can be done in the respite to stave off disaster? America, one wonders what can be done

to restore prosperity. In Europe, one re-

flects upon a civilization at bay. By a civilization I am far from meaning as we have known it. I mean, among other things, the slow growth of belief in the rights of the individual; in impartial justice handed down by courts instead of by decrees of a ruler; in the value of things of the spirit; in liberty of thought and speech; in the substitution of order for capricious force; in all those things which distinguish a high way of living of any type from the life of a horde under a Genghis Khan.

I can only add that if we cannot plan to some extent in the respite left to us, but must trust to chance and force, then the army plane above this sheltered Oxfordshire garden demands an answer. happens to be an English plane, but, without warning or declaration of war, it might prove some afternoon to be one dumping oison gas loaded within the previous few hours at Moscow or Berlin. Some leader of the new type, some "gangster monarch," may care at a pinch as little for the "etiquette" of such things as he now does for culture, law or freedom.

when abroad. If Daisy Miller is as extinct as the dodo, so is all that the old Europe in its best sense connoted for us from Amer ica before the war. We were then occupied with the charming and cultured life which had developed on the volcanic slopes. Now we cannot take our eyes away from peering into the crater, where are the molten lava of nationalistic passion and the poisonous gases of the propaganda of hatred.

MR. HOOVER ON INDIVIDUALISM. From "The Challenge to Liberty," by Herbert Hoover. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

W HILE discussing defamation of economic or social ideas, I might also spend a few lines upon the term "rugged individualism." This term is lately clothed in false habiliments of heartless disregard of public welfare, and daily demolished with hot invective. Yet to maintain the varied individuality and personality of men and women is one of the assurances of progress While I can make no claim for having in-

troduced the term "rugged individualism." I should be proud to have invented it. It has been used by American leaders for over a half-century in eulogy of those God-fearing men and women of honesty whose stamina and character and fearless asser tion of rights led them to make their own way in life. It is they who have borne the burdens and given leadership in their

Rugged individualism is indeed a distinguishing and enduring quality ever found among Americans. It gives lifeblood to such principles as freedom of speech, conscience, press, and equality before the law regardless of race or religion. It contributes to the saving of our souls and character "from the deadening pressure of conformity and false ideals."

Cabinets

From Editorial Research Reports.

OSEPH B. EASTMAN, Co-ordinator of Transportation, characterizes as "premature" the report that he has recommended to the President the creation of a new executive department to be devoted to transportation. The head of the department would become a member of the Cabinet. There has been no addition to the nun ber of executive departments since 1913 when the Department of Commerce and Labor was divided by act of Congress into two separate departments, Commerce and Labor. This made the Cabinet consist of 10 members. The other great Powers have larger Cabinets. The British Cabinet consists of 20 members, and in addition Great Britain has eight Ministers, one of whom handles transportation, who do not rank

France also has 20 members in the Cabnet. There is none for transportation one member of the French Cabinet adm sters the postal and telegraph system. The German Cabinet has 15 members, one charge of communications and the post system. There are 14 posts in the Italian Cabinet, of which Mussolini at latest reports was occupying seven. One of the Italian Cabinet Ministers handles communications.

The framers of the Constitution did not visualize the Cabinet as it functions today Indeed, the Constitutional Convention voted lown a proposal for an executive co The term "Cabinet" seems to derive from the practice of rulers conferring with their advisers in small chambers or cabinets The word appears in a Federal statute for the first time in 1907.

The Constitution expected the President o confer individually with the heads of the executive departments. However, Washingon set the precedent of meeting with his advisers as a body when British and French interference with American trade became serious problem. He aimed at a partisan administration, and the first Cabinet included both Jefferson, head of the Republican-Democrats, and Hamilton, hea of the Federalist party. Before the end of his term, Washington was compelled to rearrange his Cabinet so as to make it harmonious with his administration.

The first Cabinet consisted of the heads of the State, Treasury and War departments and the Attorney-General. The latter wa expected to devote only part of his time to the Government's legal affairs, the remainder to his private law practice. It was not until 1870 that the Justice Department was created under the Attorney-General. On the other hand, a Postoffice Departmen was created in 1789, but its head did no ecome a member of the Cabinet until 1829

At first, the War Department handled naval as well as military affairs, but when war with France threatened in 1798, a separate Navy Department was created, with its Secretary a member of the Cabinet. A seventh member was added to the Cabinet it 1849, when the Department of the Interior was organized. The number was not creased to eight for 40 years. Then the Agriculture Department was constituted. 12 1889. In 1903, the Department of Commerce and Labor was created.

In recent years, the fields suggested as needing new executive departments have been-in addition to transportation-education, social welfare and relief.

DEFINITION.

om the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

An optimist is the fellow who thinks he can continue to play a slot machine and

By DREV

THE real str Deal's labor ing waged o These clashes dramatic. But ndependent ur bargaining" will on these battle It will be n preme Court. That is why

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Merry-Go-Round.

The DAILY WASHINGTON

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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fairs.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. | Chrysler-his competitors-are yet HE real struggle over the New to agree. Deal's labor policies is not beng waged on the picket line, or the arbitration table.

se clashes are spectacular and he had, he is not telling-yet. tic. But the final decision on Stalemate. 's legal right to organize in dent unions for "collective ining" will not be determined rese battle fronts.

will be made in the quiet of the United States Su-

it is why industry, labor and Administration have their eyes Administration have their eyes of the details over to State Department functionaries. Chier own as the "Houde case"become the cause celebre the man who supplied anti-Soviet rent labor history.

case grew out of a ruling by tional Labor Relations Board weeks ago ordering the Engineering Co. of Buffalo.

The main who supplied anti-sovied ammunition to Secretaries Kellogg and Hughes. With him has worked Assistant Secretary Walton P. Moore, a charming Virginia gentle-Engineering Co. of Buffalo, o recognize the independent which a majority of its

NLRB based its action on erpretation of the famous 7a upholding the demand of o organize unions for col-The Houde com- Senatorial Certainty. efied the NLRB, refused to

of Justice to prosecute. court test is now in the 1936.

falling out he was much dis-

still fretting about his bald-Nope." Allen replied. "I gave I tried everything. But when REITAS VALLE, erudite counair still continued to disap-I decided the best thing was operate and get it over with. pitched in and began pulling

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ORCHESTRAL PROGRAM FOR PROPHET'S BALL

It Includes Compositions by Wagner, Tschaikowsky, Kreisler, and Friml.

A 30-minute concert by an orches-Jones made a hurried trip to the tra of 60 under the direction of Benauto city last week in an effort to jamin Rader will open the fiftyfifth Veiled Prophet ball tomorrow night at the Coliseum, beginning at 8 o'clock.

THE real story of the Russian debt stalemate is in the atti-tude of the career boys who opmony and pageant the music will be posed Russian recognition in the continuous. For the arrival of the ladies and maids of honor, Wagner's After Roosevelt had ironed out "Tannhauser March," Tschaikownition last October, he turned the sky's "Polonaise" from the opera "Eugene Onegin," and Friml's "Marche Carnavelesque," will be played.

When Miss Jane Alva Johnson, retiring Queen, makes her appearance the orchestra will swing into the strains of Massanet's. "Polonaise" from "Scenes Pittoresque." man, but a novice at foreign af-

The incidental music which ac-

companies the arrival of the Krewe Roosevelt intended through recog-Roosevelt intended through recognition to boost American sales to Saint-Saens," "Procession of the the vast market of the Soviet, but, Sirder" from the Caucasian Sketches so far, Russia is still buying from of Ippolitow-Iwanow, and "Marche Europe. Cavalcade" by Louis De Francesco. Cavalcade" by Louis De Francesco. Following tradition, the Veiled TOHN WINANT, New Hamp-Prophet will enter to the strains of

by its ruling.

Shire Governor and chairman of Verdi's march from the opera NLRB requested the NRA to Roosevelt's Textile Board, is con-"Aida." While the four special s Blue Eagle, which was sidered a certain bet for the Sen- maids are being summoned to the It also requested the Depart- ate when the term of unexciting throne, the orchestra will play Vic-Senator Henry Keyes expires in tor Herbert's "Serenade," "Liebes-lied" by Fritz Kreisler, "Melody"

At stake is the fate of on 7a, the heart of the President and once headmaster of slabor policy.

The president and once headmaster of St. Paul's School, is gaunt and gangling, has a bashful, Abe Lincoln Gounod's "La Reine de Saba," and "Carries Vianneis" by Fritz Riesler, Metody by Charles G. Dawes and "Serenade" by Charles G. Da stionably will demand new manner of delivering speeches. A "Caprice Viennois" by Kreisler, As Leftist ideas of the Roosevelt brand. In the New Hampshire Sen-EORGE E. ALLEN, Washington's dapper District Commishelped elect him to introduce cer"March and Procession of Bacchus"
gown. is bald. While his hair tain reactionary bills. To most on the was much disnewcomers this was considered a C. Bohm.

tresorted to innumerable great honor. Winant, however, a friend asked him if he till fretting about his bald-The program for the opening concert follows: March-The Veiled Prophet-

selor of the Brazilian Embassy, has become an addict at runeration and made his father do all

dan, Beaumont and Roosevelt High
The State Department has got itSchools. The subjects include family

Anna G. Frampton; a son, A. S. a 20 per cent "dividend" to self into something of a hole regard- economics, child development and Frampton Jr.; two daughters, Mrs.

Commission for peace between Peru Campaign Scheduled for Oct. 16 of St. Louis.

E. E. Pershall and Branch Rickey will head the Downtown dilast week.

Sept. 1. lists personal property amounting to \$87,222 and his home at 5964 West Cabanne place, valued

Court, shows bonds, \$69,000; corporation stocks, \$12,000; cash, \$3700,
and smaller items. Mr. Cowen, who
crafts, English and dramatics.

and aga atternous at the 1. V. C.
There will be classes in cooking, sewing, arts, arts, and smaller items. Mr. Cowen, who

With Force Since 1907: Attached to Ruskin Avenue District. Patrolman James H. Robinson 58 years old, Ruskin Avenue District, died of heart disease yester-

day at St. John's Hospital. Robinson, who lived at 1527 Belt avenue with his wife, had been a policeman since 1907. In June, 1927, he was shot by a holdup man he tried to capture at Laurel street and Minerva avenue.

King and Queen Back in London. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 2.-King George and Queen Mary returned today to the Royal Court after several weeks at Balmoral Castle in Scotland. They face a busy season, with the state opening of Parliament Nov. 20 and the wedding of Prince

George and Princess Marina Nov.

United States Consul at Gibraltar Ill GIBRALTAR, Oct. 2.-Richard L. Sprague, veteran United States Consul, was taken to a hospital this morning for an immediate operation. He was seriously ill with dia-

Ex-Ambassador's Son and His Bride



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manner of delivering speeches. A "Caprice Viennois" by Kreisler. As the Queen and the Veiled Prophet the Queen and the Veiled Prophet the Spanning to former queens, the Lettist ideas of the Roosevelt pay homage to former queens, the sador to Turkey. The bride was Miss May Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gould of Boston. She wore her mother's wedding

ALBERT S. FRAMPTON DIES; FUNERAL AT 2:30 TOMORROW

Succumbs to Cerebral Hemorrhage; in Automobile Business Here Since 1916.

to War.

HREE of the biggest production and made his father do all the work. . . Ambassador Aranha, one-time leader of the revolution to Poss in the oute industry are the Posses of the Miles of t from the Parker chapel, 15 West gymnastic exhibitions and a com-

J. J. Sieoert and Miss Clara Framp-J. J. Sieoert and Miss Clara Framp-LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2. — Sir of the big depositors agreed It co-operated with the League of vance to turn back 10 per cent value of Nations on the Lytton Commission for peace in Manchuria. It co-operated with the League of Nations on the Lytton Commission of Riverside, Cal., and two brothfor peace in Manchuria. It co-operated with the League of Nations on the Lytton Commission of Riverside, Cal., and two brothfor peace in Manchuria. It co-operated with the League of Nations on the Lytton Commission of Riverside, Cal., and two brothfor peace in Manchuria. It co-operated with the League of Nations on the Lytton Commission of Riverside, Cal., and two brothfor peace in Manchuria. It co-operated with the League of Nations on the Lytton Commission of Riverside, Cal., and two brothfor peace in Manchuria. It co-operated with the League of Nations on the Lytton Commission of Riverside, Cal., and two brothfor peace in Manchuria. It co-operated with the League of Riverside, Cal., and two brothfor peace in Manchuria. It co-operated with accounts of \$300. or less. delphia, and Reynolds C. Frampton of California at Los Angeles, died

Mrs. Adelheid Naert, wife of Al-

phonse Naert, a general contractor ision; W. C. B. Sodemann, North- 5417 Louisiana avenue, died of heart side division; Dr. A. C. Boylston, disease yesterday at St. Anthony's industrial; L. Wade Childress, Hospital. She was 59 years old and county; Joseph E. Gerk, Y schools; had been ill for several months.

F. C. Woermann, Washington UniSurviving are four sons, Dr. A Surviving are four sons, Dr. A. York. versity; and W. G. Mosley, Pine L. Naert, Emil H. Naert, Charles R. street. The advance gifts division Naert and Harry Naert; two daugh- New York.

of the campaign began solicitation ters, Mrs. William Nix and Mrs. Joseph Walters, and three sisters WILLIAM B. COWEN ESTATE and a brother. The funeral will be York. held at 8:30 a. m. Friday from the Lone Personal Property of Banker Val-Grand boulevard, with services at An inventory of the estate of St. Cecelia's Catholic Church and in-William B. Cowen, banker, who died

Registration will start tomorrow for the free classes for homemakers which will be held Wednes-The inventory, filed in Probate day afternoons at the Y. W. C. A.,

CITY TO OPEN CONCORDIA COMMUNITY HOUSE THURSDAY

Band Concert on First Program at Center Which Is Fifth

has become an addict at running toy electric trains. He acquired the habit when his young son was in bed with a tonsils operation and made his father do all

The controversy—not directly needed with the motor vehicle shress—is a continuation of a gas-standing commercial feud. For is big money involved. The dispute revolves about RFC alman Jesse Jones plan for a tail payoff to depositors of the National Bank of Detroit, largest closed bank in the need of Jones scheme the Droit dispute Jones scheme the Droit needed with the motor vehicle shress—is a continuation of a dispute revolves about RFC alman Jesse Jones plan for a tail payoff to depositors of the largest closed bank in the need of the needed and sterile under his predecessor.

Adult Education Course at Four City Schools.

Classes in home economics for adults, sponsored by the Board of Schools will be organized at Hadely Vocational School, of last year—or half a million tons. This was three times as much as a tail payoff to depositors of the subscience of the needed and provided at Hadely Vocational School, of last year—or half a million tons. This was three times as much as a tail payoff to depositors of the subscience of the needed and organized play in basketball and volleyball, and classes in dancing and sewing. Mothers and school, of the needed and provided and provided and service of the needed and provided and pro

Registration for all classes will begin Oct. 1.

Saturday night. A native of Scot-land, he had served as president of and Colombia. But it shies away from a Chaco Commission for peace between Bolivia and Paraguay. Latin-Americans can't understand why.

Seven divisional leaders for the Y. M. C. A. campaign for current expense funds, scheduled for Oct. 16 to 26, were announced today by Samuel W. Greenland, chairman.

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Arrived:

London, Oct. 1, American Banker, New York. Gibraltar, Oct. 1, Saturnia, New

Antwerp, Oct. 1, Westernland,

Galway, Oct. 1, Scythia, New London, Sept. 30, American Ship-

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and smaller items. Mr. Cowen, who was unmarried, left his estate to his sister, Miss Laura M. Cowen, with whom he made his home. He retired from the vice-presidency of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust Co. three years ago.

PATROLMAN ROBINSON DIES

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the privilege of dancing with any and Mrs. Edward A. Magnus, 4 Mrs. Ralph B. Reed, 8025 Watkins maid of honor, without a formal inHortense place, and their daughter, drive. Miss Reed makes her home troduction. The selection of young Miss Emily Jane Magnus, went first with her brother and sister-in-law men as members of this committee to the country estate of Mr. von young women selected from last Paul von Gontard, at Castle Gross- mums and will be lighted by yellow

season's debutantes. While the list is incomplete the pari, Richard Dana, George Dyer bach, Post Durlach, Baden, in the Elizabeth Chapline. Jr., Richard Dana, George Dyer Jr., Richard Duhme, W. J. Edwards Jr., William Fordyce Jr., James Franciscus Jr., Charles Lucas Hunt Jr., Boyd Hill, Charles Lamy, Edward K. Love Jr., Hugh Logan J. adaghter of Baron and Baroness was discontinuous was a discontinuous which Miss Elizabeth Greenland of Webster Groves was hostess; a daughter of Baron and Baroness Glennon McDonald, Delafield Niedringhaus, Sam Priest, Frederick Schafly, John Hollingsworth Sen-George W. Skinner and Or-

them accompanied by their moth- occupied the Von Gonatrd home ers. In this group will be Miss Josie during their absence. Conant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Farm George Kimball Conant, 19 Portland daughter of Mrs. Marshall McCar-thy of Kirkwood; Miss Mary Sulli-John B. Strauch van, daughter of Mrs. Eugenia Scul-

Olin of Alton. ear will leave Thursday, and in- home. ser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rubien at Vassar. las B. Houser, 6470 Ellenwood avenue; Miss Susan Thompson, daughter of Guy Atwood Thompson, 32
Washington terrace, and Miss Betsy
Mahaffey, daughter of Birch Oliver

Miss Meredith Jane Reed, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rubien
of Paris. Mrs. Shelton and Mrs.
Rubein took a trip through Switzerland and visited at Cannes, France.

Miss Meredith Jane Reed, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rubien
Mr. Barry is a graduate of Yale
University and is a descendant of
Lieut. Robert Teak, one of the original purchasers of Greenwich from
the Indians in 1640. Mahaffey, 9 Portland place.

Miss Lydia Crump, who for many years has lived at 4411 McPherson avenue, departed yesterday for Gulfport, Miss., to make her home She will join her sister, Mrs. J. B.

True, formerly of St. Louis. Miss Crump made the trip by motor, accompanied by Tom Miller Kirksey, son of Mrs. Helen Miller before returning to St. Louis, and will take a cruise later. He and his mother recently returned after spending the summer in California.

rin S. Wightman.

The St. Louis girls who will attend Miss Porter's School in Farmington Copp will describe the late summer traveling in Switzerland and France. Mr. and Mrs. Magnus arrived in St. Louis this morning. Their daughter remained in the late summer dinner for the prospective bridegroom for which John Semmelmeyer and Roy Brandenberger were hosts.

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Those going for their first year will Magnus' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reed. leave St. Louis tomorrow, some of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. B. Preece,

lin Sullivan, 9 Clermont lane, and Von Gontard party for the voyage dianapolis and Horace Wolcott Rob-Miss Georgine and Miss Louise Olin, across, joined Mrs. Strauch in Hambins Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John M. burg, Germany, after which they Robert Peabody Barry of Old

DANCE committee of young | three children, Adalbert Jr., Paul | ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A men selected from a special list of about 500 will be present toof about 500 will be present tomorrow night to form the stag line at the Veiled Prophet Queen's supper to be held at the Jefferson Hotel following the Veiled Prophet relatives in Germany.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Lane, 9 Farrington, returned Saturday Fordyce lane, Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the West Presbyterian Church, will be the guest of honor tel following the Veiled Prophet relatives in Germany.

ball. They will be recognized by special insignia and will be granted their family, accompanied by Mr.

Church, will be the guest of honor late this afternoon at a trousseau their family, accompanied by Mr.

When Polyk R Reed 8025 Watkins

The tea table will be decorated is being made by a committee of Gontard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. with yellow and bronze chrysanthewudicke, near Berlin. After a tapers. Mrs. James A. Yates Jr. .nd month's visit there they departed Miss Marie Elise Lungstras will following dance committeemen are included: Edmond Temple Allen, Arthur A. Bonsack Jr., Charles Castor von Schilling, at Hohenwetterstor von Schilling, at Hohenwetters- ward, Mrs. L. D. James and Miss

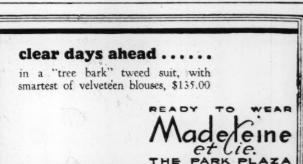
a daughter of Baron and Baroness von Schilling. Before returning to this country they went to London.

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus and their daughter spent the late summer daughter of the specific s daughter spent the late summer dinner for the prospective bride-

Miss Justine Eiseman, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Farrington, who of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Eiseman, formerly made their home at the 6463 Cecil avenue, will leave about place; Miss Eleano: McCarthy, Park Plaza, will live at 625 Skinker Oct. 18, for Indianapolis, Ind., to oad after Oct. 15.

John B. Strauch of Huntleigh Miss Jane Roemler, daughter of Village, who was a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roemler of Indeparted to attend the Oberammer- Greenwich, Conn., which will take The group going for their second gau festivals. They have returned place Saturday, Oct. 20, at Christ Episcopal Church.

cludes Miss Sullivan's sister, Miss
Anne; Miss Mary Lee Smidt, niece
of Mr. and Mrs. Cupples Scudder of
the Warson road; Miss Nancy Hourope with her son-in-law and daughrope with her son-in-law and daugh-





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operate under democratic principles—the American trinity of equal and co-ordinate responsibility, the administrative, legislative and judicial functions, separate and yet united.

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Former Justice White of the

yers, Judges and newspaper editors side and something very much akin who continue to carp and harp to fashion draws them toward the about the administration setting national administration. aside the great instrument in order to carry out the policies of the New

currency, the fear of further un- accept his recommendations.

skillfully avoids explanations of defense implications. So far from defense implications. So far from giving comfort to those opposed to his administration, he goes somewhat out of his way to rub it in. No matter what the immediate topic, the President's speeches just mow cannot be disassociated from the fact that a congressional campaign is on.

**Remains at Parker Undertaking Parker Under Houston Post-The President pro-

poses peace for a definite period, with Government agencies providing a means of settling disputes, as an experiment that may lead to new peace. It is an ambitious undertaking, another new conception of the duty of government to the people. Franklin D. Roosevelt's past record justifies the prediction that he will succeed in this venture also.

the reorganization of NRA and in party holds in the history of the labor disputes. If these can be nation is perfectly secure. The satisfactorily adjusted, the rest will satisfactorily adjusted, the rest will reservation of the union and the preservation of the union and the union and the union and the union an

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle—It is obviously the President's hope that labor and capital.

No will be able to solve some of the knotty questions raised by the NRA and each do its share toward bringing in a better era of industrial relations. Neither labor, capital nor the NRA authorities have had much success in accomplishing that purpose.

Since the flag were the work of its early years. No party now could question the wisdom of the same and expect the survive.

"Another important policy has been the support of sound money. Under a system of protection the success in accomplishing that purpose.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., Oct. 3, 2 p. m., ocal survive.

HARRELL. DR. CHARLES—Mon., Oct. 1, 1924, 67:10 p. m., beloved husband of Jenvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Mrs. Arthur J. Michel. dear father of Mrs. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., Oct. 3, 2 p. m., beloved husband of Jenvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Mrs. Arthur Michel. dear father. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., Oct. 3, 2 p. m., beloved husband of Jenvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Mrs. Arthur Michel. dear father. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., Oct. 3, 2 p. m., beloved husband of Jenvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Mrs. Arthur Michel. dear father. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., Oct. 3, 2 p. m., beloved husband of Jenvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Mrs. Arthur J. Michel. dear father. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., Oct. 3, 2 p. m., beloved husband of Jenvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Mrs. Arthur J. Michel. dear father. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., Oct. 3, 2 p. m., beloved husband of Jenvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Mrs. Arthur J. Michel. dear father. Funeral from Schumacher funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., Oct. 3, 2 p. m

Baltimore Sun - The President, unhappily, did not explain why, if third or so the emergency relief preparations to feed more people this winter than have been fed by public or private charity at any time in the country's history. Indeed, he did not discuss relief at

Atlanta Constitution-The speech . is a calmer, more dispassionate discussion than those that have gone before, but should prove of equal service in increasing confidence and optimism. . . . His "re-... will bring an increase in confidence, and a lessened willingness on the part of the public to listen to critics who have hindered. instead of helped, in the recovery program.

Providence Journal-If Mr. Roose . had told less of what his of what it intends to do, it would have been a more satisfactory ut- Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. . No one who heard or terance. . fail to note his definition of liberty. It is so splendid that it makes one regret the more that the economic policies of the administration are now the chief hindrance to its attainment.

Syracuse Post-Standard-The set-Syracuse Post-Standard—The set-tlement of the textile strike was accompanied by establishment of committees to make detailed studies of points at issue; and subsequent rulings will be based on the find-This marked the transition from arbitrary ruling to scientific finding. The President extends the policy to all industry in his address. It is a hint that industry will not

Buffalo Courier-Express — One might have wished that President Roosevelt had been definite in setting forth his policies in those matters which business declares create a hampering uncertainty and discourages it from attempting that courages it from attempting that full co-operation the President so much desires,

MONUMENTS

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COOLIDGE ARTICLE DECLARES G. O. P. IS NOT MORIBUND

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"The number of people in the United States who call themselves Republicans and the number who

San Diego Union—This newspaper believes that they (bankers) have responded and are responding in this emergency with the unreserved patriotic spirit which they are patriotic spirit which the

American bankers below the belt.

Denver Post—Mr. Roosevelt made clear that he is through with the domineering drive, the dictatorial and despotic rule of force employed by Gen. Hugh Johnson. Henceforth, the President said, NRA will operate under democratic principles—the American trinity of equal the property of their old parties and despotic rule of the principles—the American trinity of equal the property of their old parties and despotic rule of the principles—the American trinity of equal the property of their old parties and despotic rule of the property of the property of their old parties and despotic rule of the property of the property

United States Supreme Court, that "It has," he continued, "jurisdicthe Constitution of the fathers is tion over scores of thousands of ot supposed to be a barrier to ppointments and hundreds of thouprogress but a broad highway sands of persons on the public paythrough which alone true progress rolls. The organization is strengthmay be enjoyed. President Roose- ened, success is always attractive, has effectively answered law- people like to be on the winning

Popular View of Presidency. "Along with these advantages of Portland Oregonian—The most responsibilities for results.

Portland Oregonian—The most heartening phase of the President's radio address was his announcement that the administration would promote a truce in labor difficulties. But other obstacles are discovered by thoughtful persons. The covered by thoughtful persons. The tions attaches to him, even when deplorable uncertainty as to the he has a Congress that refuses to

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of labor that are beyond realization under depressed industry and business.

Sacramento Union—President Roosevelt went on the air again and the nation feels reassured despite the fact he ignored some of the most pressing problems facing his administration.

Republicans and the number who call themselves Democrats have probably changed very little in the last four years, notwithstanding the last four years, notwithstanding the last four years, notwithstanding the large shift that was made in the popular vote for President between 1928 and 1932."

Chance of Gradual Shift.

"If the Democratic party, locally and nationally, should provide an administration.

"If the Democratic party, locally and nationally, should provide an tery, Elmont, Mo. 1:30 p. m. Deceased was a member of Security Benefit Association.

"But the natural reaction of the BRESLER, ELIZABETH (nee Hilman

FISHER, MARY ELLEN-2827 N. Whi

tiler st., entered into rest Sun. Sept. 30, 1934, beloved wife of the late John Fisher, dear mother of Warren E. Fisher, Bessie M. Fisher, Mrs. David Backman, Mrs. John Moses, O'Neal D. Fisher, John R. Fisher and the late Erwin J. Fisher, Dean A. Fisher and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law. mother-in-law. Funeral Wed. Oct. 3. 2 p. m., from Edw. F. Howard & Son Funeral Home, 4212 St. Louis av. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

FLAHERTY, JOSEPH M .- 4564 Arco av. Sun, Sept. 30, 1934, beloved husband of Mary Flaherty (nee Carbrey), dear father of Mary and Catherine Flaherty, dear brother of Rev. Louis Flaherty and Sister

FRAMPTON, ALBERT S .- 433 Baker av., announced experiments with the money system, has not been allayed.

Seattle Times—The President very skillfully avoids explanations of defense implications. So far from personal properties of the public are in personal personal

Rochester Democrat and Chron-dividual under the flag were the mountain form and the flag were the mountain form and the flag were the flag were the flag were the solution of the dividual under the dividua

KINTZ, JOSEPH A.—Entered into rest Mon. Oct. 1, 1934, 12:35 p. m., beloved husband of Alice Kintz (nee Wessel), dear father of Mrs. Jean Byington, Mrs. Midred Ronan, Mabel, Ruth and Agatha Kintz, our dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., Oct. 4, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church.

SHAY, MARTIN—Mon., Oct. 1, Funeral Thurs., Oct. 4, 1934, 8 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Parlors, 1416 N. Taylor av., to the Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SIMON, JOSEPH M.—Mon., Oct. 1, 1934, c.

RUHLMAN, HENRY—4917 Arlington, entered into rest Tues., Oct. 2, 1934, hussiand of the late Mamle Kuhlman, dear father of Ethel, Harold and Raiph, dear brother of Mrs. Lizzie Schmelzer and Edward Kuhlman, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law oranifather and uncle, in his 54th year.

Funeral Thurs., Oct. 4, 2 p. m., from the Sudemeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

WINGLEY, CHARLES E.—Mon., Oct. 1, 1934, father of C. W., E. C. and Ben E. Swingley, in his eighty-fifth year.

Swingley, in his eighty-fifth year.

Services at the Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive st., Wed., Oct. 3, 2:30 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

LASSAUER, PHILLIPINA (nee Irion)—
4052 Quincy st. entered into rest Sat.,
Sept. 29, 1934, 8 p. m., at Elimburst, III.
widow of the late John Lassauer, beloved
mother of Anthony, Gustave, Otto and Peter
Lassauer, Marie Schultz, Flora Birkner,
Eleanora Grupe, Josephine Leuenberg and
Minnie Setzer (nee Lassauer), our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 69 years.
Funeral Wed, Oct. 3, 2:30 p. m., from
Ziegenhein Broa, Chapel, 2823 Cherokee
st. to St. Paul Evangelical Church, Gies
and Potomac at. Service will be at 3:30
p. m., thence to St. Paul's Churchyard, Deceased was a member of St. Paul Evang.
Church Ladies' Circle and St. Louis Schwben Verein.

LIEBERICH, CAROLINE—2013 Withnell
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MEYER, PAULINE (nee Boesch)—1523
Marcus av. entered into rest suddenly,
Tues., Sept. 25, 1934, at Long Beach,
Cal., dearly beloved wife of Herman Paul
Meyer and darling mother of Elmer P.,
Norman H., Meyer and Mrs. Norma Elder,
our dear mother-in-law grandmother sis-Norman H., Meyer and mrs. Norman Ender, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 62 years.

Remains will lie in state at Provos Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., until 10 a. m., Wed., Oct. 3., Funeral same day, 2 p. m. from the Salem Evang, Church, Shreve and Margaretta avs., thence to Oak Grove Cemetery.

WELSH, WILLIAM SR.

WIRTH, GEORGE WILLIAMS, ALBERT W. WUENSCHEL, ANTON

MOEHLE, KATHERINE (nee Day)-2914 MOEHLE, KATHERINE (nee Day)—2014
Keokuk st. Mon. Oct. 1, 1934, 2 p m.,
dear wife of Paul Moehle, dear mother of
Pauline Lehr, William Moehle, Minette
Parrow, August and Charles Moehle, our
dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
3634 Gravois av., Thurs., Oct. 4, 1:30 p.
m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

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Bucceed in this venture also.

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Funeral from Paetry Funeral Home. Lafter father. Lafter form Paetry Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel.

Salva Gravois av. Wed., Oct. 3, 1:30 p.m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

Porter of Frank D.

Wood. Mo., Mon., Oct. 1, 1934, 2:45 a.m., beloved wife of Frank D.

Hall., MARY—5729 Wabada av. Sun.

Sept. 30, 1934, beloved wife of Frank D.

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Hall. Mary—5129 Wabada ROBINSON, OFFICER JAMES HENRY -

1527 Belt av., Mon., Oct. 1, 1934 at 10:45 a. m., beloved husband of Mamie Robinson (nee Rooney), dear father of Mrs. Joseph Spalding, dear brother of Mrs. William Cun-ningham and Mrs. Stella Campbell and our

terment Caivary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church.

KRATZER, FRANK X.—3007 Hawthorne bl., Mon., Oct. 1, 1934, 7:40 p. m., dear husband of Emma Kratzer (nee Huck), dear father of the late Alfred, Erwin, Mrs. Matilda Ringwald, Frank Jr., Emma, Rose, Flora and Mrs. Frieda Devaney, dear brother, grandfather, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncie. Fluneral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Oct. 3, 3 p. m. Interment St. Feter's Cemetery.

SISTER M. VINCENTINA O. F. S. (nee Clara Mary Wiese)—Entered into eternal rom Kriegshauser Mortuary of 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Thurs., Oct. 4, 830 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Scemetery.

KUHLMAN, HENRY—4917 Arlington, entered into rest Tues., Oct. 2, 1934, husband of the late Mamie Kuhlman, dear father with the second control of the late Mamie Kuhlman, dear father in the Hory Wiese. Hildegard Tadrich, Herbert and Eugens in the second control of the late Mamie Kuhlman, dear father in the Hory Wiese. Hildegard Tadrich, Herbert and Eugens in the second control of the late Mamie Kuhlman, dear father in the Hory Wiese. Hildegard Tadrich, Herbert and Eugens in the second control of the late Mamie Kuhlman, dear father in the Hory Wiese. Hildegard Tadrich, Herbert and Eugens in the second control of the late Mamie Kuhlman, dear father in the Hory Mark and the second control of the late Mamie Kuhlman dear father in the Hory Mark and the second control of the late Mamie Kuhlman dear father in the Hory Mark and the second control of the late Mark and the sec

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rest Mon., Oct. 1, 1934, 2:35 a. m., dear
father of Raiph, Estelle and Vera Wil
llams, our dear brother, brother-in-law and

uncle.
Funeral Thurs., Oct. 4, 8:15 a. m., from
Math. Hermann & Sons Chapel, Fair and
West Florissant av., to St. Malachy's
Church, Ewing and Clark av. Interment
Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Public Service Local Union No. 788.
Webster City (Ia.) papers please copy. WIRTH, GEORGE—Age 56 years, Mon., Oct. 1, 1934, 11 a.m., beloved husband of Mary Wirth (nee Vanac), our dear father, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Thurs., Oct. 4, 2 p. m., from residence, 1204 Calhoun st., to Missouri Crematory. Moydell Service.

WUENSCHEL, ANTON—2717 Clara av., entered into rest Sun., Sept. 30, 1934, dear husband of Anna Wuenschel, dear father of Mrs. Edna Buchanan, Mrs. Augusta Donavon, Gertrude, William E. and Max L. Wuenschel, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 9:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to St. Edward's Church, thence to St. Feter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Edward's Church, thence to St. Peter Cemetery. Deceased was a member Mound City Camp No. 11359, M. W. of

IN MEMORIAM SALOMON, LOUIS J.—In sacred memory of our loving husband and father, who passed on one year ago, Oct. 2, 1933. Impedded within our hearts so deep His memory sacred, we will always keep. WIFE AND CHILDREN.

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Central, Apt. 6

BICYCLE—Lost; reward for information leading to return of boy's Blue Kacer 3300 Magnolia.

BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost; Wednesday evening, South St. Louis; please return; re-ward. RIverside 0736M. PERSIAN CAT—Lost; female; tortoise shell color; reward. FOrest 8631. PERSIAN CAT—Lost; gray, male; reward. FL. 2606 TRAVELING BAG-Lost; black, vicinit Clara, Natural Bridge, Union; reward MU. 8327.

Dogs Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male, seal and
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FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; Thursday night
Theta Xi; 20 pearls, 1 diamond in cen Theta XI; 20 pearls, 1 diamond in cen-ter; reward. CAbany 2861.
MASONIC WATCH CHARM—Lost; Sat-urday; diamonds; reward. JE. 1531. FO. 7697.

WRIST WATCH-Lost; Elgin; Saturday a Lorelei Rink, 11 p. m.; please return; reward. Saeman, CAbany 7094. WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; girl's, in case, downtown; reward. Shriner's

KEYS-Found, 2. Friday, downtown. Cal Lost and Found Dept., Post-Dispatch.

FOUND BY POLICE 12th District—Ohio state license. St. Ann's School, 4132 Page—Mone; Humane Society—English sheep dog. 3rd District—Revolver. Humane Society—Hound dog. For further information call MISS GILL, MAin 1111, Station 224

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P. W. A. Docket No. 5681
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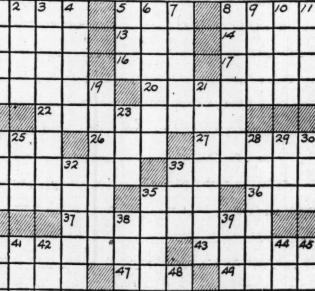
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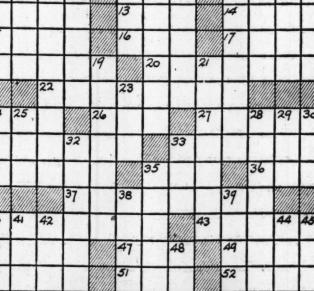
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NEW YORK, Oct. 2—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Fx-change from Jan. 1 up to and including yesterday amounted to 266,276,-013 shares, compared with 547,526,537 a year ago and 350,289,981 two Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time des-

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STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSES HOUR LATER: DAYLIGHT SAVING PERIOD ENDS

W ITH the ending of day-light saving time in New York, Chicago and other cities Sunday and the resumption of standard time, trading hours on the New York Stock Exchange Monday, the daily session hours now are one hour later, St. Louis time. The closing quatations will not be availfor as early edition of the Post-Dispatch as during sum-

mer months.
The St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, which operated under daylight saving time, also has resumed standard time, the grain market opening daily at 9:30 a. m. and closing at 1:15 p. m., standard time. The St. Louis Stock Exchange session hours will continue as during the summer.

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COTTON MARKET LITTLE LOWER AFTER MIDDAY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Cotton futures opened steady. 4 to 8 points decline on lower Liverpool cables and under southern and foreign selling.

Oct. opened 12.16: Dec. 12.23: Jan. 12.26; March 12.37: May 12.44: July 12.50.

Houses with Liverpool and continental connections were among the sellers here at the opening, and according to some observers. there was some covering or buying for a rally.

The market steadied after the call. December contracts, after selling off to 12.22; railled to 12.30, while May worked up from 12.44 to 12.48, with the general ist ruling about net unshanged to 2 points lower before the session had gone far.

Prospects for clear weather in the oelt following the rains reported over the weekend were considered favorable.

Liverpool cables said that continental selling and scattered realizing on increased crop estimates liad found a small offtake there despite the stronger dollar. The market sellef dairly steady later in the morning. A moderate demand from the trade and further buying for a reaction seemed sufficient to hold prices, but there was a little more cotton for sale around 12.26 and May 12.46 or about 4 to 5 points net lower. The early railly was accompanied by reports of a continued firm basis and Texas advises said that more cotton was going into the 12-cent Government loan.

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BOND TRADE DULL IN THE FORENOON

ket early today. All sections of the list were dull and values had no definite course.

The U. S. Government list was steady, with prices of the Treasury issues remaining close to the finals of yesterday. Home Owners' Loan issues were again offered too freely to permit of price improvement. The 3s slid off 6-32ds of a point to 95.30, the 4s 4-32ds to 96, and the 24s 5-32ds to 92.30. Slightly higher prices were paid for Treasury 3s and 34s of 1944-46.

Prime corporate issues like Santa Fe 4s. Detroit Edison 44s and Pacific Gas & Electric 5s hardened to the extent of small fractions, and some not so high ratings registered more substantial gains. Advancing around a boint each, St. Paul Advancing around a boint each, St. Paul Rallway 5s old at 254, Bailimore & Ohio 44s at 544, and Southern Rallway 4s at 58. American & Foreign Power 5s and other low-priced utilities held about even with the previous closings. A rather soft tone featured Erie 5s which were down a point at 63, and Western Union 5s, off 1 at 80. Alleghany Corp. So of 1950, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, New York Central 5s, Texas Corp. 5s and Union Pac fic 4s were moderately lower.

Italian and Polish loans continued to act well in the foreign list. The 7s of Italy stepped up a point to 34, while the Polish loan improved 4 to 1304. German Government 5 1/5s slipped half a point to 26 %.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 2, 1934; \$11,000,000; corresponding day last year, \$9,400,000; this year, \$2,587,000,000; corresponding period a year ago, \$2,138,900,000; corbined debits to individual accounts, \$31,400,000; total to date, \$3,877,000,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers's accounts, \$315,500,000 total to date, \$5,571,500,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The position of the Treasury Sept. 29, was: Receipts, \$22,532,266,25; expenditures, \$23,082,435,68; balance, \$2,193,117,438,62; customs receipts for the month, \$36,174,121,61. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$953,899,530,42; expenditures, \$1,495,571,502,30 (including \$828,383,747,99 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$77,826,633,69; receipts for Sept. 29, 1933 (comparable date last year), \$7,595,969,25; expenditures, \$31,271,591,11; net-cipts for the month, \$32,532,221,63, Receipts for the fiscal year, \$666,112,622,36; 969,25; expenditures, \$33,271,591,11; net-cipts for the fiscal year, \$666,112,622,36; 969,25; expenditures, \$33,271,591,11; net-cipts for the fiscal year, \$666,112,622,36; 969,25; expenditures, \$33,373,5875,201,582,64; 90,158,267,62 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$217,624,328,76; gold assets, \$3,195,875,201,85

lent \$34.89 on basis of sterling opening at \$4.90%; LONDON, Oct. 2.—Bar silver firmer, 3-16 higher at 22%d.
PARIS, Oct. 2.—Three per cent rentes 171 francs 5 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 86.90. Exchange on London 74.35. The dollar was quoted 15.07.
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Bar silver firm, ½ higher at 50.1%.
LONDON, Oct. 2.—Money, ¼ per cent, Discount rates, short bills, ¼; three-month bills, 13-16 per cent.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

MINNEZ-POLIS Minn., Oct. 2.—The directors of General Mills, Inc., announced the declaration of the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents per share upon the company's common stock, payable Nov. 1, 1934, to all common stockholders of record at the close of business Oct. 15, 1934.

Directors of Newmont Mining Co. declared a dividend of 50 cents a share out of earnings, payable Oct. 31 to stock of record Oct. 16. A statement by the directors accompanying the announcement said that the payment should not be regarded as the setablishment of a permanent dividend policy. A similar payment was made last April.

ROOTS AND FEATHERS

5c: Northern average, 3c; wild ginger, 2c; 12cd Thers — Per ib (dry and full-grown)—Prime white, live geese, 53c; do, 99% stained, 43c; prime gray, do, 43c; duck, white, 33c; stained, 28c; colored, 28c; colored, 28c; chickens, prime, dry-picked, body, white, 3c; colored, 2c; green or damp, 1½c—musty not wanted; mixel body, 2c; turker life feeed, dry, 10c; white, full fleeced, dry, 10c; white, full fl

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$3.45 per 100 81% lbs Monday. Zinc was dull at \$3.45

25 % spot. f11 71s on. spot. f

WHEAT LOWER EARLY; 5C DROP AT WINNIPEG

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXhad extreme decline of over a cent today largely in sympathy with maximum loss of 5c in one delivery at Winnipeg, but had recovered

partly by post-noon.
Liverpool came 1% to 24d lower in one cable after opening %d to 1d off. The close was 21/8d to 21/8d net lower.

Winnipeg dropped 5c early after 1c to 3c lower start. Later in morning the market was 2%c off. December wheat opened at 99%c, down %c, and May wheat 99%c, off

Local wheat receipts, which were 25.500 bushels, compared with 25.500 a week ago and 36,000 a year ago, included 12 cars local and five through. Corn receipts, which were 25,500, compared with 6000 a week ago and 18,000 a year ago, included 15 cars local and two through. Oats receipts, which were 28,000 bushels, compared with 2000 a week ago and 12,000 a week ago included two cars local and 12.

DOLLAR WHEAT OUOTATIONS DISAPPEAR FROM BLACKBOARD

By the Associated Press.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Affected by rumor relative to the Canadian Government possibly taking over all grain business in Canada, wheat prices in Chicago underwent material setbacks early today.

Sensational breaks in wheat values at Winnipeg had a bearish effect here. Opening 14 g/1s cent over, December new 90 g/99 ½c. Chicago wheat afterward underwent an additional drop. Corn started 14 g/1s /c. off, December new, 78 ¼c/2s c, and subsequently scored gains.

An immediate result of grain price tumbles in Chicago was to wipe from the blackboard all dollar quotations for future deliveries of wheat, the Chicago market for wheat futures went to the lowest level since July 26 last, when December wheat sold at 98 ½c, the lowest with that exception since July 13.

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A big trade in wheat took place here at

showing a collapse ranging from 4 cents to 5 cents a bushel.

Talk current in the grain trade here was that the Canadian Government had at least temporarily withdrawn buying support from the Winnipeg wheat market. A leading Chicago trade authority said the Canadian Government agency at Winnipeg had apparently been willing yesterday to take all offerings of May wheat at \$7 cents, but today's the Winnipeg May wheat quotation fell early to \$2 cents.

He added, "It is probably true that a moderate amount of American wheat has been hedged in the Canadian market. He asmuch as it is well known that for many years the Canadian crop was heavily hedged in the Chicago market when difference were attractive. It is simply a case of any lossition which is being held out of line attracting selling in anticipation of an ultimate readjustment. The fact remains that the temporary relationship is one which will most certainly attract pressure."

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Rallies from early bottom prices in the Chicago wheat market failed to hold well, and at times the market showed an overnight fall of more than 2 cents a hushel.
Corn, oats and other grains went lower with wheat.

EXTREME DROP OF 5C IN WHEAT AT WINNIPEG

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WINNIPEG, Oct. 2—A flood of selling orders surged into the wheat pit at the opening today and opening futures prices were one to five cents lower. Extreme weakness at Liverpool apparently had something to do with the liquidation but in the stress of the active trading it was hard to determine the source of the heavy selling.

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Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade;
Wheat. Saturday. 146.675.000 bu; Friday, 148.352.000: week ago. 151.569.000; corn, Saturday. 84.010.000 bu; Friday, 84.651,000; week ago 85.080,000.

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By the Associated Press.

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

NE WYORK, Oct. 2.—Raw sugar was quiet early today and no fresh business was reported. It was the general impression that Cubas from store here sold yesterday at further advances or at 3.00 delivered, but no details were available. Holders now are generally asking 3.05 for store sugars, with refiners, interested at the 3-cent level.

The futures market opened unchanged and, except for a decline in the July position, which sold off from 2.00 to 1.99, or 2 points below the previous close, prices continued to hold around the previous level during the balance of the forenoon, December continued the most active position, but the turnover was in smaller volume than yesterday, with trade interests continuing to absorb the offerings, which seemed to be principally in the form of liquidation through commission houses. That position held at 1.96, while January was 1.93, both unchanged from the previous night, with some buyers of December selling the later positions.

In refined prices were reduced 10 points

ment.

STRAW—Truck receipts wheat straw, positions.

In refined prices were reduced 10 points to the basis of 4.65 for fine granulated.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.

St. Louis Hay Market.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Following is a complete list of transactions

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Ainsworth	3	141/2			DOMES				
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tAm Maracaibo	. 7	11-16	11-16		do 5s 36	î	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Am Sup Power			134		Gen P U 61/28 56	1	46	46	46
Anch Post F	1		1	1	Gen Rayon 6s 48.	1		55	55
Ark Nat Gas	2		1	1	Gen R 6s 38 xw Gen W W 5s48A	3	931/2		931/2
do A	- 1	25%	25/8		Gen W W 5s43A	4	54 1/4		
tArt M Wks .10g		8/8	5/8	5/8	Geo Pow 5s 67	. p	7714	103%	1033
tAs G&EL A Atlas Corp		834	834	834	Gillette 5s 40 Glen A C 4s 65	5	77 %	7734	7734
do war		3	3	3	Grand FW 6 48ctf		34	34	34
Cab & Wire B .		3/8	3/8	3/8	Gult S U 5 56A		87	87	87
Can Marc Wire .	1	2	2	2	Hack Wat 5s 38.			106 34	106%
Celanese pfd. 7 .	*25	86	86	121/4	Hall Pr 51/2 47 A		6834	68	68
tCharis 11/2	13	121/4	121/4	134	Hous G G 6s 43.	4	75	75	75
Cities Service .	2		15	15	H L&P 4 1/2 81 E.	10		101	101
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Colum O & G vtc.	1	5/8	5%	5/8	Idaho Pow 5s 47.				103
Com & So war	5	3-16		3-16	Ill Cent 6s 37	3	79 1/8	791/2	791/2
Con G&E B 3.60		64	64	64	Ill P&L 5 56 C	1		63 %	63 1/8
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Cuneo Press 1.20		20	20	20	do 5s 57				106
Dist Co Ltd .747G	3	2214	21 1/8				61 %		61 7/8
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Casy Wash MB 1/2 g		101/2			Ind Svc 5 50	4	34 1/2		34 1/2
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Falstaff Brew .	3	3	3 1	3	Int Salt 5s 51 Int S Am 5 47.			103 1/2	
Fidelio Brew	3	9/8	5/8	5/8	Int Pow 6s 52 .	7			
Ford M C A 1/28	7	21 34	934	2134	Int Pow 5 57	4	521/2		52
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Gen Invest	*25	60	60	60	Jones & L 5 39.			106 1/2	
len Alden 114 b	2	21 %	21 1/2	21 %	K P&L 5 57 B.		94	94	94
Globe Und 14g	1	7	7	7	Ky Util 5 69 1		54	54	54
Gold Seal Elec	3	114	11/8	11/4	do 5 61 H		54	54	54
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Flour and Meal.

FLOUR—Nominal values in new jute (process tax included): Soft—Short patents, \$6.40@6.75; straights and 95 per cent at \$5.90@6.15; extra fancy, \$5.25@5.40; first clears, \$4.75@5.00; low Frades y, and second clears, \$4.25@4.50; hard patents, \$6.75@7.00; straights and 95 per cent, \$6.35@6.50; first clears, \$5@5.25; low grades, \$4.25@4.50; spring standard patents, \$7.75@8.00; 95 per cent, \$7.25@7.50; first clears, \$7.77.25; low grades and second clears, \$4.75@5.

RYE FLOUR—140-1b jute: Fancy white patents, \$5.75; medium dark, \$5.35; dark, \$5.15.

ALFALFA MEAL—Choice leaf meal, \$35; No. 1, fine ground, \$30.50; choice, medium, \$29; No. 1 do, \$28; No. 2, \$27.

CORN MEAL—Cream meal, \$2.15 per 100 lbs; standard, 5@10c discount generally: brewers' grit, \$2 bulk basis.

COTTONSEED OIL MEAL—10d process, 37 per cent, \$46.50 per ton, 30-day shipment. MEAT SCRAPS—50 per cent, \$45.50 per ton; arlots, 1. c. 1, \$52.50.

GLUTEN—Feed (September shipment), \$28.20; and meal, \$32.20 per ton, packed. Corn oil cake meal \$29.20 per ton, packed. Corn oil cake meal \$29.20 per ton, packed. SOYA BEAN OIL MEAL—43 per cent \$45.00 per ton the straw, experience of the straw of the straw of the BEANS AND PEAS — Per 100 lbs.: Michigan hand-picked white beans, \$4.90; Michigan hand-picked white beans, \$4.90; Michigan hand-picked white beans, \$4.90; Michigan hand-picked white beans, \$6.50; black-eyed peas, \$5.95; pink beans, \$6.50; black-eyed peas, \$5.95; pink beans, \$6.50; black-eyed peas, \$5.95; pink beans, \$6.50; black-eyed peas, \$7.25.

BEESWAX.—15c per pound.
GRASS SEED—Per 100 lbs.: New crop. country run: Timothy, from \$14 to \$17.50 to neasonably clean seed; heavy weedy less, according to dockage; clover, \$15@ 19 for clean seed free of obnoxious; red top, \$9 ft.25.—NeaBby white clover (extract-d), 74c per lb.; fancy comb honey (24 1-lb. sections), \$3 per case; Southern light amber, 6c per lb.

POPCORN—Shelled South American, \$7 per 100 lbs., and Japanese hulless, \$5— no cob popcorn available.

SOY BEANS—Virginia around \$1.75 locally.

SUNFLOWER SEED — No. 2 country

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1934_ DOLLAR MOVES NEARER EARNINGS **OLD STERLING PARITY** DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co.. Inc.

AND

Hollinger Gold, Lake Shore Minnes, Wright-Hargreaves and Teck Hughes.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Poultry, live. 1 ca., 43 state Britain in dollars, others are compared to the compa | 1011\(\frac{1}{2} \) | 1012\(\frac{1}{2} \) | 1012

The wool market was reported steady by the Daily Market Reporter:
WOOL — Missouri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa, Eastern Oklahoma and Northern Arkansas: Medium wools—Clear, bright, 24c; clear, loose or short, 23c; low and braid, 21c; dark, 20c; clear, black, 18c; slight burry, 19c; hard burry, 10c; lamb, light cond., 15@17c.
Fine Wools—Light, long staple, 18@21c; light, short, 17c; heavy, long, 17c; heavy, short, 14@15c; ourry, 13@14c; lamb, light cond., 16c. cond., 15@17c.

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Dead wool, 10@13c; murren, 5@6c; burry braid, 2c discount.

HORSEHIDES—No. 1 mane and tail on.
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HOG MARKET LOWER AT NATIONAL YARDS

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct. 2.
—Salable receipts, estimated: Cattle, 3500; calves, 2200; hogs, 10,000; sheep, 2500; horses and mules, 100.
Light receipts served to stabilize the steer market today following Monday's sharp dip and butcher stock likewise held steady, with light mixed yearlings proving active and cows slow. Veal calves remained unchanged, the top registering \$6.75 per cwt.

The late cattle market was unchanged from early.

FOWLS — Heavy (5 lbs. 1312c; light (under 5 lbs.

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large groups, foods, textiles and metals:

Monday, 146.4 per cent.
Friday, 148.9 per cent,
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Low, 1932, 703.9 per cent.
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31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals 282.5.
Component prices of the above composite

(Copyright, 1934.) Butter and Egg Futures.
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
Oct. 2.—Egg futures were lower. Sales
amounted to 5 cars.

EGGS-STANDARDS.

Spot: Standard, 22c; firsts, 19c.

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today up to time designated. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. | Early.

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Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. — investment trusts issued in the following table are not traded in on any organized exchange and so no sales records are available. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security. Century Trust Shares
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NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Steel prices per 100 lbs., f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, \$2: galvanized sheets. S3.10: black sheets, hot rolled, \$2.45; steel bars. \$1.80.

OCT. 1, 1934

ALPHONSE SCHNEIDERHAHN

(Formerly With Mercantile-Commerce Co.)

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE

TO CONDUCT A GENERAL INVESTMENT BUSINESS IN THE

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EIGHTH AND LOCUST STREETS

ST. LOUIS, MO.

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PART FOUR

The President's Broadcast. A. F. L. and Farm Hands. Taking Taxes and Interest.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

ME call President Roosevelt's own to "the right" where big industrialists, disgruntled ers and other sad conserva-

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President's friends call atto his frankness in admitifficulties in various direc-Small industries rejoice in ggestion that they may be to go their own gait, freed the NRA "lock-step."

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esident announced no plan bilize currency" immediately. finance needs to control make it expensive and out profitably, as the Britamond trust deals out dia-always keeping them scarce. nond trust could not do it didn't know how many would come on the mar-It disturbs high finance not w how many dollars and is are coming on the market. may be grievously surprised.

he American Federation of Lameeting in San Francisco, rs from its executive council: must have a living standard will use the capacity of our tries and the capacity of our

esident Roosevelt would be much surprised if the A. F. L. ive Committee would tell ow that can be done. A. F. L. demands that NRA

bor. Farm hands should

otection "in regard to wages, organization, et cetera." ges have already gone up cents a pound and everything has gone up. Organize the hand, give him a five-day six-hour day, and he will have time to feed the stock, surprised at the price of

is a long road when you start suit of a "custom made"

old game for children was ton, button, who's got the but-The new game for grownis 'dollar, dollar, who's got the lat, and how shall we tax it?" New York City, seeking \$17,000,a month now more later, for fare relief, has already put a tax

ncome taxes. "tax a tax" is a new idea. If deficits could be taxed, the lem would be easy.

Of three new taxes, one will raise otest louder than Milton's hout that tore hell's concave, and beyond.

shiened the reign of chaos and old night." That plan would tax one per cent comes over \$1500, and would taxing the "little man" who, g that taxation was never

for him, has been cheerful income taxes thus far. New York, following a tax s would put a tax on intering all mortgage interest. an increase of 15 to 30 per cent lax on income taxes, is sugthe man paying Uncle Sam

ncome tax would pay New a little complicated and ore so by a group of gypsy tellers, each with a roll of d nobody with anything than \$50, all of them found

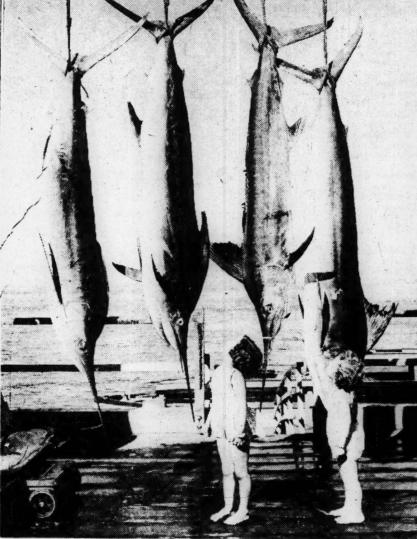
the "public relief," which euphemism for "dole." gentlemen arrested not long New York for drunkenness lso found to be on the dole, proved that they did not public funds, at least.

Wisconsin Primary Vote.

ADISON, Wis., Oct. 2.-The Follette brothers, polled 60,er votes than the Democrats 036 votes more than the Rens in the Sept. 18 primary, fficial tabulation by the Secof SRtate shows. The congubernatorial nominations largest number of votes The division was as fol-Democratic, 222,306; Pro-162,212; Republican, 149,-

Socialist, 28,913.





Two little girls inspecting four trophies brought in by fishermen off the coast of Catalina Island, southern California. Each fish weighs around 200 pounds, and their lengths vary from nine to 12 feet.

AFTER NINE DAYS OF QUESTIONING



Ernie Orsatti, Frankie Frisch, Secretary Clarence Lloyd, Mrs. Jerome Herman Dean and her famous husband, "Dizzy." —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



"Wild Bill" Hallahan and Walker, two of the pitching aces of the National



Bruno Richard Hauptmann, suspect in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, from a photograph taken a bout the time of his arrest and another made last Saturday.

SHOWING BAVARIAN DANCES TO ST. LOUIS

Participants in open-house program at the International Institute. On left, Miss Rose Bierling and Mathias Schmaltzgruber in the dance called "through the window"; right, Miss Anna Ladenburger

-Photos by Ruth Cupliff Russell.

and William Koederitz in the final steps.



Blood-stained coach thought to be the car used by robbers in the holdup of Jackson's Tavern near St. Jacob, Ill., Saturday midnight, in which a customer, an employe and two of the robbers were shot to death. Police found the car Monday abandoned in an alley in back of the 5400 block of Cote Brilliante avenue. Patrolman Michael J. Gibbons is holding blood-stained blankets, overalls, soft-nosed bullets, shotgun shells and two sets of license plates found in the car.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



RADIO FOR POLICEMEN Sol H. Levy, inventor, showing at New York radio show, wireless receiving set which weighs less than four pounds, in-cluding the batteries in belt around the

A BIT OF HARMLESS HAZING



New comers at St. Louis educational institution in a novelty bean contest, with older students semed with paddles to urge them on. -By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Changes Have Always Caused Much Derision

But Only Those Who Have Moved With Life Have Survived.

By Elsie Robinson

Olast. -screeching, scrambling through the flames - groping frantically for something he alone could see

in the roaring darkness. He still wouldn't believe it. Even now, as he lay huddled in the farthest corner of his cave his face seemed twisted in angry

im. Days sinc lazing mountain final flight. For years the

tribe had been wandering off, in couples, in wandering off, in couples, in groups. And always before they and those long midnight conver-went they had tried to persuade sations. A clever pair, and just Old Man Pooh to go with them.

Why should men live longer like are of a light crepe having a hunted animals, burrowing in the powder blue top piped in dark earth, when a better way had been blue and a wide dark blue sash. found? See—they cried eagerly— see the New Things that have come! The clean, pleasant dwelling places which a man might build of have very wide legs. new sticks and skins-instead of Another pair that will make cowering in a dark and dirty cave. The cooking bowls of baked clay, the woven baskets, where one might spreads, have a Chinese top of store food against a lean day, in- bright red. It hangs loose and stead of gobbling it raw, like a has three black braid frogs down

"New things-better things"-he cackled with derision. He snarled with rage at the very thought. What pajamas are grand to wear when better things could there possibly studying on cold nights. be than those of his own youth? Why this mad desire for "newness"? Not for him! What had been good enough for his fathers was good enough for him. And soon they would see—and regret—the results of their foolishness!

The Good Old Days-for the last 40 years Old Man Pooh had been harking back to them, until the tribe was sick of his tiresome wheeze. In vain they argued and pleaded — showing how dreary and dangerous life had become in the dark and savage forest, pointing to the full, free life on the plains below. Nothing could shake him.

Presently their argument changed —grew shrill with terror. On the ridge above them a terrible thing was happening. Through the nights there was a rumbling and quaking
—and by day wisps of stinging smoke oozed from old fissures, crawled between the rocks like snakes, burst into brief, biting surely, he must move!

more loudly....called them tion of cards: weaklings, cowards, excitable fools. Never in his life or his fathers' lives had the mountain blazed. Then Hts. Q why should he fear?

with a roar that split the heavens, damper on the the mountain heaved-belched proceedings by flame. But not until the fiery bidding one club. flood lapped his very cave sill Your partner would Old Man Pooh believe that it was true.

Your partner passes and East bids one heart.

Stupidly, angrily, he watched it Hopeful for a advance-thinking each moment it three no-trump would stop. The darkness was a contract, you pass smothering horror—lit by the and West signs off torches of the burning trees. On with one no every side rose the squawl and bel- trump. After anlow of animals in their death other pass by your agony. There was a crashing and partner (can

Yet still Old Man Pooh muttered and cackled—"It can't be. Never this point, feeling this point, feeling in my time or my father's time"-In the midst of his mutter, the that the opponents are not apt to In the midst of his mutter, the flames caught him. Even as he ran screeching, choking, his hands still clutched at something he alone could see in the raying darkness—

That the opponents are not apt to go any further, you enter the bidding with two spades, loftily disregarding the fact that you are vulnerable. West passes, but East two diamonds, a spade, a could see in the raving darkness—reaching, vainly, for those Good Old Days on which he had put all his trust, for which he had given his chancs of life.

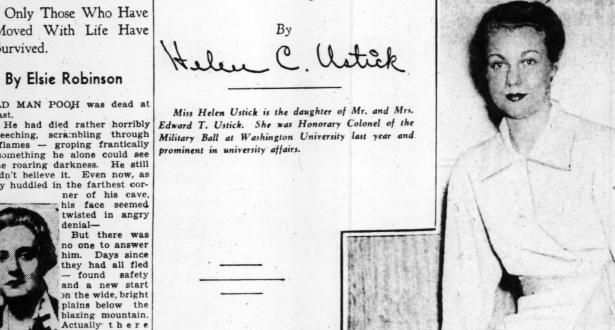
Just a story? No- the trues and most tragic record in life. Millions of humans in every generation live and die as Old Man Pooh did passing up all the beauty and joy of new adventures for the sake of moldy memories choking to mixing lightly. Pour into shallow death at last in the roaring up-heaval of Change.

| Choking to pan lined with waxed paper. The pan lined with waxed paper. The pan lined with waxed paper. The into ungreased pan and bake 40

Millions of people are living and dying like that today. Never, perhaps, since men left their trees and caves and began to live like human beings has such terrific Change oc-curred in human affairs. Some, moving with life, will survive the change-make a new start in a cling, like Old Man Pooh, to their small, dark caves yammering to the last for the Good Old Days protesting that what was good enough for their fathers is good enough for them.

And YOU? The mountain is muttering. The smoke is beginning to rise. Are you on your way? Or Mix ingredients and beat one min-

For the Girl in College



OUNGING pajamas are essential in every college girl's wardrobe for midnight feasts the kind to get dressed up in, are Surely — they argued — he must the ones I have chosen. They see that the old days were over. bottoms are of the dark blue and

you feel fit for the midnight the front. The bottoms are black, But Old Man Pooh would not see. and they, also, have wide legs.

A warm robe or a heavy pair of



The Correct Opening Lead In a Three-Heart Contract By P. Hal Sims

ET'S assume that you are play- , weren't doubled at two spades, but flame. Something horrible - un- against two mediocre opponents. Providence a bit too far; therefore bearable — was upon them. Now, Sitting in the South position, and you pass. fourth hand in the bidding, you pick But Old Man Pooh only cackled up the following outstanding collectof three hearts. What do you

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blame him?), Es

At P. Hal Sims encouraged by the fact that you hand with any other opening!

Chocolate Roll. Four eggs. Two-thirds cup pastry flour. Two-thirds cup sugar. One teaspoon vanilla. One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon vanilla. Beat eggs until thick and lemo colored. Add rest of ingredients thick. Bake 10 minutes. Turn out minutes in moderately slow oven. onto a damp cloth, carefully tear Invert pan until cake has cooled; it off wax paper. Cool five minutes. can then be loosened and will eas-Spread cake with chocolate filling. ily slip out. Roll up in damp cloth and wrap a Sift flour and sugar separ waxed paper. Let stand 30 minutes. Remove paper and cloth and wrap in more waxed paper. Chill two hours. Spread with whipped cream. The filling is made as fol-

One square chocolate, melted. Two tablespoons hot cream. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon vanilla.

One egg.
One and one-third cups sifted well and spread.

It is your lead against a contract fine ten-spot-high hand. At the

most, he has a queen or a jack You have just made up your mind nestling among his collection of So at last they left him and fled. to bid a spade on the hand, when the deuces and treys. In order to set that night it happened. Suddenly, the dealer, West, puts a sudden the contract of three hearts, you must make up two or more tricks in either spades or diamonds before your ace of clubs is driven out. To make up two tricks in spades, your partner must be as good as the ueen and even then the declarer s probably short-suited. If your partner is as good as the jack of

diamonds, however, you can easily make up two diamond tricks by conceding the king immediately Therefore your best lead on the hand is the deuce of diamonds. East.
Sp. x x
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Cl. x x

North held three hearts to the jack-ten, and therefore made refuses to sell. You are somewhat club and a heart. Try to beat the

Hot Milk Sponge Cake. Three eggs. One teaspoon lemon extract. One-half teaspoon vanilla. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One cup pastry flour. One teaspoon baking powder.

One cup sugar. One-third cup hot milk. Beat eggs three minutes, add rest Sift flour and sugar separately

Chocolate Sauce Two-thirds cup sugar. Two tablespoons flour.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One and one-half squares choco-One and one-half cups water. One teaspoon vanilla. One tablespoon butter.

Blend sugar, flour, salt and you hanging back, with Old ute. Let stand five minutes. Beat occasionally with a dampened

A Menu for Today

Planned by Dr. William H. Hay BREAKFAST. (Alkaline.)

Milk or buttermilk (Protein.) Vegetable broth.

Apple, celery and orange salad with mayonnaise. Cauliflower, tognato and onions baked with cheese (steamed vegetables.) Dessert: Berries and cream

DINNER (Starch.) Salad of grated cabbage, carrot and celery on watercress.

Vegetable plate of baked onions, beets, green beans. Broiled fat bacon.

Whole wheat toast Dessert: Whole wheat cake with mocha icing.

Coffee with cream and sugar may be added to any starch meal. Coffee with cream and no sugar may be added to a protein or alkaline forming

Stuffed Baked Sweet Potatoes Two large sweet potatoes Two tablespoons butter One-fourth teaspoon salt One-fourth teaspoon paprika

Thoroughly wash potatoes. Bake 40 minutes in moderate oven or until potatoes are soft when pressed with fingers. Make slits 'n tops and remove and mash pulp. Add rest of ingredients. Mix well, refill cases and bake 10 minutes in moderate

As Decoration Ostrich Tips Replace Flowers on Many New Evening

By Sylvia.

Feathers Are

ASHION creators are feathering every costume that shows the slightest need of some special decorations. The vogue of this trimming has gone so far that it is difficult to tell how the feathers are placed. Those velvet feathers which were intended originally to take the place of flowers on tailored costumes have been shoved up into the hair. The smartest way to use them is to select two or three in different colors and attach them to a bandeau. When a hat is donned they look as though they were part of its equipment.

Ostrich tips of vivid shades are eplacing flowers on evening gowns One arresting model of handsome white satin has three of the tips tucked into the front of the V-shaped neckline. Another gown of black velvet employs the tiny plumes in shades of blue to decorate the wide crushed girdle. Flowers made of feathers, even to the leaves, are delicate pink in shade and clustered around the armholes of a spectacu lar pink crepe gown.

The vogue of feathery effects is reflected also in the trimming of tailored accessory sets. One neckwear counter introduces a velveslashed so that they have feather-like finish. A beret has the same mode of adornment. Gloves, bag and jacket may be obtained of natching velveteen.

White satin is equally as important as feathers when it comes to giving a costume an impressive look. The neckwear departments have a handsome collection of collars and cuffs in which this gleaming fabric figures prominently. Designed especially for the woman star from Spain, who has lived in feel I shall return to the studies at my wedding, and her sister was not perfectly swell. They fetch and and women for that matter—in every for me all day long, give me every big city," points out the little star from Spain, who has lived in feel I shall return to the studies of the studi who likes a lower V neckline is an all parts of the globe since she was spoiled with all their attention that their transportation to and from the span of the satisfied by the adjustable collar of the satin that has real Valenciennes lace edging and Venice lace medallions. It ties wood, especially the men I meet in studios to all the others, she John Blystone's assistants—all told My Dear Mr. handsome flower clip.

One collar stands up around the on location now for nine days, liv-they are the grandest bunch in the neck and the other lies flat. Stitching among a crowd of 150 men. world." ing of silver threads forms a tailor-ed but most elegant trimming. A silver cord with tassel ends like wise is impressive.

Another satin collar that can be worn in several different ways has its scarf-like ends finished with little pockets. You can cross the ends, let them hang straight or tie them effectively. Cuffs that intro-duce the same pocket form of decoration are so deep that they reach namon. Boil three minutes, add from the wrists to the elbows. Their sufficient coloring to give deep red inclusion with the collar is a matter shade. Add apples. Cook slowly of your own preference.

Faille satin is employed for collars which feature the lattice-work from hot syrup, cool and chill. The or rail fence effect. Bias bands of syrup left can be used for flavorthe material are placed in crisscross ing apple sauce, pies, etc. or diagonal fashion to produce the For stuffing use: striking results and occasionally a plain band of the fabric forms a turnover section close to the neck.
A net foundation injects a different theme to a sailor collar formed of the narrow bands.

Moire is another fabric which is on lettuce, surround with remainbeing used extensively to complete ing dressing. Serve immediately. smart costumes. A dainty collar of this handsome material has a scalloped edge formed by bands arranged in lattice designs and novelty crystal buckles at either side of the front. These buckles have silver edges and satin cord ties.

The daintiest decorations for winter costumes are due to that sheerest of materials, mousseline There is a youthfulness about collars and cuffs made of this stuff that marks an age limitation. The white transparent fabric is gathered very full and edged with white satin. One style of collar has a bow trimming in front and another has a three-tiered jabot.

Fried potatoes are nice when varied by cooking in bacon drip-pings and served with a sprinkling of finely chopped bacon.



Hollywood Men Are Defended Very Popular As Courteous by Film Player



CONCHITA MONTENEGRO.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 30. The male cast, including Warner CONCHITA MONTENEGRO says
that women who are always
finding fault with Hollywood
men are all wet.

The male cast, including warner
barred or fined of fined o men are all wet.

star from Spain, who has lived in feel I shall return to the studio so one a gift, am I expected to sup

a school girl.

"And I prefer the men in Holly"The technical crew, the profesdeclares. "Possibly my romance numbering over 100 men, treat me with Raul Roulien, who has always just as well.

If you want a collar which makes been consideration and courtesy you hold your head very high and haughtily, get one of those double Peter Pan affairs of white satin.

With Raul Roulen, who has always been consideration and courtesy "Discourteous! Don't let me ever hear a feminine film player accuse the hear a feminine film play Stuffed Apple Salads

> Two cups water. Two tablespoons lemon juice. One-half teaspoon cinnamon. Red fruit coloring.

Eight apples.

Two cups sugar.

and turn frequently until apples are well glazed and tender when tested with fork. Remove apples Two-thirds cup diced celery. One-half cup nuts.

One-half cup marshmallows. One cup salad dressing. Mix celery with nuts and marshmallows, add two tablespoons dressing. Stuff apples and arrange The Same Old Question.

A statistician should be employed If you could have him carry the

to count the hours women spend in looking for their pocketbooks. If a sisle and fasten it, and then carr place is kept for this important up the other and, holding a riberarticle and the purse is always returned to it after each using, a pew on the right side, near thabit will soon be formed that will groom and the best man as the

And Problems Of the Bride A Simple White Dress 1 Best If Groom Wears Bu ness Suit.

By Emily Post

WHAT dress materials are suitable for the October bride dress, and which of these are simple enough for my fiance wear a business suit, and whi

Answer: Any material except

lame or stiff satin. Nothing however is lovelier than a soft cream ish white charever soft satin is now called-made very simply.

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister teaches in town, which is twelve miles from where the rest of us live. She would like to be

married in town because the church is so much be ter laid out for a wedding, and af terwards come to our lovely o house for the reception. How ca such a plan be practical? Answer: Perfectly practical

you and most of your friends have closed automobiles. It seems to me that most people have cars the days and that at least those w have would perhaps take friend who haven't. If necessary, there no doubt a garage where you caget an extra car or two for the bridal party, can't you? (Of con you will have to give your own far ily car to the bride, or the be loaned or hired one.)

the church?

Answer: If they have no car

My Dear Mrs. Post: My fiance own brother is to be his best ma He would, if possible, like to i

Answer: A boy of 13 is j about the hardest age possible include in a wedding picture. Tw together could be junior ushers by one walking alone looks all wro Wash, peel and core apples. Mix prove a veritable joy to both the wait, he would be taking part an sugar, water, lemon juice and cinmust wait while the search goes on. spoke tied to the wheel.

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My dear Mrs. Car. don't know which All my life I hav support. When ing an invalid, I three years my seni her-I paying all nenses and buying h er two years she ra nan whom she kney to be no good. After vorced him, having come home and agai my good nature. T have been keeping rting my sister. I've done this; she h dime, and now I am

stop to it. for three years with doesn't seem to want am engaged to a girl between her and my ng her own living. nnot bear to give u and I cannot put my t a job. She is ang speaks to me.

to be fool enough grateful sisters. Sen ake their own living You have reason to

and disgusted and

that meant care women earn muc ould be valued high money standpoint on should be none use it was her duty Make your plans t

ing men who answe I should like to ask !

May it is that the gi opatric wiles alway and have wonderful the sweet, charming gi Why use all this space

Dear Mrs. Carr: Y girl friend clai she should suggest that this is being forwayou think that if a new would call without

If the girl has mel roperly, through frier to reason why she sh cares to receive ne, say to him "I s have you come and Unless the ma well, or her friends we esitate to invite him her home, where she have the right to nospitality or not; as This would hold good equaintance, except sad lived longer in the lightent would be the longer in the lightent would be the lightent would be the lightent would be lighte resident would take

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl 15 years letter is sent to the signed "Pretty One" First, "Pretty One." ceited. It seems to busy three and a ha hinking of boys, that get your lessons. So n and only in the si That is something you named of. And the asked you to marry so with so little education stupid Just picti the time you are 20-

You probably think I with a very sour on not! I go out and e. My advice to yo your parents and Mi the right thing to do boys and marriag brains to work. our place, I would h

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SCARFS

Provide That Flattering Flair

In Chic Costumes for Winter

Past Sacrifices of a Dependent Sister Must Be Considered as Well as Her Impositions

BY MARTHA CARR

dear Mrs. Carr:

in such a predicament. know which way to turn. y life I have had my folks ort. When I was 17 years father died. My mother bevalid, I had my sister ars my senior take care of aying all household exd buying her clothes. Afyears she ran away with a m she knew, as well as I, good. After a year she di-

keeping house and supny sister. For six years this; she hasn't made a now I am about to put a

She is angry and hardly you say, the old school.

ice to young men is never enough to support unisters. Send them out to ir own living.

A DARN FOOL.

once to get a job. At the with others. you must in your mind be fair to her. You say care of your invalid mothneant care, anxiety and it is only right for you to credit for that, You know earn much in domestic family care, which is not in actual money; but the nevertheless, one which valued highly, even from standpoint. You would to provide other means care of your mother had one this. Your apprecia-

your meaning clear to went back home. matter how she takes it at She says she likes she is well and able to pictures and must do so without delay. thinks she

the young man who signs another one but she likes the stage better and with a fat bank"just hold a nice, intelli"just hold a nice, intelli versation with young money she is, Vell. I don't believe he put nion in his retort to the planning some-

wonderful times, while charming girls—oh, well!

all this space to ask him he can't answer. BRUNETTE.

aving a boy acquaintance,

ould suggest that he tele-

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ke New girl has met the man, through friends, there is why she should not, if to him "I shall be glad TINTEX for ings • Negligees Sweaters • Scarfs • Slips • Men's Shirts • Children's Clothes ess the man knew her er friends well, he might invite himself to call where she is supposed · Luncheon Sets · Slip Covers he right to extend the or not; as she sees fit. drug and 15¢

"Pretty One"

ree and a half years ago, and Miss Marsh. of boys, that you cou'dn't

a very sour outlook but I go cut and have a good advice to you is to lo advice to you is to

Letters intended for this col-Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

r died and I, like a fool, What you need is a good spanking. WEBSTER GROVES GIRL.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

s been keeping company years with a man who is to support her, but who dation for a lection of the foundation of the f dation for a lasting and worthwhile seem to want to marry. I dation for a lasting and worthwhile friendship. There are girls who have such accomplishments as you desire, but they are hard to find. I know but two, and may I grade myself in that class? Your position is appreciated by us as we have just as hard a time trying to find men who possess the traits of, as ear to give up my fiancee— anot put my sister out with-

> Now can you tell me if, to be a quiet lady, enjoy the refined arts

Movies

Pauline Lord Goes Back to Stage - Mae Marsh In Pictures Again

come back, after a while, to make

thing ambitious Pauline Lord ke to ask Bachelor, too, band of Katharine Cornell and a hat the girls with the wiles always get dated have a hand in the coming East-

AE MARSH, with her blue eyes and her unbobbed blonde hair still unfaded by the California sunlight, is coming back into the cinemas. She gave up her to the cinemas She gave up her concern work at the height of her. irl friend claims that, up- screen work at the height of her career to settle down in her home

near Hollywood with her three Mary, children, Mary, now 15; Brewster, and Margaret, who is 6. Her view of omeback will be Lemon Drop sion of John Erskine's "Bachelor through no fault of Arts" in which of his, comes of Arts" in which that other old close to capturing the record as The timer, Henry B. World's Worst

Walthall, will be starred. The picture. Now, in a d d i t i o n to bring together the "little colonel" and the "little sister" of the most Arts" he is cast widely viewed motion picture ever made, D. W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation," after a lapse of 20 years. "The last time I saw Henry," Miss Marsh said today, "was when I died in his arms after I who has just the distinct of the last time I saw Henry," Miss Marsh said today, was when I died in his arms after I who has just the left. Paramount after many years. masterpiece." Walthall spent at that studio, makes his bow

had jumped over the cliff in the left Paramount after many years has a daughter, too. She is Patri- as an independent star in "Helldorgirl 15 years old and this cia, aged 17, a student at the Bev- ado," with its scenes laid in a long to the young lady erly Hills High School, but she abandoned Wild West ghost town. is going to take time out to make Madge Evans will be co-starred retty One," you are very her film debut in a minor role in It seems to me you were "Bachelor of Arts" with her father

lessons. So now you are only in the sixth grade! something you ought to be of. And the fellow who ttle education seems to be can go. It's all because Lupe has Just picture yourself been handed a fancy contract by a foreign company to do two pictures in England, and when those tures in England, and when those are out of the way she will be able bably think I am a per- to drop down below the equator and brown giblets and mushrooms Cook slowly and stir constantly

parents and Mrs. Carr say night thing to do. Just formand marriage and put tains to work. If I had been place, I would have thought Add flour and when mixed add

ne and again impose upon I was getting off plenty easy with nature. Two years later just a mere lecture every day

HAVE written this letter in re-

The standards you set are not too high. How could they be when that for which you yearn most is neither cheap nor gaudy?

girl of such unselfish motives, is praiseworthy? I was reared to be ave reason to be disappoint- of life, and at 23 I find myself pracdisgusted and you must plan tically friendless and considered ec-your own life, helping your centric—I have nothing in common

By H. H. Niemeyer

done this. Your appreciation of the meaning of this accessory.

Where the could be none the less because here duty.

Your plans to marry the ing your sister this and sayexpect her now to take care

If and to give you the you are entitled to for your ppiness. Tell her you will being completed "Mrs. Wiggs of points of color, material, design, the meaning of this accessory.

Of the meaning of this accessory, the meaning of this accessory.

Perhaps if he were giving a definition in the year of 1934 he could do better, even without her expert advice. For while a scarf in the days of Webster may have been merely a light wrap for the neck, various woolens including flannel protection is the last thing a wear represented in the collections.

Owing to their great variety, there is little that the season's effective. ou are entitled to for your came out here, starred in the just pointers. Tell her you will find work and when the mes for your marriage, around the live elsewhere, turned around the most on her to live elsewhere, the heard this week and the most one her to live elsewhere.

The find for pictures by Paramount, protection is the last thing a complete that is the just er now considers. Certain style or now considers. Certain style er now considers. Certain style or now considers. Certain style er now considers. Certain style or now consider

make this possible.

By Sylvia Stiles

who answered the "Old in the way of a New York drama this winter. Guthrie Clintock, hus-

role opposite Miss Hutchinson.

with Arlen.

W ALTHALL, who has been in pictures ever since there were any pictures, has so much work ahead that he is easily

Chicken Giblets and Rice

Two tablespoons chopped celery.

One tablespoon chopped green

Cut giblets into small pieces.

Melt butter in frying pan, add and

One-quarter teaspoon paprika.

One and one-half cups milk.

Two-thirds cup boiled rice.

Chicken giblets, cooked.

Four tablespoons butter. Four tablespoons flour.

One-half cup mushrooms.

oepper. One-quarter teaspoon salt.

successful novel is not yet ready

colors and materials are so varied. There is the large square of thin WHEN Webster, the man of homespun looking wool and the words, defined a scarf as a equally large square of hand"light kerchief or wrap for blocked muffler silk. The triangle the neck," are evidently failed to with fringed ends is available in consult that woman of wisdom, a large assortment of materials Dame Fashion, to learn her opinion ranging from sheer woolens in dark of the meaning of this accessory.

the scarf will relieve a plain dress this season, the wearer can suit a novelty that would be most effective and translate it into a flattering her own whims and be assured tive with heavy sports clothes. It semble. one. An air of sophistication may that no one can say that she is is a replica of the old-fashioned be desired and again the scarf is out-of-date. The most popular way fascinator, being crocheted with a season, largely because of the numtive are the plaid taffeta scarfs, the part of the wardrobe which can of arranging the square or triangle flower design that shows on both ber of tailored suits without fur some of which are 18 inches wide.

that is to be achieved.

A scarf may wrap but while it is

A scarf may wrap but while it is

doing so it also is expected to provide a certain flair to a costume. Its mission may be to brighten a this finish around all four sides. It is dark brown.

The ends of the scarf which show beneath the circle are of gay sills well as white are available as are this finish around all four sides. It is dark brown.

The ends of the scarf which show beneath the circle are of gay sills well as white are available as are the product. Careful exambles well as white are available as are scarfs which display an allover sating and taffesta. The squares are panied by matching bag and belt, providing a complete accessory entire the manner of the sacrf which show wide gold stripes. Dark colors as will gold stripes. This is of white crepe with angles. The ends of the scarf which show beneath the circle are of gay sills well as white are available as are composed of alternating blocks of metallic pattern. Some are accompanied by matching bag and belt, providing a complete accessory entired in employes distributing, or customers wide gold stripes. The ends of the scarf which show beneath the circle are of gay sills will gold stripes. The ends of the scarf which show beneath the circle are of gay sills will gold stripes. The ends of the scarf which show beneath the circle are of gay sills provided and provided that the providing a complete accessory entired in employees distributin

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by WYNN .

For Wednesday, Oct. 3.

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Francis, Bebe Daniels, W. T. Benda,

David Wark Griffith, Diana Wynyard, Carl Laemmle and Lanny

Your Year Ahead.

other secrets NG. Danger: Dec.

Tomorrow.

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vate and public wars.

LeGalliene, Sophie Tucker,

types. It will pay.

We're good.

Tale-Bearing Is

667 'LL tell mother on you!"

learns then that it is useless.

very apt to be the smaller and weaker. To listen to his tattling is

Best Ignored by

is with a point in front and a knot sides. The colors are brown, yellow collars. Likewise the popularity The novelty sketched at upper Whatever flair is desired, there at the back. This vogue seems to and orange. Diagonally cut cor- of wool dresses with fur trimming right combines sheer wool with term means an infection which eshas brought a demand for the fur satin. One side is of dark red wool capes from a localized spot and in-

that was made for the purpose. The terest in the high cowl neckline.

or fur fabric scarf. The one and the other of the black, shiny vades the lymphatic vessels and lymphatic v

Four tablespoons flour One-half teaspoon salt One-fourth teaspoon paprika Child's Parents Two tablespoons chopped onions

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church One cup tomatoes Two tablespoons butter Roll chops in flour. Place in shal-It is a threat which one very low baking pan. Add rest of in-often hears one child make to gredients. Cover. Bake 50 minutes

Baked Kippers. ever realize that good periods for getting the worst of the argument gether, spread with butter and bake who tells, and consequently it is slowly until tender.

those above you come in cycles? to encourage him in exploiting his tation is now being visited inferior strength or ability and in inferior strength or ability and in taking unfair advantage of it. Many parents, sympathizing with the time for the next 12 months.

This applies to J. P. McEvoy, Eva tect him, permit tale-bearing and Kay act upon the information they receive. As a result they foster under hand and unfair methods in the smaller child, and may well arouse Ross; may they all make the best of it. If your birthday is in this the bigger one.

set, use the rest of 1934 and the Spring and Summer of 1935 for apt to learn his lesson, for some-pleasing your clients, employers, where he is sure to find a teacher pleasing your clients, employers, customers, boss-superiors of all who does not lend a willing ear to his tales, and furthermore, he is bound sooner or later to be taught a salutary lesson by his school-Your savings, property owned mates. But the child who tells on and home conditions are subject, his brothers and sisters with sucin the coming year, to your control cess, is in a very different position of emotions, your health, and It is a wise parent who refuses to changes due; if born on this date listen to gossip in the home. He keep emotional, spiritual and thus may be inspired to keep his eyes physical health. You have a open and watch what is going on, chance to earn more money from but he will never, under any circumstanes, seem to listen to what Nov. 12 if you work for it; worthwhile confidential deals OK, but he is told, nor will he act directly

The child who tattles in school is

upon the information received. 13-Feb. 27; May 18-Aug. 12, He should let the child who tells feel his displeasure and know the disgrace of peaching. The children will all be better off for working out the equation without the par-Better in late hours; avoid prients' help.

Veal Chops Spanish Two loin chops

Two tablespoons chopped green

Two tablespoons chopped celery

the busiest actor in Hollywood. We pretty ornery myself. But we are another, and if it occurs repeatedly. in moderate oven. Serve in dish is pretty safe to lay a bet that in which baked. saw him the other night in a pre- not going to make the mistake of it is pretty safe to lay a bet that swinging wild just because of the way we feel. We know better. child whose tale-bearing has never been listened to does not make such a threat more than once, for he dish. Open each kipper and lay inbeen listened to does not make such side slices of onion, lumps of but-It is generally the child who is ter, salt, pepper. Fold kipper to-

steinberg's

Curious Ways People Suffer Lead Poisoning

Most Cases Occur in Industries, But There Are Do mestic Causes.

Logan Clendening, M.D.

of poisoning by any of the heavy metals. Metals cause poisoning, in most cases accidentally, and, when so, of course, the victim is unaware of the action which introduces the metal into the body. This feature, combined with the fact that the metal enters the body in small amounts, slowly and insidiously combines to make a situation puzzling, both to the patient and physician, and frequently calls for some detective work on the part of the latter to uncover the source.

We recited yesterday the strange cases of lead poisoning which orig-inated from the use of storage battery casings for fuel by poor people in the winters of the depression.

Most cases of lead poisoning, of course, occur in industries which must use lead in their manufactur-ing processes. Paint manufacturing and painting trades, and printing and painting trades, and printing trades, used to supply most exam-ples, but many technical changes and intelligent methods of preven-tion have reduced these to a minmum. Many cases are found among storage battery workers, and pot-

But from time to time epidemics of lead poisoning occur in the do-mestic population which are usually found to have curious origins.

In Philadelphia one such epidemic was traced to lead chromate in a baking powder. Lead-lined vats for brewing beer have often been identi-fied as the source. Lead used in face powders and cosmetics has been the cause of many serious out-

Sporadic cases often prove to have an even more curious origin. A man with a bullet in his body developed lead poisoning from absorption of lead from the bullet. An even more bizarre case was a man who carried around in his pocket a bullet which had been extracted from his person, and from which he absorbed lead. Lead foil wrappings from snuff packages chewed by a young housewife caused death.

Several years ago when tetraincrease the efficiency of gasoline, some discussion arose as to whether it would cause poisoning. A very thorough investigation was carried out by Dr. Leake, of the public health service, with the result that he found no case in which

QUESTIONS FROM READERS.
M. H.: "What is meant by blood

Answer: As commonly used, the

chocolate (cut fine). Add water LONDON .- Ankle-length skirts and cook slowly, stirring constantly will be seen on many afternoon until sauce thickens. Add rest of gowns in London's society circles



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Wife in Custody

A New Serial

By BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN.

TELLA began to shriek at Irene. Agnes rushed in to part them. The men stood by sheepishly. Ethel came over to Helen. "Don't mind them. Helen, they'll get over it." she promised wisely.

"Thank you," Helen said gratefully in a low voice. Her face was burning. Not even tears came now to her relief. Jerry came forward. "My best, old man," he said to his brother-

Dirk shook hands warmly with Walter. Then he turned to his wife. "I hope you're ashamed of yourself, Irene. I am heartily ashamed of you. Your brother's wife is in your home and not one of you-yes, pardon me, except Ethel-has bid her welcome or uttered one word of congratulation to your brother. For he is to be congratulated for having won such a charming girl as his wife. I apologize to you for my wife, Helen, and I wish you great happiness and joy." He leaned over and kissed her forehead.

There was a silence. Irene struggled to regain her composure. She SYNOPSIS:

Helen Schiller, pretty manicurist in the Forty-fourth street branch of the swanky Anastasia Beauty Salons, so far forgot discipline one morning as to dance a few steps before the work-day began—and was seen by Walter Riley, owner of the salons. He did not speak then about this, but returning that evening to the shop, went to her—and found himself disarmed by her smile, and attracted to her. He asked if he might take her to dance, and she aspaled at Dirk's words. It was the first time she had lost her temper in his presence and she saw that

he was shocked. "I'm sorry," she countered swift-"You've made your bed, Walter, and I hope you find it comfortable. She kissed him. "I offer you both my best wishes. Please don't expect

me to congratulate you." She held out her hand to Helen.
"Thank you." Helen took the proffered hand. They shook briefly Walter, glad that the furor was over, kissed Irene gratefully.

and attracted to her. He asked if he might take her to dance, and she assented.

Aletr one evening at the theater, Helen iell asleep as he drove her to her home in Bay Ridge—and he awakened her with a light kiss. She pushed him away, but he would not be denied, and he kissed her again. "You are the first girl I have ever kissed." he told her soberly, realizing that he loved her. Events in the Riley family followed fast, with Irene, who managed the swanky Fifty-seventh Salon, marrying the socially-elect Dick Terhune. After the ceremony, Walter took Stella to the Forty-fourth Street branch. He meets Helen that evening—and they become engaged secretly, because he fears his sisters and mother. "I owe them very much," he says, explaining his fears, and he tells of the Riley family's rise. Helen, who becomes afraid, goes away for two weeks to test their love. It is no use. She returns and promises to marry Walter on July 4th. During this time I rene marries Dick Terhune.

Helen and Walter decide to get married immediately. After the marriage they go to Plaza Hotel, and Helen is overcome by the luxury. The next morning-they go to see Walter's family, Walter's mother faints on hearing the news. Dick is the only one nice to Helen. The others, taken aback at Irene's about-face lamely congratulated first Helen and then Walter as the safest procedure. It was hardest for Stella, but even she managed it. Helen said no word except

There was an embarrassed silence, which Walter broke. "Let's go in and see how mother is, Helen, and then we'll go."

"You're not going away tonight, Agnes protested, "Mama might have a relapse.' "You're here," Walter retorted riefly. "We're at the Plaza. You

can phone me." Before they reached the door Stella blurted out, "I suppose she'll have to be assistant manager or nething. Not that I need an assistant! She can't just go back to out August first. It's a lovely place

Walter said curtly: "My wife is Would you like to furnish it as a out of the salons entirely." There was a splutter of rage. "We're not too good to work,"

Stella snarled. ""It is not necessary for her to work," Walter said savagely. "I

going home. Are you coming, you like."

Dirk?" Without a word she picked "Oh, Wa

thing Walt said. Dirk could make more."

Walter, don't forget I'm only a penses. 40,000 a year if he went back to his old job with John Kayle, selling simple working girl!

patted Carl's hand. "You needn't sit back so high and we'll go later. But we'll start our murmured sweetly.

mighty. I guess Jerry can earn as much as Carl any time if they both meet me for lunch?". went back to their original jobs."

Stella burst out angrily. "Walt has a rotten nerve to insinuate that only he can support a wife. Jerry only he can support a wife. is doing wonderfully in Brooklyn. The way mama ran down that be in Brooklyn late this afternoon shop it would be closed by now if Jerry wasn't a good manager."
"Oh cut it," Jerry broke in

stay, won't you?" crossly. "You girls give me a pain in the neck. I'm going." Walter and Helen said good night briefly to Agnes and to Carl.

In the car Helen was silent. "I'm sorry, darling," Walter apologized humbly. "It was pretty nots. I'll tell you what," Walter had an inspiration, "I'll ask Irene They'll be lovely from now to take you shopping. She has maron. Even Stella. She sounds like the worst of the lot, but underneath to death. It'll be a good way for velous taste and she'll be flattered she has a heart of gold. Your worst you two to get friendly." troubles are over. You carried it off beautifully, darling, beautifully said finally, "I don't like to bother

"Oh, she'll love it. She loves T breakfast next morning he clothing people." He chuckled. "I'm absolutely nec-A was almost happy.

Helen poured coffee and felt tell her. She'll be pleased as punch." on my way there this morning. I'll housewifely and domestic. "Darl-"But, Walter dear, I'd like to ing, I ought to look for an apart- choose my own clothes."

"Don't you like the Plaza?" he against Irene, are you, Helen? That teased. would be silly. She has a quick tem-"Yes, of course, but I want to per but she did apologize once she

and with dignity."

keep house. I want to cook for you. calmed down. You might as well I'll ask your mother for your fa-worite recipes. Is she a good cook?" and agreeable to the girls. After "Terrible," he said cheerfully. all, you have to get along with your "Mother has no instinct for cook- in-laws all your life."

ing."

"I know it, sweet, and I'll do my
"Well, I have," she chuckled. "I best. Only I do like my own taste want to market and bake and cook in clothes. And didn't I prove what stews. I guess it's the hausfrau good taste I have by falling in love coming out in me. I wish my moth- with you? er were alive to see how happy I "Well, if you should change your am," she sighed. "Walter, shall I mind and want Irene to help you drop in this morning to see how with your clothes, you mustn't hesi-your mother is?"

"Gee, that's sweet of you, Hel- be guided by her taste. It's exceptional."
"I surely will, darling—if I need

"There'll be no one there. You know when I leaned over and kissed her, I'm sure she grinned at (Continued me. It really was a grin, just like

Walter laughed. "Yes, she has a To restore leather automobile waiter laughed. "Yes, she has a grin. You could hardly call it a smile. 'She's a handful, the old demon, but you can't help liking her. You were talking about an apartment. You know the farm I own in Bound Brook," he flushed slighting be as he always did when he men. as he always did when he men-be benefited but not the clothing of med it. "My tenants are moving the next rider of the car.

might take her to dance, and she as-

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By Ted Cook

Anyway, stock quotations about as good a barometer of the state of industry as quotations from politicians are of political conditions.

WE 'OPE THERE'S NO 'ARD FEELINGS (Nashville item in the Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Meredith Crouch's Sunday school

summer place or something?" class all went down to Mr. and Mrs. "Oh, Walter! How perfectly mar-velous! A whole house in the counto treat the young ladies' class who try. I'd adore it." Before he left, he said, rather em- were in the contest with them. They barrassedly: "Oh, here's some took ice cream freezers along and He took Helen's hand and pulled money for you. . . It's all for you. plenty of other ingredients to make her out of the doorway into his mother's room.

I mean, don't pay rent or anything ice cream. They served the ice mother's room. Irene said in a hard voice: "I'm you, you know, clothes or whatever cream down in the basement and all

had all the cream they could eat. "Oh, Walter, it's too much. How The men folks didn't furnish any up her wrap. Dirk followed her. much is it? It's such a thick roll." cake for them this time. But we fearfully to Stella, who still stood all singles. I don't really know how much there is. But if it isn't trouble in working so hard in the "No wonder. That was a rotten enough, just remind me to give you contest. The men were only out about 20 cents apiece for the ex-

asbestos. Walter had a rotten asbestos. Walter had a rotten nerve to say that to us."

"That's why I love you so," he said soberly. "Take your time about What's happened to the flaming finding an ar artment. Enjoy your said it to you, Stella dear," she self. I wish we could get away on Who cried: "Oh, never mind of

"Swell, I'll meet you there. I'll

she breathed, kissing him again.

"We're going to be so happy."

"Well, I've got to fly. Get your

would be silly. She has a quick tem-

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Caught in the Rain.

"Sure."



"Darling, if my cousin insists on Says Genevieve, the kitchen our staying there for dinner, you'll cynic: "Nobody gets the benefit of the doubt like the guys who do "Oh, what a darling you are,"

REVIEW & COMMENT

(Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.) "The true liberal is looking to international understanding, inter-There was a little silence. Helen national co-opin ternational organization as

"It is amaz ing how little man seems able to learn from the experience of those who have preceded him on this

Maybe we do need a third party "You're not holding anything gainst Irene, are you, Helen? That say "yes," and one could devote say "yes," and one count all its time to saying "maybe."

STRIKE UP THE BAND

(Interview.) "I can't understand my former nthusiasms for dancing every night and continuously dashing about. Since being away in 'God's country

in Utah I've come that there are other than just riding the merry-go round of entertainment. I've seen those inspiring petrified forests and

-Irene Hervey, movie actress. LADIES! LOOK! BARGAINS!

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A POLICEWOMAN'S PINCH IS A VERY VICIOUS PINCH!



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When a woman dons a star for And swears to do her duty, do or Her capacity for innocent enjoy-

Must be curbed, alas, alack, ah me! oh, my! Advances she must diligently

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When constabularly duty's to be A police dame's lot is not a happ one, happy one!

When into a movie theater she ankles, And sits her down next to some Indignant she must be, although it rankles

The moment that he makes his first mistake. He may be someone's father, son or brother! If pinch she must, she'll pinch-

CHORUS: Oh, take one consideration with

A police dame's lot is not a happy When she's pinched she pinches back, but not in fun, not in

police dame's lot is not a happy one, happy one!

FAMOUS LAST WORDS It's not that I distrust you, friend; it's just that I like to have things fixed up in a businesslike manner.



Every classified want ad in the Post-Dispatch today is a message for some reader.

The Shadows Of Tomorrow And Happiness

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

N old man sat near me in the A lounge of a London hotel. He seemed lonely, and seeing me lay my paper down, he joined me and began to talk about the turn-Born in England, he had lived for

opening near the hem. Notice the farewell tour of the old places, lookelt tying in a bow in the back! fing for old friends of boyhood days. And a word to mothers—it's very The most trying time of his life, he said, came soon after he was married. By no fault of his own he

A babe was soon to be born in his home his health was poor, his resources were almost at an end. coins or stamps (coins preferred) Terribly depressed, he dropped into the Free Library at Manchester to rest. He picked up a magazine and

these words met his eye: "If you want to be unhappy think about the future."

He was startled, as if some one

Staring gloomily into the future he had been able to see nothing but menace-he had lost heart and hope. The words pulled him together and he went out smiling to renew the battle for the sake of his pillow-case to tablecloth. young wife and unborn babe.

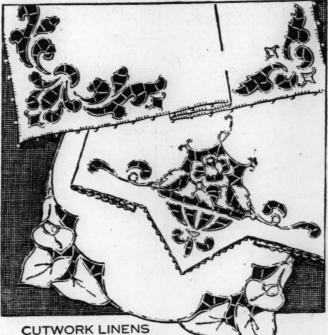
Wisely he resolved that he would not look too far ahead. "One day at a time" became a motto, as the magazine article advised. The strug- York, N. Y. gle was a long one, but he won ir the end, because he stuck to his res

Of course there is nothing wrong in thinking about the future. We are obliged to think about it more gelatin mixture. or less, and it is no harm to dream rosy dreams if we do not let them inhibit our action, as they may easi-

To refuse to think about the future is as foolish as living in terror But we must not let the shadow of tomorrow darken the pickles. sky of today. If evil threatens, it is well to ask whether it belongs to oday or tomorrow.

no more of tomorrow than we do thicken a little. Add rest of nough for us. (Copyright, 1934.)

CUTWORK LINEN DESIGNS



F you need anything in the way of linens, these cutwork motifs are the thing to use. Scarfs, towels, pillow-cases, those small linens that are so serviceable, all can be most effectively decorated with smart clothes. It takes you through had spoken to him unexpectedly, these designs. The calla lily will make very smart corners, done either the horse as well as the automobile the whole of fashion from lingerie for he realized instantly that this all in white or in a variety of colors. The rose motif makes a most Yes, I'd better do that first of all." effective towel. The scroll designs are a form of cutwork that is a bit different and is most effective. (Here the entire design is in the part cut away, showing it up to the best advantage.) This form of cutwork have a horse with them in Puddle is called Richelieu and is done exactly like the other. If you like, Muddle you can make a picot on each bar, a little detail described in the directions. These motifs are lovely on any type of household linen, from

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One-quarter cup chopped pimien-

Each day has its evil and its Pour water over gelatin mixture good. We must do our work and and stir until dissolved. Add vine happy today. We really know gar, sugar and salt. Cool and let of next year. A day at a time is gredients and pour into mold. chill until stiff. Unmold on lettuce, top with dressing.

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Willy Nilly Gets A House Ready For the Horse

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By Mary Graham Bonner

WILLY NILLY tead aloud the answer he had written to Fire Chief Crabapple telling him he and his animal friends in Puddle Muddle would be happy to have the old fire horse, Quick-Dick, live with

He also asked to be told where he would get the horse, and all other arrangements.

Then Willy Nilly went to the next settlement, bought a stamp, and gave the letter to Rip, the dog, to take to the village beyond where there was a postoffice. Rip started off, carrying the let-

ter in his mouth. He was very tired when he came home as i had been quite a long distance and he had hurried all the way. "I couldn't reach the box into which you told me I should put the

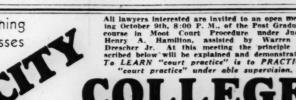
letter," said Rip, "but the boy was there who brought along our special delivery letter and he put it in for me. He's the son of the post-"Well," said Willy Nilly, "I'll try

o get straightened up a bit before we receive an answer to our letter. "I think I'll build an addition to the shed so there will be a place for So Willy Nilly set to work and he thought how strange it would be to

The little gnome-like man was happy at the prospect that he for-got all about his sticking-out, pointed ears that needed attention.

Yes, it certainly would be nice And now the Puddle Muddlers were whether he would let some of the ride on his back. They hoped they would not have long to wait.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



THE EAR IS 75 FEET HIGH EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A KINGDOM FOR A PUZZLE—Prague, the capital of Czechoslovakia, was founded by Queen Libuse (680), the daughter of Krok of Bysehrad. (In pre-war days the country was called Bohemia.) Libuse succeeded the throne, but the people-urged her to take a husband. Many suitors thronged Libuse's court, but the Queen bunced that a suitor, to be successful, must solve her puzzle of the plums. Premysl of Staditze, succeeded where unced that a suitor, to be successful, must solve her puzzle of the plums. Premysl of Staditze, succeeded where others had failed. He married the Queen, became co-ruler of Bohemia and gave the country a dynasty (the visides) which ruled Bohemia until 1306.

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ksi - MA PERKINS, dramatic OX-Metropolitan Parade, KWK ommy Tucker's orchestra. Will 2:15 KSD—THE WISE MAN, dramatic

sketch, KWK Variety program, WIL-Neighborhood program, KMOX— 2:30 KSD-WOMAN'S RADIO REVIEW; speaker and Joseph Littau's orches-

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ss, narrator, and Lewis James, MOX-Piano Melodies, and sport

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KMOX—Three Brown Bears. KWK
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At 5:15, Midweek Hymn Sing.

At 5:30, press news and Mary

Smalle, singer.

6:00 KSD—ADDRESS, "THE PROTEST OF OLYMPIC PARTICIPATION," Congressman Edmund C. Celler. KMOX—Address by Mayor Dickmann. KWK—Sport Review. WIL

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-Evening Echoes.
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KMOX''Melodiana," Vivienne Segal, soprano, and Lyman's orchestra. KWK—Lawrence Tibbett,
baritone. WIL—Orchestra.

7:45 WIL-Royal Hawaiian Orchestra. WGN (720)—String ensemble.

8:00 KND—BEN BERNIE'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Melodies. KMOX — Bing Crosby and Boswell Sisters.

8:15 WLS (870)—"The Boys' Escape." sketch. WIL—Band Box Revue.

sketch. WIL—Band Box Revue. KWK—Musical. 8:30 KSD—ED WYNNE; GRAHAM Mc-NAMEE and Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

KMOX—Armin Mueller, baritone.

KWK—Hands Across the Border.

WIL—Talk. WGN (720)—Lum
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8:45 KMOX—Fray and Braggiotti. WIL
—Pinto Pete.

9:00 KSD — LIGHT OPERA HOUR,
Gladys Swarthout, John Barclay,
Frank McIntyre and others; Nat
Shilkret's orchestra.

KMOX—Walter O'Keefe, Annette
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Gray's orchestra. KWK—Music.
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At 6:15, School and Community program. At 6:30, You and Your Govern-

ment. At 6:45, Sport Revue and musical cocktail.

At 7:00, Leo Reisman's orchestra. At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra At 8:00, Ben Bernie's orchestra. At 8:30, Ed Wynne and Eddie Duchin's orchestra. At 9:00, light opera hour; Gladys

Swarthout, John Barclay, baritone; Frank McIntyre and others; Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra. At 9:59, official weather report.

At 11:00, dance music. At 11:30, Harold Stern's orches-

9:15 WIL—Orchestra. KWK—News. 9:30 KWK—Sport Review. KMOX— George Givot. WIL—Sparklers. 9:45 WIL—Rhythmizers. KMOX—Base-

bail resume.

10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL—Music. KFUO—Mission period. Rev. E. L. Wilson. Music. WLW (700)—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.

10:15 KMOX—Sport talk and Bernie Cummin's orchestra. KWK—News comments and musical. WIL—Serenaders.

10:30 KWK—D'Orsey's Orchestra. KFUO
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Hobo Henry By Bessie M. Barker

Fifteen cents, a nickel and a dime—lay in his pocket. When that was gone—what? He felt a sense

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MAKE A FORTUNE

Hobo HENRY was a familiar sight in Smithton, never tidy or clean, and rarely sober. Children mocked him, men scorned him, women despised him. He was the embodiment of all in life which expresses utter failure.

Thirty years ago, when Henry Mallett had married Sally Taylor, everything had augured well for the future. Money was not plentiful, but Sally's joy was overflowing, brightening as no gold could have brightened, and their home became

The late afternoon rush was on, and Hobo Henry found himself elbowed aside. Dully he stood by the glittering circle upon her finger.

What my: us blessed alchemy turned the gaudy, cheap ring into a circlet of living gold, recalling for one last minute the fleeting spirit of Sally Mallett? Slowly her eyes opened, the soul which looked through them was clear—yet—who knows whom she saw?

Was it Harry, her boyish lover, or Hobo Henry, the man whom she had supported for 20 years?

the door leading back to her old life. Sarah was dying, worn out —and Hobo Henry walked the streets, homeless, the chill Novem—bar wind fluttering his and the salesgirl drew closer, watching him narrowly. She had seen such an avid look before. Hobo — Henry became conscious of her streets, homeless, the chill Novem—bar wind fluttering his and the salesgirl drew closer, watching him narrowly. She had seen such an avid look before. Hobo ber wind fluttering his ragged gar- finger one of the most sparkling

rings. "How much?" he asked.
"Fifteen cents."

Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

"I'll take it."

was gone—what? He felt a sense of panic, but it did not long endure. He must eat—he would go to the 15-cent store lunch counter—they put up a good meal for that price.

In take it.

Sarah Mallett was still living, the hospital last night. Dr. Brown said he was weakened with hunger. He died an hour ago."

Nurse Smith's eyes filled with again. Slowly he raised her hand, tears, though she smiled as she same time and do you know, she (Copyright, 1934.)

through the clouds and a ray of light touched the cheap little love token into glorious fire as Hobo Henry bent over his wife and the lips that touched her cheek were not as those of Hobo Henry, the drunkard, but the clean lips of Harry Mallett, the lover of 30 years ago.

the children. Just another commentary on the "divorce evil" which, as I have of the mostly the evil of lack of education as to how to select the right mate to begin with, and how to get along with one's mate after marriage —something that will soon be taught in all schools, unless we are a nation of boneheads.

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Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc. See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

1 -Do divorced parents usually try to outhurt each other in order to gain the affection of the children?

2 -Has recent experience taught usually try to outhurt each other in order that we must develop an entirely new science, the science of public relief?

-Do children from old parents 3. inherit their increased vitality and maturity and live longer than parents?

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

a mecca for their friends.

Yet that friendly spirit brought with it a curse. Harry Mallett, the fellow who was always ready to stand treat, found himself looked to more and more for that act of good fellowship, and the love of strong drink fastened its deadly grip upon his body and soul.

Today Sarah Mallett lay in the hospital, waiting, the coming of the messenger who would forever close the door leading back to her old life. Sarah was dying, worn out seen such as a contact of the friends.

Surely her eyes were golden and memory did its kindly work. As he raised her hand till her weary eyes could see the ring, she smiled. "Harry!"

Those who passed by saw only a man broken before his time by that which had brought his man-hood to the dust, yet not one could sense the turmoil in his mind, waken through the clouds and a ray of light touched the cheap little love token into glorlous fire as Hobo of the door leading back to her old life. Sarah was dying, worn out seen such as and arrowly. She had life. Sarah was dying, worn out seen such as a contact of the friends.

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"That poor Mrs. Mallett's husband is dead — Hobo Henry — knocked down by a car as he left the hospital last night. Dr. Brown said he was weakened with hunger.

He died an hour ace?"

All we have not learned this, we have not learned anything. Secretary Frances Perkins in her invaluable new book, "People at Work," and also in the Journal of Sociology, shows, as no one else has done, the vast brutalities and injustices of the University of California, shatters it completely in the Journal of the University of California, shatters it completely in the Journal of the University of California, shatters it completely in the Journal of the University of California, shatters it completely in the Journal of the University of California, shatters it completely in the Journal of the University of California, shatters it completely in the Journal of the University of California, shatters it completely in the Journal of the University of California, shatters it completely in the Journal of the University of California, shatters it completely in the Journal of the University of California, shatters it completely in the Journal of the University of California, shatters it completely in the Journal of the University of California, shatters it completely in the Journal of the University of California, shatters it completely in the Journal of the University of California, shatters it completely in the Journal of the University of the vidence. After studying careful the vidence and vide

Thanks for the Buggy Ride





Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

YOU'RE LATE-

SEE THAT YOU GET HERE

A Story of College Athletics

PLENTY OF TIME, COACH-THE LATER I AM, THE BETTER THESE GUYS WILL LIKE IT AFTER I MESS UP A FEW OF 'EM!



(Copyright, 1934.) SOMETHING TELLS ME I'M GOING TO HAVE TROUBLE WITH THAT HE CAME TO CARTE

KMOX—Carlos Malinos', Orchestra. WGN (720)—Johnny Hamp's Orchestra. KWK—Gene Quaw's or-WGN (720)—Johnny Hamp's Or-chestra. KWK—Gene Quaw's or-chestra.

11:45 KWK—Bernie Cumin's orchestra. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

12:00 WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

12:15 KWK—Midnite Froic.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program,
5:45 KMOX—Dynamite Jim.
6:00 KMOX—Riddles and Grins.
6:30 KMOX—Melody Weavers and Skee's.
6:35 KMOX—Three Hired Men.
7:00 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels. AWK
—Morning Devotions. WIL—Breakfast. Club. KFUO—Mediation.
7:15 KMOX—Novelty Boys. KWK—'he
Sizzlers, male trio.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. K** K—
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7:45 KWK—Musical program. WEW—Musicale.

8:00 KSD—Classified program. KMOX—Skippers Serenade. KWK—Smile Club. WIL—Children's program. WEW—Gypsy Joe, guitarist,

8:15 KSD—Don Hall Trio. KMOX—Metropolitan Parade. KWK—Songs.

8:30 KSD—Easy Chair Revue. KMOX—Corn Huskers. KWK—Musical rogram. WIL—Stars of Songland.

8:45 KSD—Allen Prescott. "The Wife Saver." KMOX—Fashion Parade. KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Varieties. WEW—Eddy Utt.

9:00 KSD—Ida Bailey Allen. KMOX—

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● TOMORROW listen to adventures in the world of the cavemen

Press news and Patterns in Harmony, KWK—Harvest of Song, WIL—Serenaders, Service program, WIL—Band Box Revue. WEW—Yodeling Smitty, Service program, WIL—Band Box Revue. WEW—Yodeling Smitty, KMOX—Norman Paule, baritone, KWK—Bob White tenor, WEW—Hawaiian Music Man, 9:25 KFUO—Student's devotion, 9:30 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Taday's Children, 9:30 Judge Finnegan's Police Court, WEW—Ben Payne's Band, 9:45 VSD—Broadcast from City Police Court No. 2, KMOX—Triangle Club. KWK—News Service and Walkathon 10:010 KMOX—Mary Ellis Ames, AWK—Tak and Soloist, WEW—Talk and Ukuleie Bill. WEW—Tal

10:30 KSD—Studio Musicale, KMOX— Just Susie, KWK—Army Band, WIL—Hawaiiian guitarists. 10:45 KSD—Down the Song Trail, KMOX —Jane Ellison's recipes, WIL—Or-ganalities. ganalities. 11:00 KSD-Modern Kitchen. KMOX-

Foursome.

1:45 KWK—Bob White, the old philosopher. WIL—John Hall, baritone.

2:00 KWK—The Ramblers, male trio.
WIL—Police releases.

Conight at 8.30

THE Funniest and Brightest PROGRAM Laugh with Fire-Chief

GRAHAM MCNAMEE

Enjoy the Charming Music EDDY DUCHIN

M. B. C. Coast to Coast



Neighborhood program.

2:30 WIL—Merrymakers.

2:45 WIL—Novelty duo.

3:00 KFUO—Shut-in program. Rev.
Aug. Deichman. Songs. KMOX.
—Two Doctors and Al Roth's orchestra. KWK—Betty and Bob.
WIL—Opportunity program.

3:15 KWK—Dorothy Page, singer. WEW.
—Mary Hendricks, planist.

3:30 KWK—Palmer Clark's orchestra.
WEW—Novena to the Little Flower. 4:00 KSD—Trio Romantique. KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Variety program. WIL—Jacques Jerville orchestra.

Select eggplant by its weight, the heavier the better. Be sure the outside skin is intact or it will im-

pair the flavor. 3:40 KSD-Martha Mears, contralto. KSD 8:00 P. M. Central Standard Time

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Don Winslow, U.S.N.-By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R

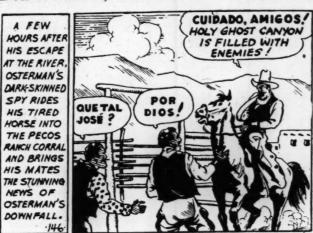
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COMPANY? WELL,

ALL OUR LIGHTS

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Why the Lights Are Out



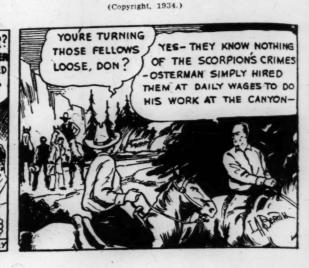
The Scorpion Speaks

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IS SOMETHING

WRONG AT THE

POWER-HOUSE?



MAMA, I'VE BEEN

PLAYING WITH THAT

ELEGYRIC ENGINE ALL

AFTERNOON, TRYING

THE SWITCHES AND

EVERYTHING ELSE,

WRONG.

BUT THERE'S SOMETHING

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







It Was a Base Situation

BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

 \mathbf{F} OREST expert has traced the wood in the Giants' trouble to the St. Louis bats.

Dizzy Dean implicated his brother, Daffy, in the affair. He broke down after beating Cincinnati to a white froth. All he said was, "It . . .

Daffy then admitted it was him, too. The police had no difficulty in making them talk.

Looks like the Giants are subscribing faithfully to the NRA. They blow their prospects, but keep their Blue Eagle.

A State Bank Examiner is looking over the books to find out what became of that seven-game lead. Right now the Giants are getting a beautiful view of the cupboard over Mother Hubbard's shoulder.

Manager Terry's question was answered. Brooklyn is still in the Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb league, even if you have to bite the apple to find them. That's when the worm turns. (Copyright, 1934.)

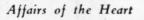


Popeye-By Segar

C'MON, JUNE, I SEES LIGHT — LE'S CRAWL THROUGH THIS HOLE —

THEN I WANTS TO

KNOW HOW COME





THOUGHT YOU AND DAD WERE GUESTS OF KING BLOZO, SO I CAME TO NAZILIA AND FOUND KING TORK IN THE ROYAL PALACE - TORK SAID I WAS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL HE'D EVER SEEN - HE WANTED ME TO MARRY S





BUT THA'S BECAUSE I YAMA IRON MAN- A BULLET NICKED ME HEART AN' RIGHT NOW

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

High Finance





HOW THINGS CHANGE. FOUR OR FIVE YEARS AGO PEOPLE FELT LIKE HANGING THEIR HEADS F THEY WEREN' WHO USED TO WORRY ABOU THE EVENING TO

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

GO OUT-

DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU DON'T RUN YOUR HOUSE?

THE ONLY THING
I RUN 15 THE
LAWN-MOWER.
BUT I'M GOIN'
HOME NOW
JUST TO TELL
ME WIFE THAT
I'M GOIN' OUT
TO NIGHT-

(Copyright, 1934.) OH-YOU MUST STAY AND DINE WITH US TO NIGHT. I WANT YOU TO MEET MY HUSBAND-OH! ID JUST LOVE TO, BUT I HOPE IT WILL NOT INCONVENIENCE YOU ANY.

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Success! Success!

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By J. Roy Stoc he Post-Dispatch S ETROIT. Oct. 3 .- Je Dean, baseball's of 1934, went to the nd for the Cardinals to face the Detro pions of the America The championshi all universe was a seven-game struggl

s seeking their that and playing in t in Crowder, veter er, who helped th ne American League last year and who recently by the Tig ver price when Joe shington thought h d his usefulness, w chrane's selection. Both managers name lineups which perf ly through the leag h a right-hander on American Leaguer cey was the St. La Ernie Orsatti was

> Crowd Estimated a e attendance was ca ed at 45,000. Clare ns of the American re in chief behind Bill Klem, dean al League staff, th only one mistake er, not recognizing during a Cub-Card at first base. H rican, called the p with Jack Reardon

Nice Kitty" Dean C Dizzy was warmi Cardinal dugout, a n-eating" Tiger crep to the field and m the Cardinal pitche rushed for the sce ures as the Tiger me Herman. It was aring a Tiger skin ired. Then the "Tigo and Dizzy patted it on the Kitty," he seem we your fun while y g of the game was be give ticket holders in, congestion outsi ying their arrival. After a 15-minute Dean left the dugout warmup for a second

ample. Meantime th bleachers shouted A crowd that was cer the capacity of Navin ered early for the first g series. This was D mpionship compet 9. when Ty Cobb. ach, was baseball's igure and the Michiga the national game v or the sh.w. was a cool fall da

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